

Relations Open in Mideast

Arabs Berate Pact As Act of Betrayal

By Associated Press

Egypt and Israel established full diplomatic relations for the first time Tuesday, a day hailed in Cairo and Jerusalem as a major chapter in the history of peace but denounced in much of the Arab world as a day of betrayal.

As ambassadors from the former enemies presented their credentials in the two capitals, Palestinian Arabs protested by closing down businesses and schools in the Israeli-occupied territories, Moslems staged similar strikes in parts of Lebanon, and all traffic in Syria came to a standstill for five minutes at midday. Protesters clashed with riot police in Sudan.

U.S. Arms Sale

The diplomatic normalization came as Israel and Egypt squabbled over the proposed sale of \$2 billion worth of U.S. weapons to Egypt, including the advanced F-16 jet fighter.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in an interview with Israeli radio Tuesday, said he was "astonished" at Israeli opposition to the deal.

"Believe me... I was astonished to hear or to read in the newspapers that Begin has opposed this," he said. "This attitude is related to the old history that we have really canceled" by establishment of peace.

In a parallel interview, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin played down the Israeli opposition, saying, "We have a problem with the quality and quantity, but this is not a problem for public discussion, but something to be worked out between the governments."

Israeli Opposition

A powerful faction of Begin's coalition government believes, however, that Israel must lobby in Washington against the arms deal.

At Cairo's Abnina Palace, an honor guard snapped to attention and a military band played the Israeli national anthem as Sadat accepted the credentials of Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar.

"Let us vow, on this historic occasion, to complete our sacred mission and make the peace process irreversible," the Egyptian leader declared.

"I am absolutely sure that peace is unavoidable," said Ben-Elissar, who praised Sadat as a man who would "live throughout history" for his 1977 journey to Jerusalem, which launched the process that last March led to the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty and the end of 30 years of war between the two nations.

Ambassador Welcomed

Three hundred miles away in Jerusalem, an air force honor guard and police band playing the Egyptian anthem welcomed the new Egyptian ambassador, Saad Murtada, as he arrived at the presidential compound to present his credentials to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon.

"We can provide a good example of coexistence in peace between the Israeli people and the Arab people in the area," Murtada said, "something that will reduce (for the Arabs) the threat to their security and will ensure a just and lasting peace."

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Begin telephoned Sadat to congratulate him on the exchange of ambassadors.

The key obstacle to a broader peace remains the unsettled political future of

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X Marks Spot

HUDSON, N.H. (AP) — Young adults may be less interested in politics and less likely to vote than Americans generally, as some studies suggest, but Mark Brackett doesn't fit the mold.

Brackett celebrated his 18th birthday Tuesday — the first day he could legally vote — by casting a ballot in New Hampshire's presidential primary. He was first in line when the polls opened at 7 a.m. in this southern New Hampshire community.

Carter, Reagan the Victors In New Hampshire Races

By Walter R. Mears
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — President Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in New Hampshire's presidential primary election Tuesday night. Ronald Reagan won the Republican primary in a landslide and reclaimed command of the race for the GOP nomination.

Carter's triumph was magnified by the fact that it came next door to Kennedy's own Massachusetts. In partial returns, Carter was outdistancing Kennedy by a margin of more than 10 percentage points.

It was the third defeat Carter had

dealt Kennedy in as many contests, leaving the challenger who once looked so formidable with no place to go but home, to the Massachusetts primary one week away.

While Kennedy once said New Hampshire and Maine, where Carter also beat him, were states he had to win, he has since insisted that he will maintain his challenge to the president's renomination.

Reagan Wins Big

Reagan won big over former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and five other GOP candidates. Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee was running third.

Reagan's views apparently fit well with those of conservative New Hampshire Republicans. He received slightly more than 50 percent of the vote from those who called themselves conservatives, while Bush received only 24 percent, according to an Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters in New Hampshire.

Son Chip relayed the president's thanks to Carter supporters at a Manchester victory celebration, and Robert Strauss, chairman of the Carter campaign, said, "Everytime we win a state, it's a signal for the world of the reaffirmation of the unity the people have behind this president."

Baker said, "This race is not over, I will promise you that."

Anderson Fourth

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois said he was elated to be fourth, saying, "I can keep going as long as I have clean laundry."

Hours before his victory, Reagan announced a startling shakeup of his organization, ousting his long time campaign manager and installing a new one.

His campaign spokesman quit, too, leaving the Reagan camp speechless for a while on the night of the former California governor's victory. Peter

Hannaford, the new spokesman, finally said Reagan was pleased.

Despite his showing, Kennedy declared a victory.

"We got almost 40 percent of the vote," he told a cheering crowd in Manchester, N.H. "Four years ago, Jimmy Carter got 28 percent of the vote and he claimed victory. And we're claiming victory tonight."

Third Kennedy Loss

It was Kennedy's third loss to Carter, but the senator said he would fight on to the Democratic National Convention.

With all precincts reporting, Demo-

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Gov. Ronald Reagan campaigns before New Hampshire Republican primary. He won race with over 50 percent of vote.

He won race with over 50 percent of vote.

Marxists in Kabul Arrest Moslems

Move to Halt Resistance Against Soviet Actions

By Barry Shlachter
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Forces loyal to Afghanistan's beleaguered Marxist government swept through Kabul Tuesday, arresting large numbers of Shiite Moslems for their suspected role in anti-Soviet riots last week, according to reports reaching India from reliable sources in the Afghan capital.

Broadcasts by Radio Kabul reported continuing violence, without giving specific locations. It said the country's "enemies" were "looting the shops which are providing our daily necessities. They are destroying public property and setting fire to the food depots. They are destroying stores of wheat and other provisions and preventing their transportation."

The broadcast also said rebels were "destroying our roads, which are like our arteries, setting fire to vehicles which are crucial to our livelihood."

Promises 'Protection'

Radio Kabul promised shopkeepers protection if they returned to work and urged government workers back to their jobs. While claiming most shopkeepers had reopened their stores, the government station also said babies were going without milk and families had no food because of the strikes.

Hospital sources in Kabul have reported more than 300 civilians killed in

fighting that followed the start of the general strike on Thursday. They said an undetermined number of Afghan and Soviet soldiers also were killed.

Pledges U.S. Willingness

In Washington, a Carter administration official said President Carter had pledged U.S. willingness "to join in a guarantee of true neutrality and non-interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs" once the estimated 70,000 Soviet troops withdraw from the Central Asian nation.

The official refused to say the

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House, Senate Reconcile Windfall Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators late Tuesday approved a compromise \$227.3 billion oil windfall profits tax bill that provides \$136 billion for individual and business tax cuts.

The negotiators, who worked since Dec. 18 to resolve differences in the Senate and House windfall profits tax bills, approved the compromise after working out differences on home heating aid for low-and-middle-income Americans.

Key Part

The windfall profits tax bill is a key part of President Carter's energy program. Carter asked Congress last April for the tax so the treasury could capture some of the estimated \$1.07 trillion oil companies are expected to make from Carter's decision to decontrol of domestic oil production.

The negotiators agreed to provide \$3.15 billion fiscal 1981 for low-income energy assistance. They also agreed to provide \$57 billion between fiscal 1982 and 1990 to low-income families, half of it stipulated for poor Americans already receiving welfare.

Agree on Tax Credit

They agree that tax credits — possibly up to \$40 per household making less than \$22,000 annually — could be provided from the \$136 billion made available for tax cuts.

"We have kept the president's commitment that a substantial amount of money shall be used to alleviate pressures on the poor caused by decontrol," Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., said.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., head of the House Negotiators and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, called the windfall compromise "a very major achievement."

Today's Chuckle

An atheist is a person with no invisible means of support.

By Associated Press

The ruling Revolutionary Council has decided to welcome into Iran all foreign journalists approved by Iranian diplomats in their home countries, which could allow the return of American correspondents expelled six weeks ago.

In other developments in Tehran, the U.N. commission continued to investigate the regime of the deposed shah and Iranian authorities announced the arrest of the nation's American-educated navy chief for alleged links with U.S. agents.

In Washington, State Department officials said it "could take a lot longer than any of us would like" to gain freedom for approximately 50 Americans now midway through their 16th week as hostages inside the occupied U.S. Embassy.

Announced Policy

Council spokesman Hassan Habibi announced the policy on journalists Tuesday night without referring specifically to U.S. reporters, banned in late January for alleged biased reporting. Journalists from other countries have been allowed to remain.

Speaking to reporters after a council meeting, Habibi did not explain how Iranian embassies would evaluate journalists who applied for admittance.

The five-member U.N. panel heard testimony from scores of Iranians, many of them without arms or legs, who said they had been tortured by the secret police under the shah.

Despite continued assurances from U.N. officials, however, the prospect that the inquiry will lead to the early release of the hostages remained uncertain. Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has indicated that the Americans will be freed no earlier than April.

Goldwater Threat

In another development, the Soviet news agency Tass, reacting to statements by Sen. Barry Goldwater that the United States should threaten to bomb Iran's main oil refinery if the hostages are not freed, accused "right-wing circles of the U.S. Congress" of stirring up an "anti-Iranian hysteria."

At a Kansas news conference Monday, Goldwater said, "Maybe the time has come when President Carter should tell Khomeini he's got X number of days to release them or Abadan would disappear." The city of Abadan is the center of Iranian oil-refining.

It had been reported Monday that the naval chief Adm. Mahmoud Alavi was arrested by the revolutionary prosecutor for the military. But the charges against him were not disclosed then.

Links With U.S. Spies

On Tuesday, the government newspaper Islamic Republic, citing unnamed reliable sources, said Alavi had been arrested for his "close links and friendly relations with the U.S. spies held in the U.S. Embassy."

It said "some documents" about Alavi had been found at the "U.S. spy nest." Alavi also had been in contact with agents of the old regime of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and helped many of them escape, the paper said.

The admiral, who holds a degree from Harvard University, became naval chief when the previous commander, Adm. Ahmed Mahdani, resigned to run in the presidential election.

Twice before, embassy documents uncovered by the militants led to the arrest of Iranian officials who allegedly were involved with the CIA.

The second time, after the arrest of Information Minister Nasser Minachi, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr denounced the militants as "dictators," freed the minister and ordered the militants not to publicize any more allegedly incriminating documents but to hand them over to the authorities instead.

Snowstorm Surprises Virginias After Assault on Midwest Area

By David L. Langford
Associated Press Writer

A blinding snowstorm that stranded hundreds of school children and motorists across the Midwest surprised the Virginias Tuesday with almost a foot of snow that put an end to shirt-sleeve weather.

At least six persons were killed in Indiana as the storm blitzed that state with winds of 50 mph and snow up to 8 inches deep by Tuesday. The dead included a 17-year-old youth who was riding a makeshift sled towed by an automobile and three men who suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow.

About 600 pupils were forced to spend the night in two schools in Wabash County, Ind., because buses were unable to reach them. About 400 motorists took refuge in National Guard armories in three towns along Interstate 65 in Jasper County.

Cars Scattered Everywhere

"I'm not going to let them out," 1st Sgt. Eugene Percy said at the armory in Remington on Monday night. "Cars are scattered everywhere. It would be almost a catastrophe to let them go tonight."

Snow fell Tuesday from the upper Ohio Valley to the southern Appalachians as well as across portions of the mid-Atlantic states and western

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AND MORE... Home and Garden 32-page section; Kmart 16-page section; Sears 16-page section.

Wednesday's Forecast

Salt Lake City and vicinity — Increasing clouds; continued mild; some south winds. Weather details on Page D-1

New York. Gale warnings covered much of the New England coast and gusts of 40 mph were recorded in the Carolinas.

Meanwhile, residents of California and Arizona had another day of sunshine while digging out of the mud and muck of last week's deluge which left 36 people dead and a half-billion dollars in damage.

But it will be days before the two states are back to normal and the scope of the losses is known.

Remains Divided City

Phoenix, Ariz., remained a divided city with only two of the 10 bridges open across the Salt River. The New Mexico National Guard was airlifting food and livestock to some 6,000 families stranded by 10 days of snows and floods on the Navajo reservation near Window Rock, Ariz.

Chester Yazzie, director of the tribe's emergency committee, said he has been unable to determine just how many people are isolated because of the poor communications and lack of paved roads on the reservation, but he

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Court Rules Workers Can Refuse Dangerous Work

By Linda Greenhouse
New York Times Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that workers have the right, under certain circumstances, to refuse to perform tasks they believe pose a danger of death or serious injury.

The justices upheld a Department of Labor regulation that forbids employers from taking reprisals against workers who, lacking any "reasonable alternative," refuse in good faith to carry out assignments made dangerous by a "hazardous condition at the workplace."

The regulation implements a section of the Occupational Safety and Health

Act of 1970, and the court rejected the argument that the regulation exceeded the authority Congress intended to give the Labor Department under that law.

Writing for the unanimous court, Associate Justice Potter Stewart said that "the regulation clearly conforms to the fundamental objective of the act — to prevent occupational deaths and serious injuries."

He continued: "The act does not wait for an employee to die or become injured. It authorizes the promulgation of health and safety standards and the issuance on citations in the hope that these will act to prevent deaths or injuries from ever occurring. It would seem anomalous to construe an act so directed and constructed as prohibiting

an employee, with no other reasonable alternative, the freedom to withdraw from a workplace environment that he reasonably believes is highly dangerous."

Refusal of Workers

The case, Whirlpool Corp. v. Marshall, No. 78-1870, began with the refusal of two maintenance workers at a Whirlpool appliance plant in Marion, Ohio, to step onto a wire mesh screen 20 feet above the factory floor.

The screen was designed to keep objects on an overhead conveyor belt from falling into the work area. Maintenance workers had to walk on the screen in order to remove objects that had fallen onto it.

In the months before the two men refused their assignment, several workers had fallen through the screen, one to his death. The two employees had complained to the plant safety director about the screen and had also called the regional office of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

When they refused to step onto the screen, their foreman ordered them to leave the plant. They lost six hours' pay — \$25 each — and received written reprimands in their personnel files.

Whirlpool Sued

The Labor Department sued Whirlpool in U.S. District Court. The trial judge agreed that the company had

violated the regulation and that the workers had acted reasonably and in good faith. But the judge ruled for Whirlpool on the ground that the regulation itself was invalid.

The government appealed and won in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. But since two other appeals courts had earlier declared the regulation invalid, the government supported Whirlpool's petition for Supreme Court review in order to resolve the conflict.

As both the government's brief and Stewart's opinion emphasized, the rights given to workers under the regulation are fairly circumscribed.

The regulation, by its own terms,

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Carter and Reagan the Victors in New Hampshire Races

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cratic returns showed:

Carter 53,586 or 49 percent.
Kennedy 41,540 or 38 percent.
California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 10,727 or 10 percent.
Two minor candidates got scattered support.
10 for Carter
That translated into 10 Democratic

nominating votes for Carter, 9 for Kennedy. In previous contests in Iowa and Maine, Carter had gained 45 nominating votes to Kennedy's 27.

In the Republican contest, it was Reagan 72,734 or 50 percent.
Bush 33,364 or 23 percent.
Sen. Howard Baker Jr., 18,760 or 13 percent.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, 14,622 or 10 percent.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 2,633 or 2 percent.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally 2,215 or 2 percent.

Dole had 608 votes and former President Gerald R. Ford had 380 write-in votes.

His victory brought Regan's GOP

delegate total to 22, a tie with Bush. Baker has 7 altogether. Anderson picked up his first 2 delegates, and Connolly still has 1 delegate, won earlier.

Decisive Victory

President Carter won a decisive victory over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Minnesota Democratic Party caucuses Tuesday night, the home state of Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

With 71 precincts reporting in a 75-precinct Associated Press sample, Carter and Mondale had 54.8 percent of the delegates elected to county-unit conventions. Kennedy had only 6 percent while California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. garnered 2 percent. Thirty-seven percent were listed as uncommitted.

The Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee here claimed that 98 pre-

cincts of its 100-precinct sample showed the president with 53.7 percent of the vote in the non-binding straw poll. Kennedy had 10.4 percent, Brown 4.2 percent and other candidates received 4.8 percent. The Carter-Mondale campaign said 6.8 percent did not vote in the straw poll.

Attorney General Warren Spannaus, head of the Carter-Mondale state campaign, said he was "obviously very delighted by the figures. As always, I was concerned about the uncommitted vote, but it's considerably lower than it has been traditionally."

Richard Moe, the vice president's chief of staff, said the Minnesota victory shows that "Kennedy is incapable of contesting us in more than one state at a time, especially outside of New England."

On the Republican side, early returns showed Reagan leading Bush.

State Republican Party headquarters said the straw poll gave Reagan 320 votes to Bush's 233. Anderson was third with 76, followed by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee with 59, and John Connally 44.

State Conventions

Minnesota sends 75 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and 34 to the Republican National Convention. Those delegates will be elected at conventions to be held in Minnesota's eight congressional districts beginning April 19.

The caucuses are non-binding because delegates elected there are not formally bound to remain with a candidate through the delegate selection process.

The GOP caucuses were to elect delegates to county conventions scheduled between March 10 and April 2. The county meetings will select delegates to congressional district conventions and the state convention later, with the process to be completed at the state convention in Duluth on May 29-31.

Dramatic Ouster

Kennedy's campaign has been faltering here and Brown has made little or no organizational effort in the state.

The dramatic ouster of Reagan's campaign manager, John P. Sears, was announced as Reagan awaited the New Hampshire returns. Sears, unchallenged master of Reagan's strategy in 1976 and early in 1980, was replaced by William J. Casey, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Charles Black, Reagan's top delegate hunter, and James Lake, his campaign spokesman, resigned in the wake of Sears' departure.

Heart Erratic

Death Nears For Tito, Doctors Say

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito slipped closer to death Tuesday. His doctors said they had not been able to relieve his pneumonia and that his heart had grown more erratic.

Subdued music returned to Belgrade radio for the first time in days and the discouraging medical report was carried on late afternoon broadcast news reports which normally had not repeated the daily bulletins.

Displays Portrait Photo

For the first time in the more than six weeks of Tito's hospitalization, a portrait photo of the 87-year-old leader was displayed on the Belgrade evening television news program reporting the official bulletin.

"Disturbances of heart rhythm appear increasingly frequently and signs of heart weakness continue," doctors said in their brief midday advisory. "In spite of intensive therapy, the pneumonia has not been reduced."

Report Pneumonia

Tito's left leg was amputated Jan. 20 because a circulation blockage threatened fatal gangrene. Over the weekend, his doctors said he was suffering from pneumonia in addition to kidney weakness, which was being treated with a dialysis machine.

Pneumonia is a frequent cause of death among older patients who have suffered heart, kidney or liver failure.



— Associated Press Laserphoto

Egyptian ambassador to Israel Saad Murtada, left, is greeted by Israel's President Yitzhak

Navon Tuesday morning. Murtada is the first ambassador ever to Israel from any Arab state.

Egypt, Israelis Form Diplomatic Ties As Arabs, Feeling Betrayed, Protest

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the Palestinians. The U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli talks on autonomy for the Palestinians of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip resume Wednesday in the Hague, Netherlands.

Sadat Called a Traitor

Because the Egyptian-Israeli treaty shattered the unity of the Arab world against Israel, most Arab nations condemned Sadat as a traitor. The Syrian state radio called Tuesday "a day of overwhelming disgrace."

Some protests against the normalization were staged within miles of the ceremonies.

At offices of the Egyptian lawyers' union in Cairo, about 100 demonstrators chanted "Palestine! Palestine!" as a black-white-and-green Palestinian banner was raised. Two paper Israeli flags were burned in the protest, witnesses said.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank, the schools were closed, merchants shuttered their shops and other businesses shut down their offices to dramatize Palestinian opposition to the normalization.

Shops Reopen

Merchants in the Gaza Strip said they staged a similar protest but were forced by the Israeli military to reopen their shops.

In the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital of Beirut, headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, schools, shops, banks, restaurants and cafes observed a two-hour strike, and Moslems marched in protest in other Lebanese towns. In Syria, the first period in classrooms Tuesday was devoted to lectures about the "Camp David conspiracy."

The only violence reported was in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, where student protesters hurled stones when blocked by baton-wielding police as they marched toward the offices of Sudan's ruling party and the Egyptian and American embassies. Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri has maintained close ties with Egypt.



— Associated Press Laserphoto

Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar, first Israeli ambassador to be accredited to an Arab

nation, hands his credentials to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Abdine Palace in Cairo.

Judge OKs Lance Records, Denies Tampering Charge

ATLANTA (AP) — Turning aside allegations of "rampant" tampering, a federal judge Tuesday accepted hundreds of microfilm prints of records from a north Georgia bank once headed by Bert Lance.

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr., who on Monday shrugged off defense charges of bias, ruled the microfilm prints of checks, deposit

slips and account statements could be used as evidence in the bank fraud trial of the former federal budget director.

Defense attorneys urged Moyer to reject the documents, saying there was no way to be sure they had come from the records of the Calhoun First National Bank, where Lance was president from 1963 to 1974.

Nickolas Chilivis, Lance's chief

lawyer, told Moyer many of the prints had been altered by the government, often by penciling in illegible figures.

The judge ordered the handwriting excised from the documents before they are presented to the jury of six men and six women hearing the charges against Lance and three co-defendants.

Power Outage Shuts Down Atomic Plant

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) — A nuclear power plant reactor shut down automatically Tuesday when its instruments and control systems lost power. Some radioactive water was spilled inside the plant when an emergency cooling system switched on, said officials of Florida Power Corp.

There was no leakage of radioactive material outside the Crystal River No. 3 plant and no danger to the public, said the utility and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

NRC spokesman Ken Clark said some "non-essential employees from some areas inside the plant" were evacuated. At least one-third of the plant's 192 employees were believed on day-shift duty at the time, company spokesman Tracy Smith said.

"There has been no measured off-site release of radioactive material," said an NRC statement issued in Washington, and conditions "appear to be stable."

NRC spokeswoman Sue Gagner said in Washington that the water was confined to the containment building, which houses the reactor. There was no immediate estimate on the amount of water spilled.

No Problem With It

"When the emergency systems went into operation they added water to the containment building," said utility spokesman Brock Lucas. "It was not accidental. There is probably water in the sumps. I do know that it is all contained. There's no problem with it."

Lucas said company officials expected it would take "several days" to bring the reactor's core to a "cold shutdown" preparatory to restarting.

"The nuclear unit tripped off line at approximately 2:30 p.m. when a power loss occurred in the instrumentation and control system. This resulted in the emergency systems being automatically activated and shutting down," said Florida Power spokesman William C. Johnson at the utility's headquarters in St. Petersburg.

"It worked beautifully," he said. "That's what it was supposed to do."

Johnson said power was restored to the plant's instrumentation systems late in the afternoon but the plant remained shut down.

Cooling Will Come

"It is anticipated that the unit will be sufficiently cooled down for depressurization in eight to 10 hours," he said.

"Following this the extra cooling water which was automatically pumped in to the reactor when it tripped will be removed by sump pumps so the unit can be returned to service."

Marxist Forces Arresting Kabul Moslems

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president's comments, contained in a letter, represented a reply to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. But Brezhnev said last week, "Let the U.S. together with the neighbors of Afghanistan guarantee (non-interference) and then the needs of Soviet military assistance will cease to exist."

The official Soviet news agency Tass published statements by the nation's top propagandist, Leonid Zamyatin, challenging Carter to "command" an end to alleged U.S. interference in Afghanistan "if the United States wanted peace in the region."

Carter Letter to Tito

His comments were printed just as the thrust of Carter's comments contained in a letter to Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito were made public. In what was perhaps his last diplomatic initiative, the gravely ill Tito last week sent letters to Carter and Brezhnev urging them to pursue detente.

In Bonn, West Germany, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said the Western allies are trying to work out a comprehensive plan to neutralize Afghanistan. Speaking with reporters after meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Carrington said, "We have the idea of neutralization in a broad form, but there are certain paths we could follow."

One possible model, he said, was the neutralization of Austria following the withdrawals of Western and Soviet occupation forces after World War II.

Defends His Policy

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, speaking in Paris, defended his policy of withholding full support of America's anti-Soviet sanctions.

He said it would be "much simpler to align ourselves" with the United States. "But then France would become the province of a superpower. That is not the role that our history has bequeathed to us."

The Soviet military commander in Afghanistan earlier appeared to have taken charge of the Afghanistan government in face of the paralyzing strikes by the shopkeepers and civil servants against President Babrak Karmal's eight-week-old government.

Foreign broadcasts by Kabul radio monitored here have made no mention of Karmal in the last two days, and the Afghan president has not been seen in public during the past three weeks.

A reliable report said 85 percent to 90 percent of Kabul stores were closed Monday because of the protest over the Soviet occupation.

Gacy's Mentally Ill, Says Psychiatrist

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mass sex-murder suspect John Wayne Gacy suffers from a serious mental illness which is well disguised by a veneer of worldly success, a University of Chicago psychiatrist testified Tuesday.

Gacy, a 31-year-old building contractor, is charged with the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys — the most murder charges brought against any individual in U.S. history. Most of the bodies were found buried in the crawl space under his suburban home.

Dr. Lawrence Z. Freedman said he diagnosed Gacy as a "pseudoneurotic paranoid schizophrenic." That means, he said, Gacy's psychotic condition is hidden by neurotic symptoms but becomes apparent primarily "during periods of stress or periods that are hidden from the public."

It is not unusual, he said, for a paranoid personality to be outwardly successful because "efforts to cover up their psychosis sometimes propel them into success." He said Gacy is a good example of that tendency, citing his frantic business activity, political work and other social activity.

Starting about 1966, Freedman said, Gacy engaged in "a constant acceleration of effort" in his work and other fields of endeavor.

"This was a more and more frantic effort to obliterate from his consciousness forms of behavior and feelings which he could not stand to face," he said.

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Bottom Line Is — Fired, No Ifs, And or Buts

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Jodi Stutz says she had no idea that when she put her bare bottom on the Xerox machine, she was putting her job on the line.

"I can't believe I got fired over this," she said Tuesday. "I just can't believe it."

Miss Stutz, a 21-year-old secretary, said that one night after work last month at Deere & Co. she decided to lighten the new copying machine on the floor by sneaking into the Xerox room and making a picture of her bottom.

"A lot of people were taking pictures of their hands and their faces and fooling around," she said. "So I decided I would take a picture of my bottom, thinking it would be kind of fun just to see what it would look like."

Crude, But Funny

While another secretary stood watch at the door, Miss Stutz pulled down her pants, hopped up on the machine and pushed the "Print" button.

"It was very, very funny," she said, giggling. "It bordered on crude, maybe, but it was funny."

Her superiors, however, didn't think so. Word got around after Miss Stutz showed friends in the office her copy.

She said that her boss, Jack Fritts, asked her about rumors that she had thrown a big party in the Xerox room, that three men had helped her get undressed and then guarded the door.



Ms. Stutz

that she had sent copies of her rear as an invitation to a birthday party.

Extracted Confession

She said she told him all those rumors were false, but when he asked if she had, in a moment of indiscretion, copied her bottom, she lied.

Jim Coogan, Deere director of advertising, then reportedly got the secretary who had stood watch to confess and Miss Stutz was called on the carpet.

She said she expected a reprimand, but instead she was given two options — quit or be fired.

"I talked to them a long time to get them to change their mind or at least put me on probation," said Miss Stutz, who is now working as a waitress. "My work record was excellent and they even admitted it was. I told them I was really sorry about it and everything."

A Deere spokesman declined comment Tuesday.

Contraceptives Case Backs Youth Rights

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Family planning clinics may distribute contraceptives to minors without notifying parents, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

"Minors possess a constitutionally protected right of privacy," said the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "As with adults, the minor's right of privacy includes the right to obtain contraceptives."

The 3-0 decision reversed a federal district court finding that such a practice violated parents' constitutional rights.

Firemen Strike Still On

CHICAGO (UPI) — The city council, a federal mediator and a circuit court judge all talked about the city's 13-day strike by firefighters Tuesday but no one came up with anything to break the deadlock.

A council probe was blocked by Mayor Jane M. Byrne's administration. A court date passed without serious efforts to resume negotiations. And the city declined to send a delegation to meet with the union and a federal mediator.

Fire protection for the nation's second-largest city was left in the hands of a few hundred non-striking firemen, supervisors and some hastily hired rookies. There have been no major fires since the walkout began Feb. 14, and the mayor Tuesday was so confident that fire protection is adequate that she joked about the strike at a luncheon meeting.

"When I made my New Year's resolution to quit smoking," she quipped, "I didn't think I'd have to be that worried about fires in 1980. I want you to be reassured that if you want to take a puff, go ahead and enjoy it."

At least four people have died in blazes since the firemen struck.

Georgians Calm On 'Hot' Water

ALAMO, Ga. (AP) — Local officials moved quickly Tuesday to plan a new well after reports of high-level radioactive pollution in their water system. Authorities said babies and pregnant women should drink bottled water.

State officials warned this southeast Georgia town and neighboring Mount Vernon on Monday that routine tests of city-owned water systems indicated the presence of five to 33 times the acceptable levels of radioactivity. State testing of many private wells in the area indicated similar problems.

None Express Alarm

About a dozen citizens turned out Tuesday morning for a meeting with government officials in Alamo, and none expressed alarm, said Mayor Emory Peacock.

"People are taking it fairly well," Peacock said. "It has been recommended that pregnant women and babies drink bottled water until we get a new well operating, but for the rest of the population we recommend using the regular drinking water."

The source of the radioactivity, Peacock said, "is just naturally occurring radium, according to the state. It has been built up in rock strata throughout the area."

Mayor Skeptical

In Mount Vernon, Mayor J.M. Fountain was skeptical of the report.

"I don't think anybody believes much of it," Fountain said. "They think it's about 95 percent bull, and that's the way I feel. ... I'm 56 years old and I've been drinking this water all my life. It's the best water in the country, in my opinion."

The Mount Vernon system serves 595 families. The system in Alamo, 12 miles away, serves 400 customers.

Leonard Ledbetter, director of the state Environmental Protection Division, said radioactive radium in the water at Alamo is 165 picocuries per liter, or 33 times the 5 picocuries the government considers as a "reasonable limit."

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"So all this talking, and all the hard feelings, and all the perspiration that's smeared about, will be a total loss." — June 9, 1935.

Will Rogers
Selected and edited by Bryan Staring. All rights reserved for the Will Rogers Memorial.

Crash Test Film Aids Ford Case

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WINAMAC, Ind. — Ford Motor Co. lawyers Tuesday showed crash test films they said show that none of the popular 1973 sub-compact cars sold in America — or even a full-sized Chevrolet Impala — could have survived an August 1978 crash in which three girls burned to death in a 1973 Ford Pinto.

Unless the state can discredit those tests in the closing days of this reckless homicide trial, "the lawyers acknowledge it will make their case difficult to win."

"We've got this one nailed," one Ford lawyer said confidently.

The crash tests were based on the premise that the Pinto was struck by a vehicle traveling at least 50 m.p.h. faster than the Pinto. The state has presented witnesses who said the accident occurred at a speed differential of about 35 m.p.h.

But Ford backed its claim by showing a 50 m.p.h. crash test of a 1973 Pinto and comparing the remains of that car with the girls' badly charred and mangled car. The crash-tested car appeared to be slightly less damaged.

An expert witness called by Ford, John Habberstad, a Spokane, Wash., specialist in reconstruction of accidents, said the crash test convinced him the accident for which Ford is on trial occurred at a speed differential of more than 55 m.p.h.

The point is crucial, as the state is trying to convince the jury Ford knew the Pinto could not withstand moderate speed crashes without leaking large amounts of fuel — which causes a likelihood of fire or explosion — but never warned the public.

Under Indiana law, the state must show Ford's failure to warn the public "involves a substantial deviation from acceptable standards of conduct."

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NEW YORK (LGA)	10:00 AM	ONE STOP	5:18 PM	COLUMBUS	10:00 AM	ST. LOUIS	4:02 PM
NEWARK	10:00 AM	ST. LOUIS	4:59 PM	DAYTON	10:00 AM	ST. LOUIS	4:00 PM
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Supreme Court Rules Workers May Turn Down Dangerous Work

Continued From Page One

does not convey any general right "to walk off the job because of potential unsafe conditions at the workplace." Ordinarily, a worker is expected to use the procedures set out in the Occupational Safety and Health Act, including a request for an OSHA inspection. An inspector is supposed to honor such a request within 24 hours.

Rather, the regulation gives a worker the right to refuse an assignment only when "a reasonable person would conclude that there is a real danger of death or serious injury and that there is insufficient time, due to the urgency of the situation, to eliminate the danger through resort to statutory enforcement channels." The regulation also requires the employee to "have sought from his employer, and been unable to

obtain, a correction of the dangerous condition."

Other Supreme Court action Tuesday included the following:

FEDERAL BENEFITS: The court ruled, 7 to 2, that illegitimate children of federal civil service employees are entitled at the employee's death to the same survivors' benefits received by legitimate children as long as they had

"once lived with the employee in a familiar relationship."

The government took the view that illegitimate children were entitled to the benefits only if they were living with the employee at the time of his death. The Civil Service Commission denied the \$7,000 payment to two illegitimate children whose father acknowledged his paternity and contributed to their

support but had not lived with them for several years before he died.

COERCED CONFESSIONS: Without explanation, the court announced that it would not decide a case that had been expected to produce one of the more significant criminal law opinions of the term. The justices granted review in the case, *Massachusetts v. Meehan*, No. 78-1874, in October and heard arguments last month.

The case was an appeal by the state from a pre-trial order suppressing an 18-year-old's confession to a murder. The case raised important questions about the constitutional standards for determining the voluntariness of a confession as well as the question of whether information from a coerced confession can be used to obtain a search warrant.

Carter Assails Wage and Price Controls

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter has added his voice to others at the top of the administration, reiterating his opposition to tackling inflation with wage and price controls.

"Mandatory wage and price controls are out of the question for me," the president told visiting editors, according to a transcript released Tuesday by the White House.

The interview Monday at the White House dealt primarily with the economy and the crises in Afghanistan and Iran, and the president conceded, "we don't know how soon we will be able to resolve any of these problems."

'Don't Want Cold War'

He said in response to a question about the possibility of the Afghanistan crisis escalating that "we don't want to return to the Cold War."

The president, pushing for action on the energy proposals now before congressional conference committees, said the nation has reached "a crisis stage in energy supplies and inflation."

There has been an apparent flurry of activity within the upper reaches of the administration, as Carter and his economic advisers report they are reviewing their so-far-unsuccessful policies to deal with inflation.

National Effort

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Monday that "an aggressive national effort" is needed to fight inflation, but he said wage and price controls are not the answer.

The inflation rate increased 1.4 percent in January, meaning that prices will rise 18 percent in 1980 if that rate continues throughout the year.

The January inflation figures and a meeting Sunday evening of Carter and his economic counselors prompted renewed interest in the possibility that he would seek imposition of wage and price controls.

But, said Carter, without offering details, "there are other things we can do."

Many Possibilities

"We are assessing a wide gamut of possibilities and we are doing it very carefully and very cautiously," the president said. "The basic principles that we have espoused and the basic policies that we have espoused suit me fine."

The administration's inflation-fighting policy has been based primarily on voluntary action. That program called for holding wage increases last year to no more than 7 percent and price increases to about 1 percent more than the previous year. The wage guidelines are under review.

Higher Inflation

The president told the journalists that because he would need congressional approval before imposing mandatory controls, "a wild escalation in existing inflation" would occur before controls could be in place.

On Iran, the president called for calm, persistence, and patience to deal "with almost insurmountable obstacles."

"There have been encouraging developments recently with the election of a government in Tehran, its president, and also with the arrival there of the international commission established under aegis of the secretary-general of the United Nations," he said.

Garn Calls for 'Economic Summit'

Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, wants President Carter to call an economic summit conference to take "hard line" action on the inflation problem.

"We need a coordinated policy in order to combat inflation," said Sen. Garn at the Senate Banking Committee's monetary policy hearing. "It is time to put aside liberal, conservative, Republican and Democratic concerns. The nation's inflation problem extends far beyond partisan differences."

The Utahn, top ranking Republican on the committee, said his summit proposal calls for more than a study of the inflation problem, which he believes has been studied to death.



Ex-Pennsylvania Rep. Daniel Flood leaves court after pleading guilty to conspiracy. He received one year's probation.

Plea-Bargain Deal

Flood Granted Probation In One-Year Sentence

By Gene Grabowski
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Daniel J. Flood was sentenced to a year's probation Tuesday after pleading guilty to conspiracy under a plea-bargain arrangement with federal prosecutors.

Flood, 76, stood bowed and trembling before the bench as U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch announced he would accept the plea, thus ending the ailing ex-congressman's two years of legal strife.

The Pennsylvania Democrat had been charged with conspiracy, bribery and perjury, but under the plea bargain arrangement he admitted guilt only to conspiracy. The government agreed to drop the other, more serious, charges.

Explains Arrangement

"I agreed to the arrangement because I concluded that based on the evidence I heard and discussions with lawyers that I might be convicted in a trial," Flood mumbled stiffly after hobbling to the front of the courtroom to address Gasch early in the hearing.

"I don't think I have the physical or intellectual resources to defend myself adequately," Flood said softly. The maximum penalty for conspiracy, a misdemeanor in the U.S. Criminal Code, is one year's imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine.

Flood had been charged with taking more than \$50,000 in bribes for using his influence as chairman of an important appropriations subcommittee in the early 1970s.

Incarceration 'Unfair'

In sentencing Flood, Gasch said "any term of incarceration" would be unfair to a man of Flood's age and physical condition.

ing guilty to conspiracy. He received one year's probation.

Gasch said he will make a final determination of the conditions of Flood's probation soon.

U.S. Attorney Mark Tuohy III, who brought the government's charges against Flood, said after the hearing that the case had ended fairly.

"The Department of Justice is satisfied that the plea of guilty is a just and equitable termination of this matter," Tuohy told reporters outside Gasch's courtroom. "We are fully satisfied with this adjudication."

Asked what he thought of the sentence, Tuohy replied, "in the context of Mr. Flood's health, we were not surprised."

Brain Deterioration

Flood was declared mentally incompetent to stand for trial last month after a weeklong hearing. Doctors agree that the once-powerful lawmaker suffers from organic brain deterioration, but Gasch ruled that the extent of the ailment was not great enough to prevent Flood from aiding in his legal defense.

Before Gasch sentenced Flood, defense attorney Axel Kleiboemer pleaded for leniency. He said Flood had a bleak and short future after an impressive career in public office.

"He is an old man, ravaged by the effects of ill health. He is used up, your honor," Kleiboemer told the judge.

Owes Legal Costs

The lawyer said Flood owes \$70,000 toward the cost of his first trial, which ended in a hung jury last year. In addition, the ex-congressman must pay \$400 monthly in interest on a \$50,000 loan he took out to pay legal costs.

"He has only his pension and Social Security to rely on, your honor," Kleiboemer said.

Hazardous Waste

EPA Setting Up New Rules For Dumping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency moved Tuesday to put "midnight dumpers" of hazardous waste out of business by tightening controls over the 57 million tons generated by American industry each year.

The agency issued rules aimed at preventing such tragedies as Love Canal, where residents were driven from their homes when it was learned the Niagara Falls, N.Y., neighborhood was built atop a seeping World War II dump site.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the rules, which take effect in October, will cost industry \$16 million to \$24 million a year. He said a fair guess would be a cost of billions of dollars over the years, but said that would be cheaper than failure to act.

Requires Lists

The rules include a paperwork system that requires all parties involved in waste disposal — the person getting rid of it, the transporter and the one receiving it — to list what they are dealing with and where it is going.

"These regulations will create an inventory of all businesses in the nation that produce, transport or dispose of hazardous waste," Costle told a news conference.

"They establish a manifest system so that we will know at all times who is responsible for hazardous waste, where it is going and whether it gets there safely."

Love Canal

The rules are part of a continuing government effort to crack down on hazardous waste disposal practices — a move that began after the Love Canal problem was discovered and more than 200 families eventually were driven from their homes.

Costle said what happened at Love Canal "where abnormal rates of miscarriages, birth defects and cancers have occurred, must never happen again."

There are 750,000 factories or other sources, 60 percent of them in the chemical industry, which are producing 57 million tons of waste each year, Costle said. Of that amount, he said, 90 percent is disposed of in environmentally unsound ways.

Approved Package

The new system will require the person generating the waste to determine if it is hazardous and if so, to package it in an approved way and designate an authorized facility for disposal. The manifest must also contain the signatures of everyone transporting the material and the facility receiving it.

The transporters must contact the government in the event of a spill.

Tests Link Caffeine With Birth Defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary tests have produced birth defects in animals whose mothers were fed caffeine at levels not much higher than those to which humans might be exposed in food or drink, the Food and Drug Administration reported Tuesday.

But the agency said the results are tentative and it does not believe a public warning to pregnant women is needed at this time.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



"It's too cold to play outdoors, Dewey. Why don't you round up all the guys an' come over to my house!"

Governors Mull Energy Issues

By Warren Weaver Jr.
N.Y. Times Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors refused Tuesday to support a federal income tax deduction based on high home heating expenses for families with incomes as high as \$22,000 a year.

Closing their annual winter conference here, the governors also urged that any future financial aid to low income families with high heating bills be funded by the federal government but distributed by governors on a flexible state-by-state basis.

In a demonstration of regional loyalty on another energy issue, the National Governors Association voted down an attempt to deny the cost of heating a home in the northern states priority, in any assistance program, over the cost of air conditioning a home in warmer areas.

"It's more of a danger to life and health to freeze than to perspire," Gov. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., concluded.

Disapprove of Provision

The governors voiced their disapproval of a provision of the "windfall tax on crude oil," now in conference in Congress, that would permit families with incomes from \$8,000 to \$22,000 a year to deduct an average of \$140 a year on their federal taxes for heating expenses. Gov. Edward J. King, D-Mass., called this group "the working poor, not middle income."

The association approved without debate or dissent a resolution calling for state administration of fuel assistance for the needy because "state governments have a greater capacity to adjust delivery systems to meet the varying needs of their citizens and to coordinate the delivery of program services with other similarly directed public and private programs."

Gov. Richard W. Riley, D-S.C., proposed that any assistance for low income families be based solely on "the heightened costs of purchasing home energy," deleting language that would have put heating first and only included air-conditioning "where excessive summer heat is a factor in threatening life and health."

His amendment was defeated.

Confer With Delegations

The governors fanned out over Capitol Hill Tuesday afternoon, urging their congressional delegations to preserve the revenue sharing program, both against immediate cuts and against long range elimination in the interest of federal budget-balancing.

Gov. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said he thought the threat to cut \$225 million out of this year's program was "not too serious," but renewal of the program "needs a real push." He said that "we need to rally strong support soon or that program is down the drain."

(Copyright)

Abscam Cases Advance?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Abscam bribery cases involving House members are already before grand juries, raising hopes the House Ethics Committee can start getting evidence from the FBI in less than 90 days, the panel's special counsel said Tuesday.

"They are proceeding with the grand jury," attorney E. Barrett Prettyman Jr. said of the Justice Department. "It is my understanding that evidence is being considered in some cases."

Aside from a report that Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., complied last week with a grand jury subpoena for office records, Prettyman's statement was the first work that grand jury investigations are already under way.

Hints 8 Involved

Seven House members and one senator were implicated in a bribery investigation conducted by FBI undercover agents pretending to try to buy congressional favors for a wealthy Arab sheik.

With the Justice Department refusing to release any evidence to congressional investigators until grand juries complete their work, the House committee is trying to decide whether to delay its investigation, Prettyman said.

The Senate ethics committee, faced with the same problem, has decided to delay its investigation 90 days, Prettyman said that is one option the House committee is considering, but believes the 90-day delay may be shortened.

Trying to Decide

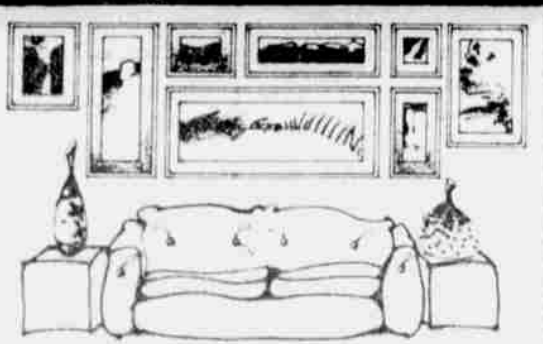
Prettyman said he has received no substantial evidence from the Justice Department during days of negotiations and the House committee is trying to decide whether to continue the effort or delay the investigation.

The committee reached no decision during a long closed session and will try again in another session Wednesday afternoon, Prettyman said.

"It is certainly obvious we have to decide which direction we are going to go — basically how the committee will proceed hereout," Prettyman said. "I have received no substantial evidence (from the Justice Department) so far."

The House committee wants such key material as FBI videotapes and recordings of alleged bribe-taking sessions.

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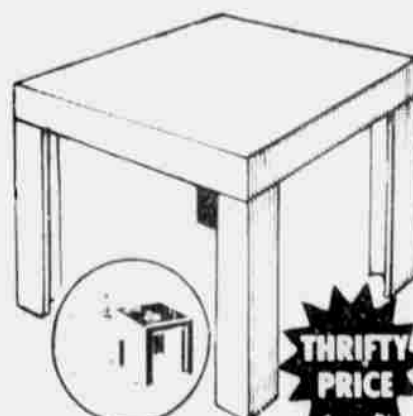
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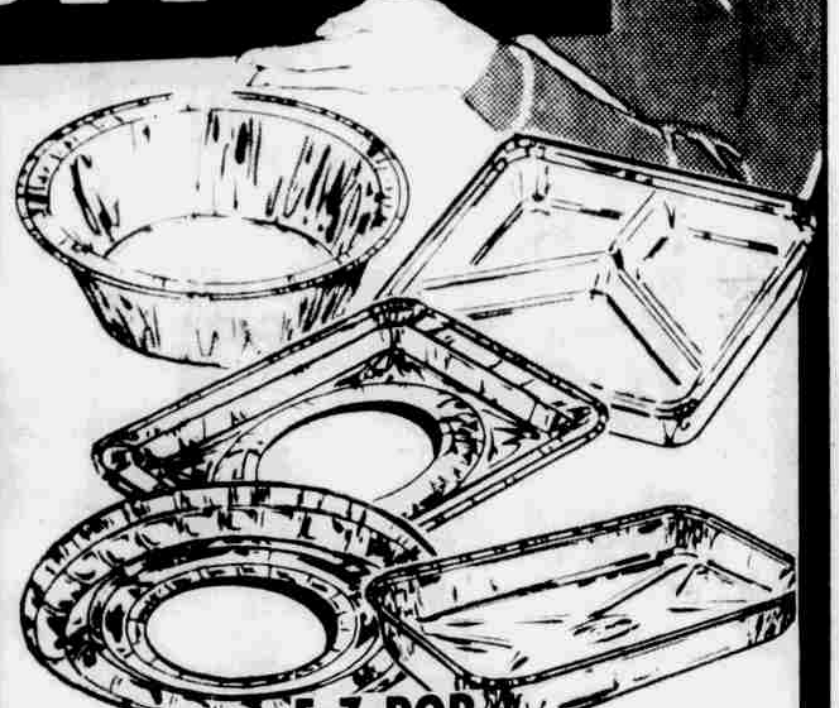
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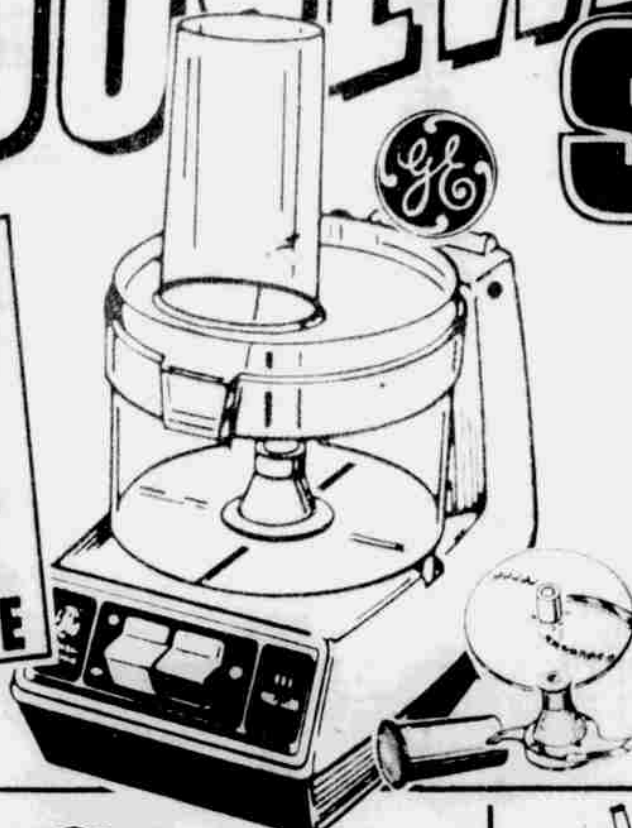
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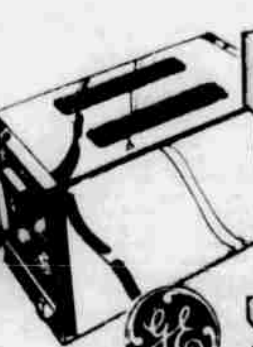
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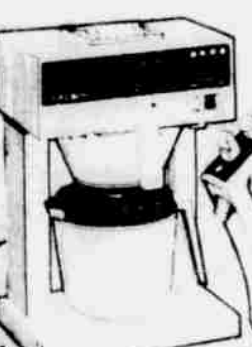
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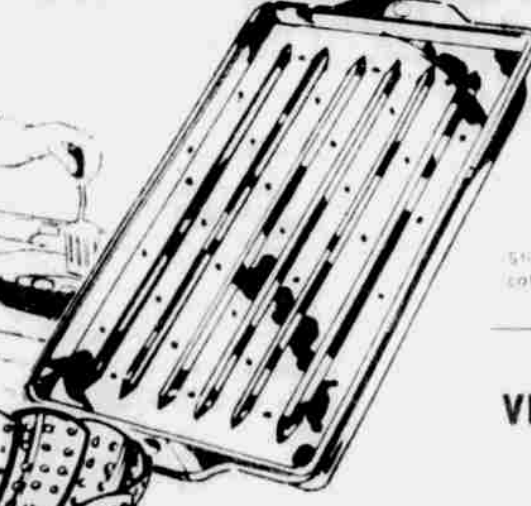
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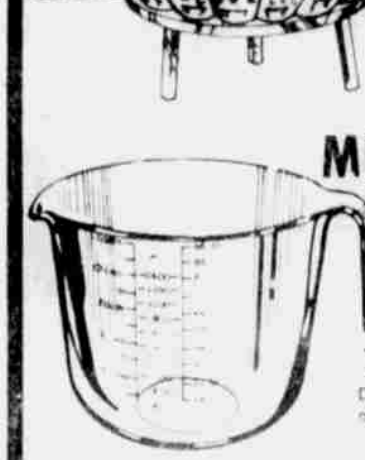
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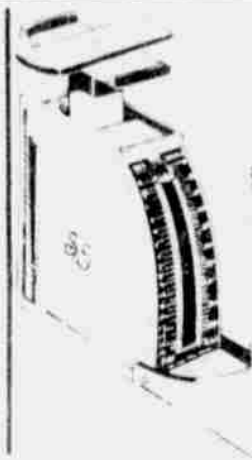
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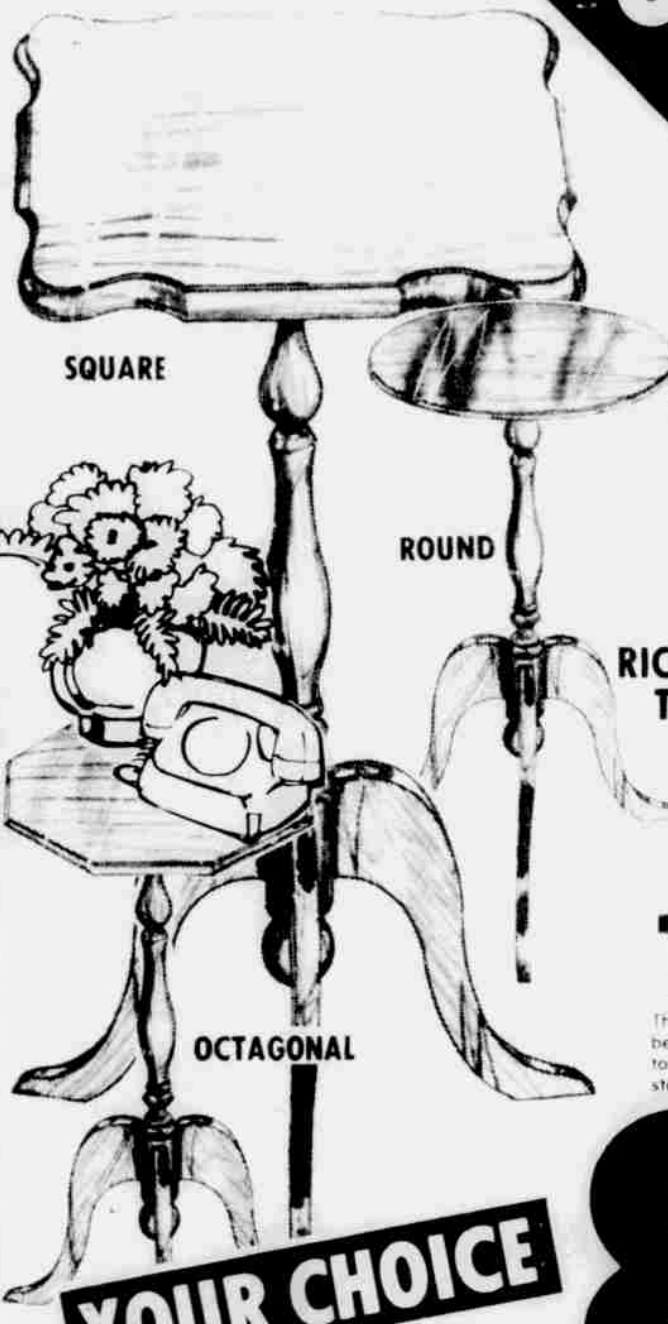
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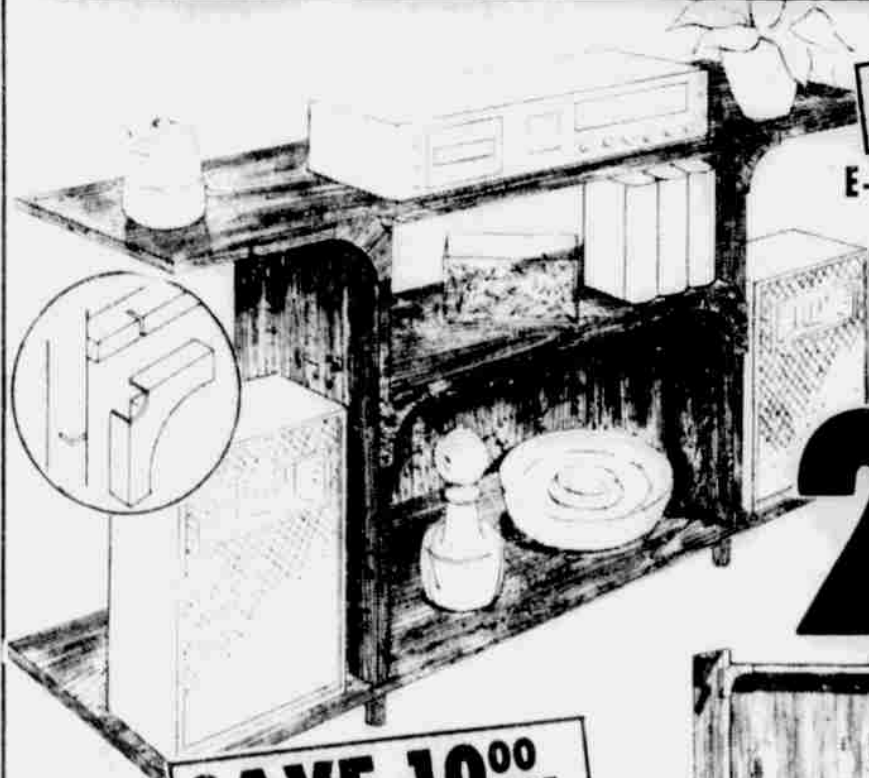
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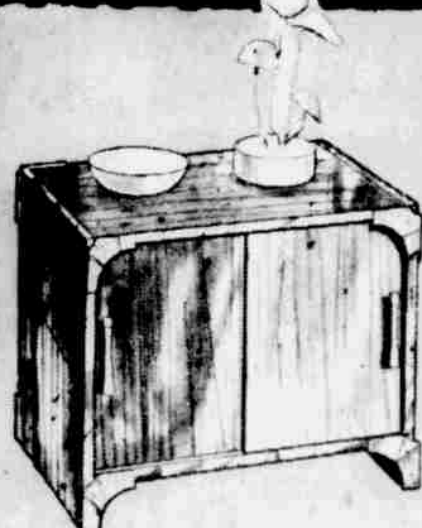


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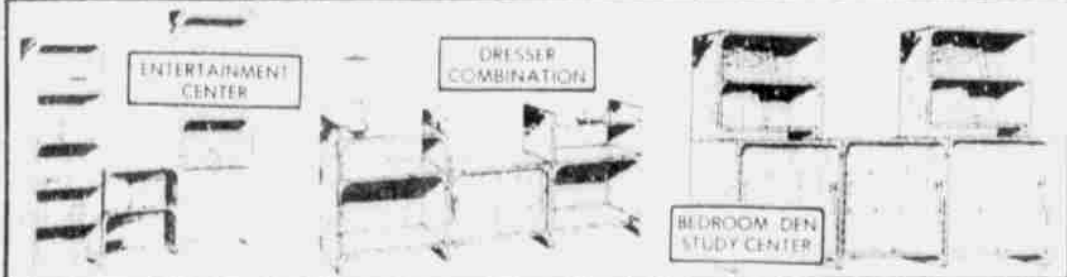
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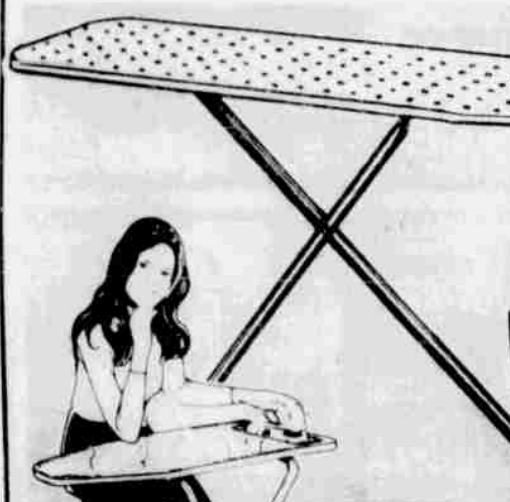
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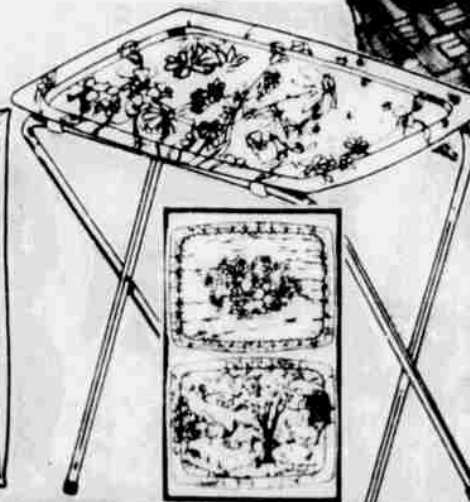


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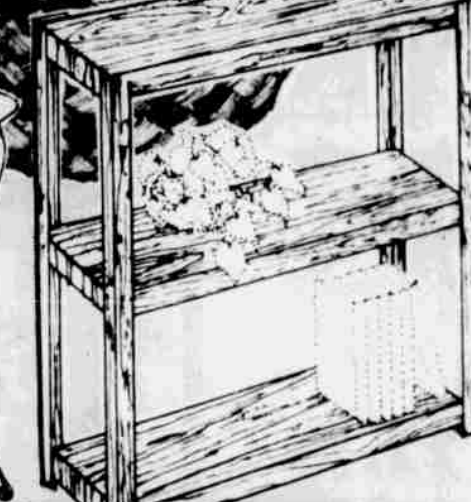


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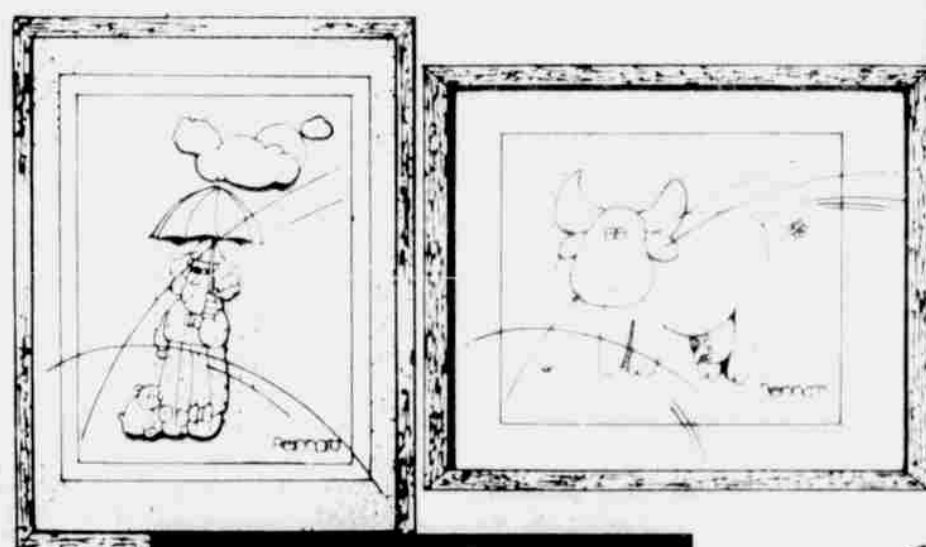
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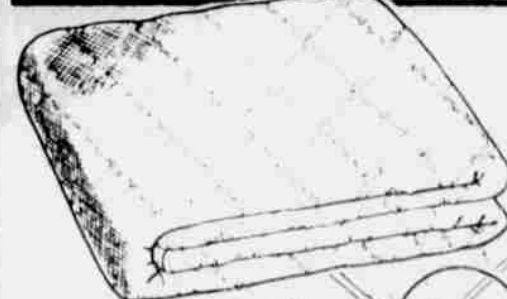
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HANDSOME COLORS

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Scholar Discovers 400-Year Bogus Art Masterpieces

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Guided by a chance observation, a West German art historian turned up several 400-year-old forgeries of works attributed to the Italian Renaissance artist Titian hanging in leading museums worldwide, a colleague said Tuesday.

Dr. Peter Dreyer, deputy curator at the Prussian State Museum in Berlin, discovered the ancient forgeries in museums including the Louvre in Paris and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Paintings Dreyer has now declared fake include "Forest Landscape," a hitherto highly praised work by Titian hanging in New York's Metropolitan, which purchased the painting from Christies of London in 1908.

Other Works

Other works now considered counterfeits hang in the National Gallery of Scotland, the Louvre in Paris and Christ Church College, Oxford, the London Times said Tuesday in a report previously published in the West German art magazine Pantheon.

The magazine said Dreyer believes the forgeries were the work of a 16th Century employee at a Venice printshop who had access to the woodcuts used in making prints of Titian's works.

Luck, Observation

Titian, whose actual name was Tiziano Vecellio, was one of the most renowned painters of the Venetian school which formed the focal point of the late Renaissance in Italy after the dominance of Florentine artists waned. Dreyer lighted on the forgeries

through a combination of luck and keen observation, according to a colleague at Frankfurt's Stadelches Kunstinstitut, where the Berlin researcher first turned up a Titian fake.

That was three years ago, said Hans Joachim Zemke, a student and long-time colleague of Dreyer's who now heads the department of 19th Century art at the Frankfurt Institute.

Dreyer noticed that one of the Frankfurt Museum's two Titians, a landscape, closely resembled the land-

scape scene in the Venetian artist's famous woodcut, the "Nativity," which he had just hung in an exhibition in Berlin.

On closer examination, Dreyer found pen and pencil lines drawn across the painting joining the two halves of the landscape obscured in the woodcut by figures of the Holy Family and animals in the Holy Manger.

'Exemplary Skill'

"He had just had the woodcut in exhibition, and so he knew it really

well," Zemke said. "It showed an exemplary skill for exact observation."

Guided by his Frankfurt discovery, Dreyer, now on vacation from his post in the Berlin Museum, traveled throughout Europe and America examining Titian landscapes.

Zemke said the forger skillfully concealed the fakes by using reverse imprints from sections of the woodcuts, then extending the line himself and constructing his own drawings.

Rhodesia Awaits Ballot Under Tight Security

Reuter News Agency

SALISBURY — Tight security was clamped on Salisbury and other big cities Tuesday as Rhodesia geared for pre-independence elections that will create Africa's newest independent nation and possibly alter the power balance in the south of the continent.

Police manned roadblocks around the capital and combat troops patrolled main roads with machine guns mounted on their camouflaged trucks.

Soldiers in armored cars have also been deployed around vital installations and television and radio stations after a military callup that will put

around 100,000 men into the field during the three-day vote beginning Wednesday.

Tense Atmosphere

The election campaign has been marked by violence and intimidation in the tense atmosphere of a nation still reeling from a seven-year war that cost more than 20,000 lives.

The voting will be for the first black leader of an independent Zimbabwe, ending nine decades of white minority supremacy in Britain's last African colony. The fight for the spoils of power has been bitter.

Although nine black parties are battling for the 80 African seats in Zimbabwe's first 100-seat parliament, only three men are in the running for leadership.

They are outgoing Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and the former allies who fought the war under the banner of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

Pledge Unredeemed

The moderate, pro-Western Bishop Muzorewa was swept to power in elections last April that gave him two thirds of the vote. His pledges to end the war quickly and raise the living standards of his seven million countrymen went unredeemed.

There was no significant challenge to him during the 1979 elections since Mugabe and Nkomo boycotted the campaign, saying the vote was a facade for continued domination by the 200,000-plus white minority.

This time, the bishop will be confronted by strong challenges from his guerrilla-backed adversaries and there has been no firm indication that his slick, flamboyant and costly election campaign has been able to overcome black disappointments at his brief spell in office.

The bishop's main rival is Mugabe. Both are fighting for the votes of the majority Shona tribe which accounts for three quarters of the 2.8 million black electorate.



Rhodesian soldier mans machine gun post at main broadcasting station in Salisbury as part of security for nation's elections which start Wednesday, end Friday.

Africa Leaders Ask Alliance Of Rhodesians

Reuter News Agency

DAR ES SALAAM — The leaders of Africa's five black-ruled "Frontline" states Tuesday night issued a surprisingly mild joint communiqué following a two-hour summit meeting here on the eve of Rhodesia's independence elections.

The document said the leaders expressed concern at what they described as British violations of the London Rhodesia peace agreement, denounced South Africa for saying it would intervene in the event of a Patriotic Front election victory and urged the guerrilla leaders to consolidate their alliance.

But it failed to echo sentiments expressed Monday by the Frontline chairman, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. Nyerere told a press conference that in his view the elections would not be free or fair and were being rigged by the British.

No Threat

Diplomats said it was also noteworthy that the document failed to threaten that the Frontline states would support a return to guerrilla war if the Patriotic Front did not achieve victory through the election.

Also taking part in the hastily called summit were Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, Mozambique's President Samora Machel, Botswana's President Seretse Khama and a senior Angolan delegation.

The summit communiqué said they "deplored the attitude of the British government in ignoring the representations of the Patriotic Front, the Frontline states, the Organization of African Unity and the United Nations in urging them to create conditions necessary for the holding of free and fair elections in Rhodesia."

Urge Pullout

They called for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of South African forces from the colony and praised the guerrillas for "their adherence to the terms of the Lancaster House (London) agreement in the face of repeated provocations."

The communiqué said they urged the two wings of the Patriotic Front to consolidate their alliance through the elections "and more particularly thereafter in order to safeguard the victory of the people of Zimbabwe."

Rebels Will Return Nation to Civilians

Reuter News Agency

THE HAGUE — Rebel soldiers who seized power in the former Dutch colony of Surinam have said they will hand over administrative functions to civilians.

The eight members of a National Military Council which led Monday's overthrow of the South American country's government were identified as six sergeants, a sergeant-major and a lieutenant.

The council said in statements issued through the Surinam News Agency (SNA) that life was returning to normal there Tuesday.

Dutch officials said about 10 people were known to have died and dozens were injured in fighting which centered on an army barracks and the main police station in the capital of Paramaribo.

According to a Surinam television broadcast, the soldiers are preparing to install a civilian council to deal with some administrative affairs.

The composition of this body was not clear but Dutch government sources in The Hague said President Johan Ferrier might be given a key role in a future cabinet.

The sources noted that President Ferrier, 69, was still in his palace in Paramaribo and a call he issued for calm and restraint was evidently being widely heeded by the country's population of about 350,000.

Canada, Soviets Air Costs of Cosmos Cleanup

Reuter News Agency

OTTAWA — Soviet and Canadian officials began talks Tuesday on Canada's \$5 million bill for cleaning up debris from a Soviet nuclear-powered satellite which crashed in northern Canada in January 1978.

The talks, proposed by Moscow, were expected to last until Friday. Another round might be necessary, but Canada hoped agreement would be reached this week, an external affairs department spokesman said.

Canada presented the bill to the Soviet Union in January last year, a year after the satellite Cosmos 954 plunged from orbit over the thinly populated Northwest Territories.

There was no Soviet reply until last month, when Moscow proposed talks. It has never acknowledged responsibility for the debris left by the satellite.

Koreans End Currency Tie to Dollar

Reuter News Agency

SEOUL — The Bank of Korea Wednesday tied the rate of the won — South Korea's monetary unit — to the Special Drawing Rights of the International Monetary Fund, ending fixed parity against the dollar.

The proposal to float the won was announced on Jan. 12, when the won was devalued from 484 to 580 to the dollar.

Finance Ministry sources said the new moves would result in an effective five percent devaluation of the won by the end of the year.

Science Group Ignores Andrei Soviets Rap Japan's Joining War Games

Reuter News Agency

MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday that Japan was violating its post-war constitution by participating in joint naval exercises with the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Tass was commenting on this year's "Rimpac" exercises in the Pacific which Japan is joining for the first time. The Japanese Defense Agency said in December that it would send two destroyers, eight anti-submarine planes and 700 officers and men to the exercises.

Tass commentator Vassily Kravkov said, "The participation of the Japanese navy and its allies in the present exercises in the Pacific shows what is the real value of the allegations about the 'purely defensive' functions of the Japanese navy."

Tass said the United States was encouraging Japan to violate its post-war constitution, which renounces war and denies the country the right to have any collective defense arrangements.

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Sniper Fire Shuts Off Beirut's Crippled Port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sniper fire forced Beirut's crippled port, once the busiest in the Middle East, to close Tuesday in renewed violence that could thwart President Elias Sarkis' drive toward national reconciliation.

Police sources said operations at the port, one of Lebanon's most vital public utilities, was halted shortly before noon.

"It was not clear whether anyone was hurt, because it was impossible to approach the area, but initial reports indicate at least six cars were set on fire as a result of burning bullets," one source said.

Cost \$140 million

Only one wharf of the port's estimated dozen has been functioning since the harbor reopened in mid-December 1976. Port employees estimate it will take about \$40 million and 25 years to repair damage caused by the 1975-76 civil war that paralyzed the port's operations.

The rightist Phalangist radio accused Syrian troops Tuesday of sniping at the

port, whose Eastern and Northern borders are controlled by rightist militiamen. Syrian troops of the Arab deterrent force overlook the harbor from the south.

Elsewhere in the capital, overnight clashes between leftist parties in predominantly Moslem West Beirut killed at least six people and wounded a few others, police sources said.

New Violence

The new cycle of violence erupted as Sarkis and Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss met with leading parliamentarians in an effort to reach a national reconciliation, or as the government calls it, "national entente."

The prime minister told reporters the discussions were "fruitful and constructive."

There was still no information on the whereabouts of a prominent journalist, Selim Al Lawzi, editor of the London-based Arab language Al Hawadess magazine, who was kidnapped Sunday. One government minister said indications were he was still alive.

The Lockhorns



No Grain, So Russ May Eat Camels

By Douglas Stanglin
United Press

International
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is unveiling its secret weapon to help it get over the hump during the U.S. grain boycott — camel meat.

"Camels constitute a reliable source of meat production," the Tass news agency said Tuesday. "It is not necessary to store food for them."

Tass said more camel ranches will be set up soon in the Central Asian republic of Turkmenia to double the present stock of 88,000 camels in 10 years.

Local Variety

"Camels graze in the desert throughout the year," Tass said. "Meat productivity of dromedaries of the local variety, arvana, is high."

Cattle and poultry, on the other hand, depend on grain and fodder. The U.S. boycott of grain shut off delivery of 17 million tons of American grain and has forced the Soviet Union to look for other feed sources.

It said up to 770 pounds of meat and fat can be obtained from each animal. In addition, camel milk and its derivatives have healing properties used in treating stomach and lung ailments, Soviet scientists report.

Small Portion

Western agriculture experts say at present the camel meat output amounts to a very small percentage of total meat production in the Soviet Union and falls in that "other" category that includes rabbit and horse meat.

The experts say camel meat, which tastes a bit gamey like deer, is an important item in such local republics as Turkmenia.

"The camel is a pretty good animal," one expert said, "but it's not about to take over northern Russia."

Foreign Briefs

France to Increase Use of N-Power

New York Times Service

PARIS — The state-owned French electricity generating authority said Tuesday it plans to consolidate its world lead in "fast breeder" reactor technology by building two more of the controversial plutonium-burning power reactors which President Carter wants to ban to prevent the spread of dangerous know-how which could be used for making nuclear weapons.

At the same time, Electricite de France said that France's own small proven uranium reserves of about 100,000 tons could be made to yield as much energy as 100 billion tons of oil, or twice the Middle East's proven reserves, if they are converted into plutonium and burned in the still largely untried fast reactors.

Priest Awaits Prison

Reuter News Agency

GENOA, Italy — Parish priest Luigi Casanova, arrested carrying a gun outside the house of a woman friend, was sentenced Tuesday to 8½ months in jail after being convicted of illegal possession of a weapon of war.

Don Luigi, 55, said he found the gun in an old suitcase and carried it because he had been threatened by the woman's husband. "I'm not a criminal," Don Luigi told reporters while entering court. "I never fired a shot."

His lawyers will appeal.

Don Luigi was arrested last week outside the house of Maria Tina Maggio, 40, but the priest Tuesday strongly denied having had an affair with the woman.

"I was just a good friend," he said. But her husband, Ennio Maggio, told neighbors that this was not the whole story.

Soviets Need Sub Crews

Reuter News Agency

PARIS — The Soviet Union is facing increasing difficulties in recruiting crews for its nuclear submarines, according to the French naval magazine La Nouvelle Revue Maritime, sponsored by the Defense Ministry.

The magazine's foreign expert, Jean Labayle-Couhat, wrote in the current issue that there was only one crew for each nuclear submarine, with no relief personnel.

Talks Aim at Accord

Reuter News Agency

BELGRADE — The president of the European Common Market Commission, Roy Jenkins, arrives here Wednesday for two days of talks on a new wide-ranging economic accord between Yugoslavia and the European Economic Community, the government announced Tuesday.

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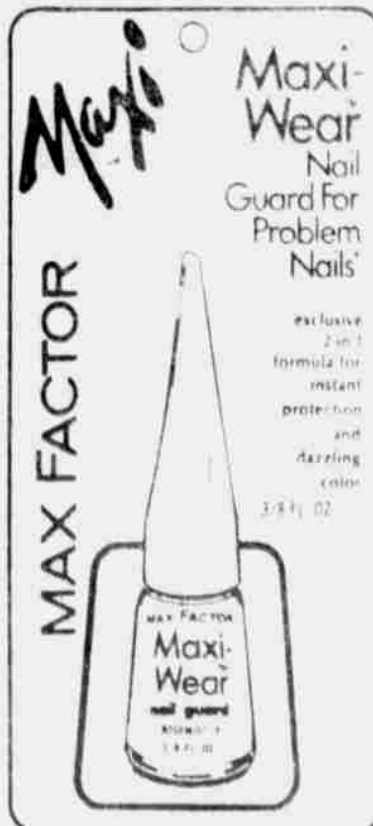
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Book About U.S. Supreme Court Stirs Adverse Criticism, Praise

A recent book about the U.S. Supreme Court, which claims to give an insider's view, ends up as a foundation of fact with a gloss of fiction, a federal judge told the Hinckley Institute of Politics Tuesday.

Judge Bruce S. Jenkins, U.S. District Court for Utah, also said the book promises more than it can deliver. He addressed students and faculty members as a member of a panel asked to review the book for the institute's Books and Banter program.

Other panel members were James R. Holbrook, assistant U.S. Attorney for Utah, and Robert Bryson, staff writer, The Salt Lake Tribune, who reviewed "The Brethren, Inside the Supreme Court."

The three said they generally found the book to be interesting, perhaps even important, but that it has flaws.

The question, Judge Jenkins said, is what have the authors promised and what have they delivered. He noted he opened the book, as one does most books, with high hopes, "but from there on it was downhill."

"The authors (Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong) tell us they are concentrating on the process and personality of the court and they give us an incomplete picture," Judge Jenkins said.

'An Incomplete Picture'

He also noted that the book assigns emotions to each justice.

"While the authors can penetrate the court and the private conference, which is only attended by the Supreme Court justices, what I find interesting is that the authors can penetrate the innermost thoughts of the justices, or the chamber of their heads," Judge Jenkins said.

"The question is the credibility, especially when I have difficulty knowing my own mind," he said.

He said the book makes much of draft opinions by the justices with shifts in positions and noted that "chances are that Woodward and Armstrong wouldn't want anyone reviewing the first draft of one of their books."

He also said there is nothing wrong with justices utilizing fellow

judges opinions in their own work.

"They (the authors) oversell their product and promise more than they can deliver," he said. He said the book is at times tedious and said on occasion it reminded him of reading the "IRS code."

He also said the book has good points as well, including the poignant section dealing with the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas.

Mr. Holbrook said the book "is a continuation of the attack on the Nixon administration. The book overlooks many of the contributions of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger," he said.

"The biggest criticism I have is that the book characterizes disagreements on the court as good guys versus the bad, the liberals versus the conservatives. The strengths are that it illustrates the integrity of the court, the men and the power they hold," Mr. Holbrook said.

He also said that it bothered him, that the authors so easily obtained information from former law clerks and noted that "there has to be a sense of trust if a

clerk is to serve a judge," Mr. Holbrook is a former clerk to the late Judge Willis W. Ritter, U.S. District Court for Utah.

Claims It's Not Important

He also said "it is only the bottom line — the final decision — that the public should be concerned with. How the court reaches the decision is not important," he said.

Mr. Bryson said the book gives some important insights into alleged operations of the court and practices of the justices, particular by Chief Justice Burger.

He said the book also contains gossip, trivia and innuendo that is interesting but not important.

"And that is both the blessing and curse of this book: it provides important information about the court... but also contains trivia," Mr. Bryson said.

Readers will have to decide, he said, if they can believe the book or not as an act of faith since the authors used anonymous sources.

School Board Sets Goals for '80-81

Salt Lake City schools need to improve student counseling, upgrade district staff help the parents of failing students and intensify the language skills of 7th and 8th graders next year, the Board of Education agreed Tuesday night.

Although board goals for the 1980-81 school year dominated the bimonthly discussion meeting, the school board also accepted a bid for the sale of \$7 million in building bonds.

Bids for the bond sale were opened last week, but because of a 7percent interest limit, the opening attracted no

offers. However, eight offers were made since the limit was lifted.

Board members accepted a bid of 7.477067 percent interest from Bache-Halsey Stuart & Shields, Inc., of New York.

A district financial advisor said the bid was favorable "under present economic conditions."

Board members pared to four a list of 14 goals suggested by district staff for next year.

Board chairman Wayne Evans suggested that the first goal — to expand

the district's program for gifted students — should be handled in the budgeting process.

Richard Carman, a board member from the city's west side, felt "Gm? vocational education should better prepare students to fill the area's job openings. His f m... colleagues asked him to study the current needs rather than include vocational education as a board goal.

Board members were concerned that many of the parents who most need to participate in the education process are avoiding the schools.

Officials Urge Study of Transit Needs

Trolley cars, overhead railways, huge fleets of buses — each could be the solution to Salt Lake City's predicted mass transit needs.

But which of these, or numerous other options, would provide the "best" solution to the problem?

\$800,000 Study

To find out, Salt Lake City officials are proposing an \$800,000 study of the downtown area's transit needs over the next 20 years. Funds for the study would come from the federal Department of Transportation.

"We want to give the city a chance to prepare for its transit needs. That way we can solve the problem as the city grows," says Craig Peterson, director of the city Department of Development Services.

He says all indications point to "unprecedented growth" in the downtown area over the next two decades which will require innovative ways of moving the people.

'Needed for Survival'

"We need the study for survival," says Mayor Ted L. Wilson.

He says soaring energy costs coupled with rapid growth in the city presents a challenge which must be met if the downtown business district is to remain viable.

Currently, the city has no long-range transportation plans for the area, he said.

The grant proposal concentrates on five areas: mass transit, street circulation, parking, pedestrian/bicycle traffic and urban design.

The idea is to look at the needs in each of these areas over the next 20 years and then coordinate them into a single program the city can begin to implement immediately.

Participating in the grant request is the Utah Transit Authority which provides bus service in the downtown area.

'Streamline' Routes

UTA general manager John Pingree says the study would help his agency better utilize its buses and help to "streamline" routes through the central business district.

Free bus service in the downtown area and a large transit mall should also be considered, Mr. Pingree said.

If the grant is approved, the city would spend most of the money hiring consultants to do the highly technical work. It would take an estimated 2 1/2 years to finish the research.

Mr. Peterson and Ray Bullock, public works director, will be flying to Washington, D.C., this week to lobby for their grant proposal. They say they're "optimistic" about the city's chance of receiving the money.

Berman Names Chief For U.S. Senate Bid

Wayne L. Black, former Democratic national committeeman for Utah, will serve as campaign chairman for the U.S. Senate bid by Salt Lake attorney Dan Berman.

Mr. Berman, who has been organizing a campaign effort for several months, will formally announce his candidacy Friday as the Democratic contender against Republican Sen. Jake Garn, who is seeking a second term.

The Democrat will be joined by Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson at the Friday noon candidacy announcement in the Little America Hotel. Mr. Berman will also make appearances the same day in Ogden and Provo.

Randy Horiechi has been designated campaign director, assisted by Bill Paulos and Lew Chartrand.

Promotions Posted For Four at KUTV

George Hatch, president of KUTV, Channel Two, announced Tuesday the promotions of four employees of the Salt Lake television station.

Jack Gallivan Jr., news director at KUTV for the past three years, was named vice president for news and production; Mary Harris, comptroller, was promoted to assistant treasurer and comptroller; Al Seethaler, general sales manager, was named vice president of sales, and Bob Temple, vice president and general manager, was promoted to senior vice president and general manager.

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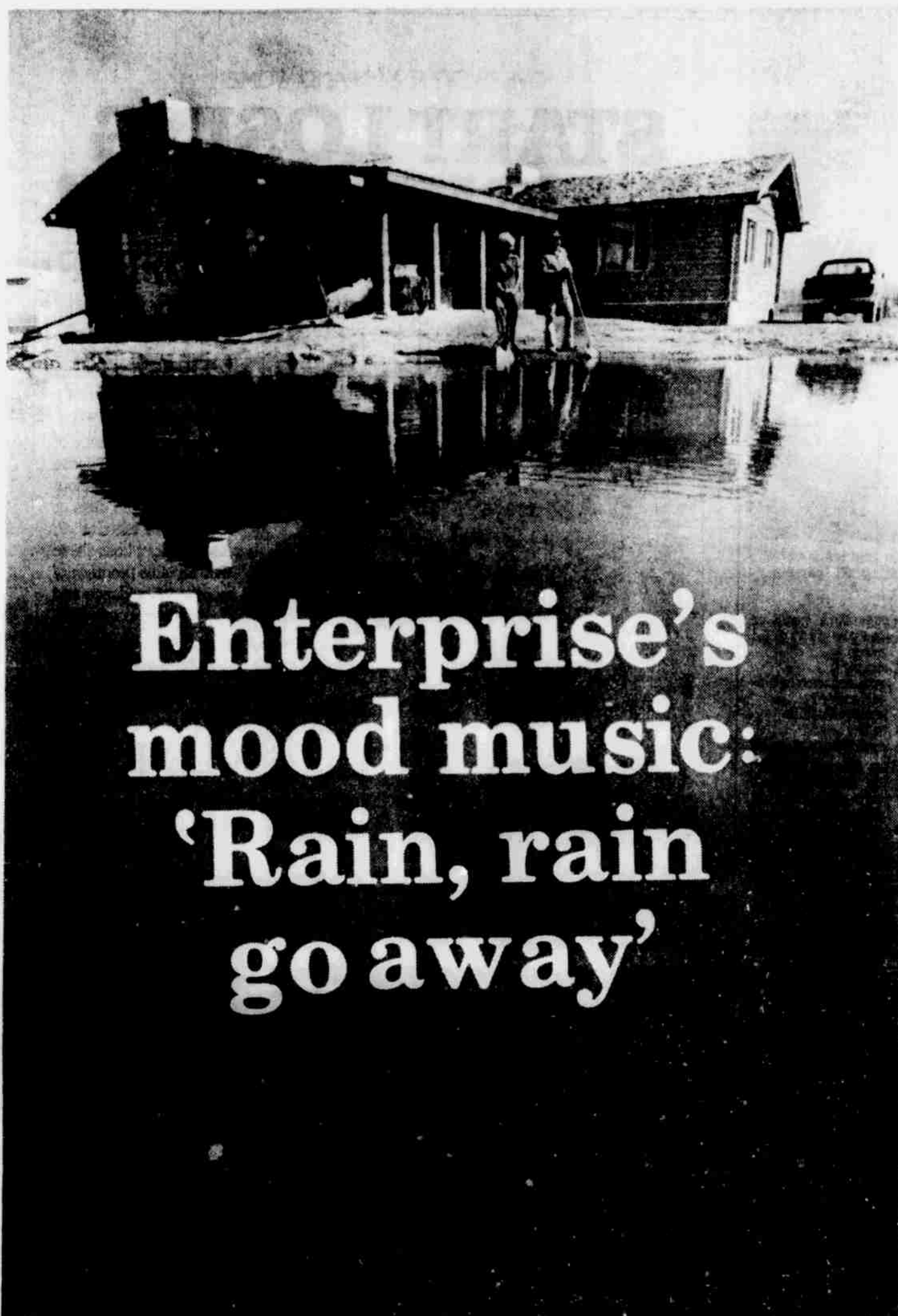
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Enterprise's mood music: 'Rain, rain go away'

By Carolyn Monson
Lifestyle Writer

ENTERPRISE — The panic's over in Enterprise and Beryl this week.

The sun's shining and there's little chance of rain.

In fact, the sun's glare is intense, reflected off icy lakes, roadside canals and foliage still under water — the results of 11 inches of rain in 10 days.

The normally dry townships, about 40 miles west of Cedar City, suffered flooding for the third year in a row last week. Five thousand acres of farmland, mostly potato fields, were covered with water, but the disaster that could have been was averted.

The Enterprise Dam, the first section built about 1890 and added to again in 1908, is holding.

Water is now contained — inches below the rocky top. The spillway resembles Niagara Falls as water rushes to the dam floor. A fountain of water erupts half-way down the dam and another rush of a waterfall occurs on the dam's opposite end.

Was Not Contained

Days earlier, water was not contained by the dam and oozing mud surrounds the site.

Townpeople and neighbors shored up banks to the Shoal Creek and the effort, along with colder temperatures, averted the feared consequence — two to four feet of water running down Main Street in Enterprise.

Beverly Randall and her 13-year-old son were home alone Feb. 18, crisis day number one. They reside at 800 W. Main St.

Mrs. Randall's husband, June, was in Los Angeles. The Randall's log home is brand new. The transplanted Californians had moved into it a month ago. They had lived in a travel trailer just behind.

"I put up a lot of those logs myself," she said. "I put up my share of rocks in that fireplace. I have three dogs, canaries and pheasants. I didn't want to leave."

"I don't panic. I have this sense of security and I frankly didn't even know they were thinking about evacuating the town," Mrs. Randall said.

Her telephone lines were down.

A gust of wind plucked a brand new storage shed from behind the Randall home and dumped it on its top. Her dogs, she explained, were so upset they tangled themselves in the temporary telephone lines in the garage and ripped them from the wall.

Something Big

Mrs. Randall said she knew there was something big going on. Truck after truck was heading up toward the dam and it was raining — hard.

"I went to bed Sunday night and the land across the street was dry. When I woke up Monday, it was under water."

"Water got up to the house's foundation, but I knew I still had two more feet to go before it would flood the house."

"The house is too new to have insurance. What was I supposed to do? Rip up carpet that had just been laid? Where would I put it if I did decide to pull it up?"

The Randalls have daughters and sons-in-law living in the St. George area.

On Monday night, one of the sons-in-law pulled his truck into what might someday become the driveway, burst into the house and yelled, "Get your

things together. I'm going to evacuate you. The television says the dam's going to break."

"How could I leave?" Mrs. Randall asked. "I couldn't leave my dogs and birds. I refused. He spent the night. Every time the furnace would turn on he would say, 'Here comes the water.'"

By Tuesday, Mrs. Randall's children had convinced her that she should leave.

Made Her Call

They also made her call June Randall in California.

"I didn't want to worry him. There was nothing he could do so far away. They told me that if I didn't call, they would."

"Tuesday night was the worst. I have decided that it's worse being away and worrying than it is to be on the spot and worrying."

"I laugh about my kids worrying so about me, but you know, and June agrees, it's still nice to know they did."

The Randalls and others in the area have work to do.

In hip boots, they must slog through inches of mud and water to divert what's surrounding the homes.

"You know it was sure lucky that I thought about cleaning out the culverts in front of the house. We did that just before June left for California."

In the light of bright sun and clear blue skies, townspeople like to talk about how high the water got, the closeness of disaster and ways people cope.

The Randalls talked about the fact that old cars are much better to use to shore up a fallen road or washed-away bridge than mere sandbags.

"You should take a look at the klunkers used at the washed-out bridge near Newcastle."

"There's a big, old station wagon and another klunker in there that you can barely see. They had another old car ready in case they needed it," June Randall said.

The Randalls are concerned about three acres. Larger landowners, such as Terry Pedersen, have over 300 acres to be concerned about.

Needs to Be Done

"Something needs to be done about all this. The governor flew over the area Saturday. I hope he can get something done. It's a big job, though. What we really did need is the Army Corps of Engineers," said Pedersen.

Coping, too, can test a home owner's ingenuity.

A home in Beryl is separated from the road by a canal six feet wide.

The owners solved the problem by building a bridge. It's a two-by-ten board suspended at one end by a log and bale of hay and at the other, by metal pipes stuck in the water and held together by baling wire.

The aftermath of a flood can also be a good time.

As one youngster was telling a friend while wading, "This water's not deep. You should have seen it a couple of days ago. Today, it's just up to my knees. Last week, it came all the way up to my shoulders."

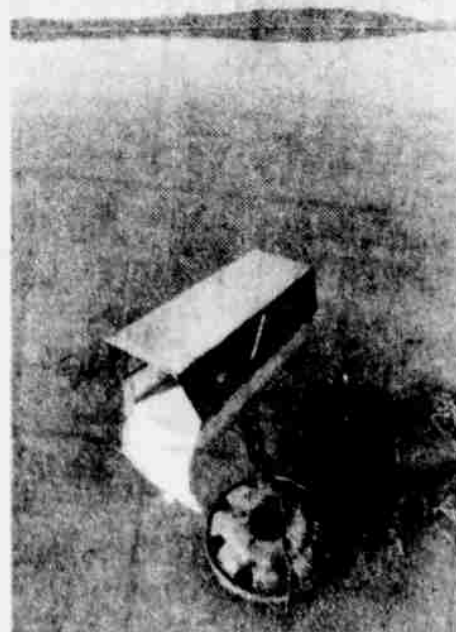
They're still playing pool at Woody's Place, a kind of cafe-poolroom at Beryl Junction.

No talk of flood there.

Mr. and Mrs. June Randall, Enterprise, did not intend that their new home have a lake view. The water is a result of last week's flooding. A lot of digging and sunshine will give back country's dry land.



Beverly Randall helped to build the new home and is equally adept at cleaning up debris from flood.



Mailbox becomes an island.



The Enterprise Dam spillway resembles Niagara Falls as water continues to pour over the side. The water level is now below the top and residents are relaxing.



This farmland in Beryl is typical of the estimated 5,000 acres that were under water as a result of flooding in two counties.

Tribune Staff Photos

By Tim Kelly

Winners 'at home' prepare food specialties for judges

By Donna Lou Morgan
Lifestyle Food Editor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

"I thought I'd be nervous," Mrs. Eva Hukalo, Toledo, Ohio, homemaker said. "But as soon as I get a sack of flour and a couple of eggs in my hands, I'm at home anywhere."

Mrs. Hukalo was "at home" in the sprawling ballroom — transformed into the world's biggest kitchen — busily measuring and mixing ingredients as she prepared her recipe for Hungarian Fruit Pastries.

This recipe had already won for her an expense-paid trip to the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., plus \$100 expense money, a food processor and a blender.

But she was hoping to turn it into big prize money as she competed with the other 98 finalists for more than \$100,000 in America's Bake-Off Baking and Cooking Contest sponsored by the Pillsbury Company.

The giant kitchen, with 99 gleaming electric ranges lined up for the cooking Olympics, peaked at excitement as America's finest culinary artists marched to their assigned mini-kitchens to begin their cooking tasks. Each was allowed to prepare the recipe three times to submit the best of the trio to the judges.

Hungarian Fruit Pastries were delicious, but did not win the big prize money. Nor did Old World Honey Nut Rings, Tamale Sandwich Pockets, Easy Moussaka, Seeded Parmesan Pull-Aparts, Mexican Roll-Ups, Flaky Apple Folds, Sunshiny Orange Rolls or Reuben Sandwich Rings.

Grand prize winner for the 29th Bake-Off Contest was Italian Zucchini Crescent Pie, a meatless main dish, entered by Mrs. Millicent Caplan, Tamarac, Fla. The recipe made Mrs. Caplan \$40,000 richer.

The \$15,000 prizes went to Mrs. Mary Simpson, Rock Hill, S.C., with Hot Roll Moravian Sugar Cake, an ethnic recipe, and to Mrs. Debbie Porteur, Hollister, Calif., with Streusel Pecan Pie Squares, an easy version of pecan pie.

Mrs. Mildred Hagg, Rochester, Pa., urged by her dying husband to make the trip, won the \$2,000 economy group prize in the flour category with Glazed Apple Coffee Crowns. Mr. Hagg's funeral was Saturday.

The other nine \$2,000 winners were Mrs. Maureen Theroux, Ellenton, Fla., French Walnut

Torte, Mrs. Evelyn White, Elkhart, Ind., Danish Sesame Bran Bread.

Package mix category: Mrs. Adelaide Shaw, Scarsdale, N.Y., Chocolate Almond Frozen Mousse; Mrs. Marsha Gallner, Mushroom Piroshkie Appetizers; Mrs. Judy Moon, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Easy As Pie Almond Fingers.

Refrigerated dough category: Mrs. Ellen Kohrman, Cincinnati, Ohio, Coconut Crescent Rings; Mrs. Helen Novak, Fontana, Calif., Puffy Chile Reellenos; Gloria Shamanoff, Fort Wayne, Ind., Crescent Meringue Chocolate Chip Bars.

Salt Lake City's own Esther Penney Ott was brilliant as she prepared her gorgeous Coconut Orange Marble Cake. It was acclaimed by all as one of the most eye-appealing and delicious recipes submitted in the contest.

The recipe will be treasured long by those in attendance.

The grand prize winner, Italian Zucchini Crescent Pie, is a marvelous blend of ingredients that will take on added emphasis as summer gardens yield the endless amounts of prolific and wonderful zucchini. File it under main dishes — but keep the recipe on the front burner. It will become a favorite.

Seasoned with herbs and laced with a Muenster or Mozzarella cheese, the economical and delicious recipe serves six and costs less than 70 cents a serving.

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI CRESCENT PIE
(Millicent A. Caplan)

A distinctive herb blend lends a mellow flavor.

- 4 cups thinly sliced, unpeeled zucchini
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion
- ½ cup margarine or butter
- ½ cup chopped parsley or 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon sweet basil leaves
- ½ teaspoon oregano leaves
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 8 oz. (2 cups) shredded muenster or mozzarella cheese
- 8 oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- 2 teaspoons Dijon or prepared mustard



Millicent Caplan, Tamarac, Fla., is \$40,000 richer as winner of top prize in annual cooking contest, defeating 98 persons.

Heat oven to 375° F. In 10-inch skillet, cook zucchini and onion in margarine until tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in parsley and seasonings. In large bowl, blend eggs and cheese. Stir in vegetable mixture.

Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place in ungreased 11-inch quiche pan, 10-inch pie pan or 12x8-inch baking dish; press over bottom and up sides to form crust. Spread crust with mustard. Pour vegetable mixture evenly into crust.

Bake at 375° F. for 18 to 20 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. (If crust becomes too brown, cover with foil during last 10 minutes of baking.) Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Cut into wedges to serve; serve hot. Six servings.

TIPS: If using 12x8-inch baking dish, separate dough into 2 long rectangles; press over

Choosing hosiery

Leggy looks abound making hosiery an integral part of today's wardrobe. Stockings, pantyhose and tights take on new textures and patterns; colors range from darks to brights including glittered and bejeweled varieties. Support hose give added comfort and durability. Socks, knee-highs, thigh-highs provide warmth and/or fashionable good looks.



Mrs. Lucas

Wedding

Bill-Lucas

Cindy Bills and Ronald S. Lucas were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents.

A reception was given after the ceremony.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Bills, Riverton, graduated from Hollywood Beauty College.

The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Dolores Lucas, West Jordan, and the late Walt Lucas.

bottom and 1 inch up sides to form crust. To reheat, cover loosely with foil; heat at 375° F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

HIGH ALTITUDE: No change.

HOT ROLL MORAVIAN SUGAR CAKE
(Mrs. Harold Simpson)

Adapted from long ago but that good flavor lingers on.

- 1 pkg. hot roll mix
- ¼ cup warm water (105° to 115° F)
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- ½ cup mashed potato flakes
- ½ cup margarine or butter, melted
- 2 eggs

Topping:
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup margarine or butter, melted
½ cup chopped nuts

Grease 13x9-inch pan. In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in warm water. Stir in half of flour from hot roll mix and remaining ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Stir in remaining flour from hot roll mix; beat well. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel.

Let rise in warm place (80° to 85° F) until light and doubled in size, about 45 minutes. Stir down dough; spread in prepared pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 375° F. Make small pockets in dough by pressing lightly with floured fingertip. Sprinkle brown sugar-cinnamon mixture over dough. Drizzle with melted margarine; sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 375° F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serves 15.

HIGH ALTITUDE: No change.

STREUSEL PECAN PIE SQUARES

(Mrs. Renor Porteur)

Make an easy version of pecan pie for a crowd with this recipe.

CRUST:

¾ cups all purpose, unbleached or self rising flour

¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar

1½ cups margarine or butter, chilled

FILLING:

¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar

- 1½ cups corn syrup or maple-flavored syrup
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 1½ cups chopped pecans

HIGH ALTITUDE: No change.

Heat oven to 400° F. Lightly spoon four into measuring cup; level off. In large bowl, combine all crust ingredients; blend until crumbly. Reserve 2 cups crumbs for filling and topping. Press remaining crumbs in bottom and ¼ inch up sides of ungreased 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes.

In large bowl, combine ¼ cup reserved crumbs and all filling ingredients except pecans; mix well. Stir in pecans. Pour over

prebaked crust; bake additional 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350° F. Sprinkle remaining 1½

cups reserved crumbs over filling; bake at 350° F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until filling is set and crumbs are golden

brown. If desired, serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 15.

HIGH ALTITUDE: No change.

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Rather right than president?

Dear Ann Landers: It has taken four years, but now you can say, "Ha, ha, I was right," to those folks who did that ridiculous study for the Rand Corporation and concluded that alcoholics CAN learn to drink moderately, with proper "conditioning."



Ann Landers

You had the courage to take a strong stand against their findings and urged recovered alcoholics to stay on the wagon permanently.

I see in the national press that a new four-year study done by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism revealed that less than eight percent of the

alcoholics under observation were able to keep the number of drinks down to four a day. The study involved 900 people from several treatment

centers. (These same people were in the first study that concluded alcoholics could drink moderately.)

According to my amateurish figures, if only eight percent were able to drink moderately, then 92 percent got into trouble.

Some people would rather be right than be president. How about you being both? — A.A. Member And Ann Fan

Dear Fan: Thanks a lot but I have no interest in being president — or anything else. I like what I'm doing just fine.

In all fairness, you should be aware that this

recent study was also done by the Rand Corporation. They used the same researchers who work for the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

I hope this reversal is given as much publicity as the one done four years ago. Alcoholics must be disabused of the notion that they can have one or two and then stop. They must be able to say, "I am powerless against alcohol. I cannot handle even one drop."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were married in my parents' basement apartment 25 years ago. They didn't have a pot to cook in or a window

to throw it out of. We had even less.

We have both worked hard to build a business. While we aren't multimillionaires we are very comfortable. Problem: Our only daughter just became engaged to a wonderful young man. She wants a church wedding, bridesmaids, reception, formal dinner and the works. Very traditional. Her father thinks it's a waste of money and has been raising hell about it.

If we had to borrow the money, Ann, I'd say my husband is right, but we are well fixed and there is no reason our daughter shouldn't have the kind of wedding she has dreamed of all her life.

Will you give us your opinion? We've agreed to abide by what you say. My husband is sure you'll

agree with him because he says you are a practical, down-to-earth woman with solid values. Please answer soon. — Molly And Me

Dear M. and M.: Tell your husband this practical down-to-earth woman has never seen a Brink's money wagon in a funeral procession. If he can afford the kind of wedding his daughter wants, she should have it.

Ten years ago, brides were getting married in meadows and barns, barefoot, wearing gunny sacks and sticking daisies in their hair. I, for one, am glad traditional weddings are back, and your husband should be, too.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bused By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Volunteer corner

Inflation has eroded budgets of most agencies and institutions — the point they can only supply basic services. The frills and little niceties have to be cut.

It's now up to the private sector — volunteers, to supply the extra services and pleasures for people in need. More and more, volunteerism is becoming almost essential in America, to make life a little better for those in need.

That's where you come in. In our community there is continual need for help from caring people.

Below is a list of services compiled by The Community Services Council, Voluntary Action Center, which need filling. If you can help call the center at 486-2136.

Read For The Blind — The Murray B. Allen Blind Center needs volunteers to do light reading on a one-to-one basis an hour or two a week. Some assignments can be done once a month.

Can You Make Draperies? — Volunteers who are experienced in making draperies are needed at the Salt Lake County Detention Center to make draperies.

Work At Shelter — The Horizons Run-away Shelter needs volunteers over 18 to serve on a one-to-one basis, four hours a week. Shelter also needs house paint for the interior in off-white or yellow.

Spare A Single Bed? — A single parent desperately needs a single bed and mattress for a child who has outgrown a crib.

Be A Buddie — Copper Mountain Mental Health needs volunteers to serve as buddies and friends to

individuals who are in treatment. Commitment is for two to four hours a week, daytime or evening. Training sessions will begin March 1.

Work At Reception Desk — Utah State Historical Society needs volunteers with general office work in the administration section at the reception desk on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Can you give two hours a day, one day a week? Utah State Historical Society asking.

Can You Sew? — Volunteers are needed for machine sewing on quilt and blanket project for Southeast Asian refugees. Catholic Charities, Refugee Blanket Project asking.

She Needs Help — Money: \$150 is needed to obtain a medical diagnosis and purchase a pair of special shoes with fittings for a woman in a wheelchair. Voluntary Action Center asking.

Share Furnishings — Pregnant woman with two children needs all types of furniture — cribs, beds, dressers, table and chairs, dishes, bedding, pots and pans. Division of Family Services, Voluntary Action Services asking.

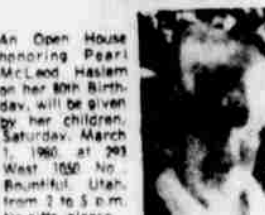
Widow Needs Washing Machine — An elderly, crippled widow needs an automatic washing machine in good working order.

Freezer Needed — Crossroads Urban Center needs a freezer for their emergency food pantry.

Help Refugees — Eastern Arts need volunteers to help with projects for the benefit of Afghan refugees.

Work For Public Television — Public Television, Channel 7, needs volunteers to serve in a variety of ways. Commitment is one half day a week.

80TH BIRTHDAY
PEARL McLEOD
HASLEM



An Open House honoring Pearl McLeod Haslem on her 80th Birthday will be given by her children Saturday, March 1, 1980 at 203 West 1500 No. Boulevard, Utah from 2 to 5 p.m. No gifts, please.

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Childrens - Downtown, Foothill, and Olympus

MISS CAPEZIO® SUNJUMPER CLOG SANDALS FOR YOUR little sunwarshipper. The leather buckle strap Beach-comber in white, mahogany, tan, 21.00 to 24.00. Sea Foam buckle vamp slide in red, tan, or blue suede, 20.00 to 23.00. In whole sizes 13 to 6, medium width.

Childrens - Downtown, Foothill, and Olympus

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Soviet Chemical Warfare Gains Favor Keeping Weteye Bombs

Those nearly 900 Weteye nerve gas bombs stored at Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver seem less dreadful and more important to the nation's defense in light of timely intelligence assessments of Soviet intentions and chemical warfare capabilities.

Unconfirmed reports that the Soviet Union has used poison gas in its invasion of Afghanistan underscore the new intelligence reports. These concede the Soviet Union's absolute superiority over the rest of the world in its ability to use poison gas and to defend itself against gas assaults.

Although the Weteyes are old and dangerous in handling, they comprise a large part of the United States' meager ability to strike back in kind if attacked. Utah Gov. Scott Matheson and members of the Colorado congressional delegation, who successfully fought to keep the Weteyes at Rocky Mountain Arsenal instead of being moved to Tooele Army Depot, face a new surge of opposition to the weapons' detoxification in light of the latest disclosures.

Whether or not the reports from Afghanistan are true, Defense Department experts say there are many confirmations that the Russians are both ready and willing to wage chemical and biological warfare.

According to a New York Times report, all Soviet armored vehicles and many other military vehicles are said to be pressurized and filtered against poison gas, and Soviet units are always accompanied by efficient machinery for decontaminating troops and equipment. Soviet training maneuvers are said to be so realistic

that they routinely use live nerve gas barrages which have accidentally killed some troops.

Although the Soviets are believed to have invented no chemical poisons since World War II that the United States could not duplicate and manufacture quickly, the 890 Weteyes in storage are chemical weapons already in existence.

The United States signed the Geneva Protocol against use of poison gas in 1975. The Soviet Union signed in 1928. Both countries attached reservations. The United States said it reserved the right to reply to a gas attack in kind. And the Soviet Union said its pledge not to use gas would not apply to nations which had not signed the protocol. Afghanistan is one such nation.

There are good reasons, based on humanitarian and military grounds, why poison gas should be outlawed. But despite pledges not to be the first to use gas, no nation can afford to unilaterally destroy the bulk of its chemical weapons. Since the Soviet Union obviously has no intention of giving up the chemical option, the United States must retain the ability to use chemical agents, too.

Until such time as sufficient money is made available to test and manufacture new and relatively safe binary nerve gas bombs, the cache of Weteyes constitutes a significant portion of this country's chemical warfare deterrent.

Gov. Matheson's case against moving them to Utah may have borne positive results, but the demand for detoxification in Denver is increasingly difficult to justify.

Two-Edged Law

From the dim past comes another "final" court decision on various charges against one-time Utah state liquor control officials. This time, a state law shielding inexpertly accused public employees from high costs of defending themselves has been declared valid.

The unanimous State Supreme Court ruling that former Liquor Control Commission Chairman Gerald E. Hulbert can be paid \$62,384 from state coffers legitimized a 1977 legislative enactment. Moreover, it probably was good news to all state and local government workers. On the other hand, it could be something else entirely.

When Mr. Hulbert successfully repelled 12 grand jury indictments back in 1975, a majority of state legislators were persuaded he, and all others who might find themselves in similar jeopardy, should be indemnified against enormous legal fees required to prove innocence. The resulting law has now survived its sternest test.

Essentially, the law says any public employee in Utah, including those at city, county, school district or improvement district level,

whether elected, appointed or hired, can be reimbursed expenses if, during legal procedures, they refute grand jury indictments. It's a generous insurance policy. But not necessarily comprehensive.

One influence among many which helps make grand juries responsible is the realization that it is normally quite costly for those charged in indictments to defend themselves. That restraint may be loosened somewhat with the rationalization that, if cleared, an indicted public official can have all legal expenses paid by the state.

The countering argument is, of course, that if the state is liable for court costs in weak grand jury cases, that will make jurors less reckless. But given a political climate in which temptation is strong to embarrass certain public officials or employees, regardless of where evidence points, which consideration is the more prevailing?

It's difficult to answer for sure until such a situation actually arises. But it's still a question worth close examination when this new law, now established as state policy, is suggested for legislative review.

Georgie Anne Geyer

Jordan New Initiative Working on Palestinian Question

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

AMMAN, Jordan — The new wisdom in the Middle East is that the story of the area now is taking place in this uniquely prospering little country. Jordan, which over the years has consistently been mistakenly written off, has the new initiative that could eventually work on the Palestinian question.

As soon as you get here, everyone from King Hussein on down denies it. As he told me in an exclusive interview last week, The West Bank? There is nothing really new. We have just been attempting to get an Arab consensus on it.

Everyone here insists that the apparent signals of the change — such as the reopening of passport offices on the West Bank — are only continuations of the past. And yet, and yet.

What one cannot help seeing, however one

looks at it, is that there is something new here. Since the anti-Camp David Baghdad Conference in the fall of 1978, Jordan has been administering, on behalf of a joint Arab commission with the Palestine Liberation Organization, a Pan-Arab fund of \$150 million raised to be given to the West Bank to strengthen agriculture, housing and public projects.

By even the accounts of those hostile to the idea, relations between the PLO and Jordan, which in 1970 resulted in outright war between them, now are correct and productive. As Adnan Abu Odeh, the Jordanian who represents the Jordanian side, told me:

After Camp David, it was logical that the PLO would be closer to Jordan. Jordan also realized that no solution could be reached without the PLO. It is in a realistic cooperation. It is not based on abstractions. Therefore, it is more durable and eventually it will be more beneficial and practical.

The two are not dealing with the future political status of the West Bank now. Indeed, they say, it is not even the most urgent right

now because they are now primarily concerned with strengthening the one million-person Palestinian community there, with keeping young people from leaving and from halting the creeping Israeli annexation.

But one measure of the change in the general atmosphere and in the relationship between the once bitter antagonists is the fact that the PLO has even asked the Jordanian government to begin studying the idea of an eventual confederation between a Palestinian state or entity on the West Bank and Jordan. And one measure even more of change is the fact that it was the Jordanian crown, which is now determined for many reasons that the Palestinians must make their own choices this time around, that turned down the idea.

The Jordanians are convinced — and the evidence does seem convincing — that the Israelis, who are steadily trying to settle and annex the West Bank, take the new steps from this side seriously enough to try to sabotage them.

The head of the Royal Court, Ahmed Lailozi, advanced this idea to me, saying, "Israel has been feeding false information as part of the

psychological pressure point to make our position doubted by others. They come up with blatantly false stories, such as, 1) That Jordan wants to expel all the Palestinian officers from the army and 2) that Jordan is plotting with one camp of Palestinians against others. It was increased recently. Now it happens about once a week.

Basically, what King Hussein is actually doing is what some are calling the specification of the alternative. This means that, although he has consistently come out against Camp David because it did not offer a real solution to the Palestinian question, he is trying to work out creative ways to develop a rational outcome in the future.

And it is this that is, without question or qualification, new. The great weakness of the Arabs has been their eternal negativity. Saying no became an end in itself.

What is new in the Jordanian equation today is this element of positiveness: this element of trying to build and strengthen rather than destroy or negate.

(Copyright)



"Hi, Mr. Hockey Player, wanna come to my place for dinner?"

Anthony Lewis

Secrecy Ruling Defies U.S. Tradition

New York Times Service

BOSTON — When British government is compared with American, secrecy is seen as one profound difference. By cultural tradition and by law the British are secretive; they are

confined by an Official Secrets Act and judge-made rules of "confidence." In this country leaks are a part of the system and it has never been a crime to disclose classified information as such, unless it involves codes or nuclear secrets.

Our tradition is "unruly," the late Alexander Bickel said after he argued the Pentagon Papers case, but it is a source of our strength. So the comparison with Britain suggests. Many British analysts have concluded that official secrecy has been a major reason for their government's poor performance in recent decades.

Last week the Supreme Court pushed this country a long way toward the British system of government secrecy. That may not have been the intention, but it was the inescapable meaning of the court's 6-3 decision in the case of Frank Snapp. It was a radical decision, with an impact far beyond Snapp and his former role as a CIA employee.

In publishing a book without the CIA's approval, the court said, Snapp breached a "fiduciary obligation." Someone with his

access to confidential matters was in a position of "trust." If he violated it, he could be enjoined from further disclosures; and the court could impose a "constructive trust" on him and take all his earnings.

That is a far-reaching legal theory, one that could apply to hundreds of thousands of federal government employees. For Snapp was a line employee of the CIA, not a high official, and he had no greater access to secrets than do vast numbers of people in the State and Defense Departments and elsewhere. Any one of them, under the theory of the Snapp case, can now be enjoined from talking to a reporter, or have his profits seized if he writes a book.

The Supreme Court's approach in the Snapp case is strikingly like that of a recent British case. As a member of the Labor government, Richard Crossman, kept diaries, and after his death they were scheduled for publication. The attorney general sought an injunction against the disclosure of "Cabinet secrets." He did not rely on any statute but said the courts, on their own, should bar this violation of "confidence."

That Was The Rule

When the Crossman case was heard, American observers said nothing like it could happen in the United States. We have a Constitution, they said, and a central aspect of it is the Separation of Powers. The courts will not supply a remedy, at the request of the Executive, when Congress has refused to provide it. That was the rule, until the Snapp case.

The Pentagon Papers case provided a dramatic example of the Separation of Powers

doctrine. The Nixon administration asked the Supreme Court to stop The New York Times from publishing the papers. In rejecting that request, a majority of the court relied not only on the First Amendment but on the fact that Congress had not authorized the remedy.

Justice Byron White, for instance, in an opinion joined by Justice Potter Stewart, said, "In the absence of legislation by Congress, based on its own investigation and findings, I am quite unable to agree that the inherent powers of the Executive and the courts reach so far."

Rejected in 1957

And Justice Thurgood Marshall noted that in 1957 a Commission on Government Security had suggested making it a crime to disclose Secret or Top Secret information, but Congress rejected the proposal.

"It would be utterly inconsistent with the concept of Separation of Powers," Marshall said, "for this Court . . . to prevent behavior that Congress has specifically declined to prohibit."

Those statements are equally true of the Snapp situation. Congress has still not passed a general law penalizing disclosure of classified information; it has also failed to act on proposals for specific legislation on intelligence information. Yet a majority of the Supreme Court, ignoring the Separation of Powers, has now created a severe penalty for disclosure, on a theory very much like the "violation of confidence" idea invoked in Britain in the Crossman case.

More Amazing

Even more amazing is the way the court reached that result. Snapp had violated a promise not to publish anything without showing it to the CIA first, and the government sued for breach of contract. But the justices evidently wanted to deprive him of all his royalties, and there is no such remedy for breach of contract. They therefore went on to the much broader theory of "fiduciary obligation." And they imposed a constructive trust on him without hearing argument on the question.

How could Stewart and White act without the congressional findings whose importance they emphasized in the Pentagon Papers case? How could they and their colleagues impose a sweeping new doctrine of official secrecy without having the facts and implications canvassed first in argument?

The Supreme Court is the victim these days of much ignorant criticism and sensationalized gossip. But there is genuine reason for alarm when the court hands down a decision as uninformed and unconsidered as that in Snapp v. United States.

(Copyright)

Bernstein on Words

By Theodore M. Bernstein

Hi, Jack. A word that made its way rather rapidly from the status of slang to the status of standard is hijack — rapidly, that is, if you consider three or four decades to be a short time. The word came into use during Prohibition in the 1920's and meant to steal bootleg liquor or other contraband in transit. Nowadays it means to take over any conveyance or its contents in transit.

The origin of the word is not at all certain. One dictionary relates it to the noun hijacker and sees the origin of that word in the high of highwayman plus jacker, which it connects with jack, meaning to hunt at night with the aid of a jack light. That etymology may be correct, but it sounds a little farfetched.

A better guess appears in a note in H.L. Mencken's "The American Language," where the word is traced to the command customary in holdups: "Stick 'em up high, Jack," or, more simply, "Up high, Jack." A citation in Wentworth and Flexner's "Dictionary of American Slang" goes along with that explanation except that it drops the word "up." But most other dictionaries say simply that the origin of the word is uncertain or obscure. A recent offspring of hijack is skyjack, and the etymologists have no reason to be up in the air about the derivation of that one.

Maybe it's pretentiousness again. A Blue Cross radio commercial included the sentence, "We save you the trouble of administering the plan." And a news story referred to the National Book Committee as "a nonprofit organization that administers the awards." Why administering and administrates? It may be that some people think that what an administrator does is administrate, but another explanation that suggests itself is that the users of that word think it sounds impressive. Consult just about any dictionary and you will find that the definition of administrate is to administer — just that and nothing more. Why not choose the simpler, more usual word?

(Copyright)

Draft Dodging Takes New Implications

Chicago Sun-Times

In recent days, three draft-age, unmarried women have told me that if called to the Army, they will become pregnant.

"And I'll stay pregnant," one of them said, "every year until I'm too old to go."

Frankly, this attitude disappoints me. Despite what some shrill female fanatics may believe, I have long admired the new, modern, liberated women, and have supported their goals. Although they rejected my suggestion, once outlined how ERA could be passed in Illinois by bribing the state Legislature like everyone else does.

And I had assumed that as female persons sought and won equality, they would also be willing to accept the same responsibilities as men.

So I'm surprised to hear liberated women now saying that if the need ever occurs, they don't believe women should be drafted. Or, if drafted, they should not be required to do anything but the safe jobs.

Able-Bodied Females

I just can't believe that able-bodied female persons are now saying they don't want to serve as GIs, that they will have babies to avoid going.

Especially those women who so splendidly swear and drink and talk mean and jog and slam the racquetball around and learn karate. These, as I used to say before I became enlightened, seem to be very tough broads.

I had imagined an entire special forces army unit made up of the toughest of women. Something like the Green Berets. It could be called the Green Bras.

And I saw myself baking cookies and fruitcakes and sending them off to Pvt. Pam and Sgt. Jan and Lt. Tammy. Or standing at the dock, waving goodbye to their troopship, while singing "Over There, Over There," and "I Won't Sit Under the Apple Tree with Anyone Else but You," and shouting: "Give 'em hell, female persons!"

I was even planning to volunteer to work at a local USO, serving coffee and cookies and little nips of bourbon to the female GI-persons.

Draft-Dodging Pregnancies

Instead, I now have a frightening vision of millions and millions of young women, ages 18 to 26, tumbling protruding with draft-dodging pregnancies. An entire new baby boom, brought on by the fear of being classified 1A. Total collapse of pharmaceutical companies that make the Pill.

Oh, I'm disappointed. I hadn't imagined that the same female persons who loped so aggressively down the street, jaws jutting, boot-heels thumping and voices snarling, could now be saying: "I'm going to stay pregnant."

John Wayne never said that.

But more than being disappointed, I'm now worried. Although I don't expect this country to get into a shooting war, you never know. And I had counted on today's modern young female persons to pull us through to victory, or at least a draw.

The reason I was counting on the female persons is that I don't have much confidence in the young male persons.

My final, flickering hope that America's young males could defend this country against an invasion by, say, the Cuban army, faded a few days ago.

'Nothing Worth Dying For'

That was when I picked up a newspaper and saw a picture of a group of students at Yale who were holding an anti-registration rally.

And in the front rank of the demonstrators was a young man holding a sign that said:

"Nothing is Worth Dying For."

During the anti-war days of the 1960s and '70s, I saw a lot of placards bearing slogans like: "Don't Napalm Babies!" "Make Love Not War," "Hell No, I Won't Go" and hundreds of others.

But I never saw one that put it as bluntly as: "Nothing Is Worth Dying For."

In a way, I respect that young man. He's not trying to kid anyone about moral issues, idealism, a love of peace, a hatred for aggression.

He just doesn't want anybody shooting at him, and that's that.

Had this kid lived 205 years ago, he might have stood up at the Virginia Provincial Convention, as Patrick Henry did, and shouted:

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or — uh — or if you can't give me liberty, OK, then I'll take chains and slavery, you know?"

Or in 1776 he might have stood on the British gallows, as Nathan Hale did, and said, as the rope was placed around his neck:

"I only regret that I have but one life to, uh, to ab—actually, what I regret is that I'm here. How about probation?"

And in 1961, he might have stood through a chilly inaugural address, as John Fitzgerald Kennedy did, and said:

"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, and ask not what you can do for your country. What I wanna ask is, will somebody please go do it instead of me, huh?"

I thought that maybe the liberated female persons would do it instead of him.

But now I'm convinced otherwise.

So, with the new threat of mass-pregnancy, I hope this country doesn't have to start up the draft again. It was bad enough last time, with thousands of young men saying: "I'm going to Canada."

Now we'll have thousands of young women saying: "I'm going to bed."

(Copyright)

A little knowledge isn't dangerous until we apply it.

No one can say the Cold War is no sweat.

Broader Program Sought

Experts Study Efficacy of Poison Gas Warfare

By Malcolm W. Browne
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In view of the problems that have undermined Soviet-American détente, many military experts here believe the United States needs to revive and develop its ability to wage chemical warfare. Intelligence officials say that the Soviet Union has absolute superiority over the rest of the world in its ability to use poison gases and to defend itself against them.

Unconfirmed reports by refugees that the Soviet Union has used gas attacks in its invasion of Afghanistan have lent urgency to Pentagon concerns that, ever since World War II, Moscow has been increasing its lead over the West in all forms of chemical warfare. Whether or not the Afghan reports are true, Defense Department experts say there are many confirmations that the Russians are both ready and willing to wage chemical warfare.

Many public officials, members of Congress and military planners oppose expansion of the American capacity to wage chemical warfare. Some cite humanitarian reasons; others question its efficacy. Also, there has been vocal concern in Congress over the safety of storing or transporting the gases. But the assertion by military intelligence that the Russians are

inflict severe damage on the West with chemical weapons has not been challenged.

Now military officials, including Defense Secretary Harold Brown, are seeking support from Congress and President Carter for at least a modest increase in the chemical warfare program, to include facilities for manufacturing new poison gas weapons and to improve defenses against chemical attack.

Some New Equipment

The armed forces have begun buying various new devices for improving defenses against poison gas. They include electro-chemical poison gas detectors, nonpermeable uniforms and improved gas masks. The Defense Department recently awarded contracts totaling \$10 million to suppliers of the new M-61 chemical warfare shelter for use on the battlefield.

All Soviet armored vehicles and many other military vehicles are said to be pressurized and filtered against poison gas, and Soviet units are said to be always accompanied by efficient machinery for decontaminating troops and equipment.

Intelligence officials say that Soviet training maneuvers are so realistic that they routinely use live nerve gas barrages, which have accidentally killed some troops.

American field commanders devote relatively little time to CBR (chemical-bacteriological-radiological warfare) training. Commanders in this country concede that most American soldiers are frightened by the idea of poison gas and have little confidence in the newly developed protective measures. Their training involves only simulated situations, no real poisons.

Experts here shrug when asked about defending the civilian population from war gases.

"Civil defense in this country, such as it is, is aimed at coping with nuclear attack," one said. "Chemical or bacteriological attack would pose problems for our population that could not be realistically solved."

Early Detection Devices

One of the few steps considered practical is the development of systems for the early detection of some of the bacteria that could be used as war agents.

"We worry about thousands of them," an official said. "Lassa fever, green monkey fever and ebola fever, to name a few."

The Russians are believed to have invented no chemical poisons since World War II that

the United States could not duplicate and manufacture quickly. Even without new poisons, chemical warfare achieved fearsome efficiency many decades ago.

The warfare poisons that Germany introduced in World War I, especially mustard gas, caused hundreds of thousands of casualties, and survivors of the battle of Ypres, Belgium, and other campaigns carried their scarred flesh, eyes and lungs to their graves.

Largely as a result of German research in World War II, modern war gas is so toxic that a pinhead-size drop of it applied to a person's skin will quickly kill. Furthermore, because the raw materials and processes are so similar, manufacture of the gas in huge quantities is no more difficult than manufacturing chemically similar pesticides, fertilizers and laundry detergents. Thus, it would be very difficult to monitor any agreement banning chemical weapons.

While arsenals include such established staples as mustard gas, most armies now prefer the much more potent nerve gases.

Attack Nervous System

The poison gases most commonly stocked by both the United States and the Soviet Union belong to a class of substances called organophosphorus compounds, or "G agents." They are also called nerve gas, because they block the action of cholinesterase, an enzyme without which toxic amounts of acetylcholine build up and destroy the functioning of the nervous system.

Most of the nerve agents are invisible and odorless, and they begin to take effect immediately or within 15 minutes of exposure. The pupils contract, and headache, vomiting, muscular convulsions and coma are quickly followed by death.

Among the most effective of these gases are Tabun, Soman and Sarin. The last, whose chemical name is isopropyl methylphosphonofluoridate, is the main poison used in American gas weapons.

All the nerve gases, which are liquids until dispersed in the air, become more dangerous when they are thickened so as to stick to the skin. Napalm, which is gasoline thickened with soap, owes its effectiveness to the same principle.

Among the leading critics of chemical warfare on humanitarian grounds is Arthur W. Galston, a biology professor at Yale University.

Galston argues that chemical attacks cannot be confined to military targets and therefore inflict vast unintended suffering on civilians. In particular, Galston has condemned America's use of chemical defoliants in the Vietnam war. Impurities in these sprays are believed by some scientists to have caused widespread human cancers and genetic defects.

Subject to the Winds

Some military experts argue that chemical weapons are treacherous, since the vagaries of weather can swiftly turn them against their users.

The difficulty of handling and storage is one problem that has inhibited the deployment of nerve gases by the United States. The Army disclosed this month that some 965 leaks have occurred from its stockpile of poison gas weapons since 1967 and that some personnel had suffered "mild symptoms" of poisoning.

A solution to this kind of problem is offered by the binary projectile, which the Army would like to begin producing. Despite congressional resistance in the past, Army officials say that they have nearly completed the basic research needed to begin production.

In a binary artillery shell or bomb, two relatively harmless materials are kept separated until the projectile is used, at which point they combine chemically to form nerve gas.

In particular, the Army hopes to set up facilities for producing binary nerve gas 155-millimeter and 8-inch artillery shells, and a binary version of its poison Weteye bombs. In all of these, projectiles would contain an explosive charge and a chamber containing an organophosphorus material. Before use, a gun or aircraft crew would add a canister containing isopropanol — rubbing alcohol.

Sheep Poisoned in Utah

Although the binary system has already been developed, questions remain about the trajectory of binary shells, and Army experts believe they should be thoroughly tested, using real war gas. But live testing of gas weapons has been halted since 1969, as a result of the accidental killing of more than 6,000 sheep near a test range in Utah.

Some military officials regard safety restraints on the development of chemical warfare as paradoxical, considering that the Environmental Protection Agency has approved insecticides that are almost as dangerous as nerve gas. The pesticides Parathion and Malathion, for instance, are such close chemical relatives of Sarin that they could be modified for use as war gases. Their effects on humans who come into contact with them and the antidotes for them are the same as those of the nerve gases.

Chemical warfare is generally supposed to be banned by international agreement.

Most nations have signed the Geneva Protocol of June 17, 1925, banning poison gases, liquids and devices from warfare. But there are some loopholes.

The United States did not sign the protocol until Jan. 22, 1975, and then with the stipulation that it would reply in kind if "an enemy state or any of its allies" should initiate chemical warfare.

Stipulation by the Russians

The Soviet Union signed the protocol in 1928, but it stipulated that immunity to chemical warfare would not apply to any nation declining to sign the protocol. To date, neither Afghanistan nor Laos has signed, and Yemen signed only in 1971. Soviet or Soviet-backed troops have been reported to have used poison gas in all three countries.

Riot control gases, used routinely in Vietnam, are now considered chemical weapons, and an executive order now bans this country from using them in combat except in retaliation.

"Most forms of war are loathsome," a chemical warfare planner said in an interview. "But if we accept a willingness to fight under some circumstances, we must pick up weapons, and the weapons must be suitable for combating those of our adversary. No ban against chemical warfare will work, because poison weapons are too effective, too easy to make and use, too simple to conceal before a battle, and too easy to deny after wiping out some tribal village."

(Copyright)



"Dear Mr. President: I just want you to know it's okay with me if you decide to draft women . . . Especially if you raise the age limit to 38!"

The Public Forum

Tribune Readers' Opinions

Wrote The Times

A friend of mine from Utah has sent me a copy of an exceptionally wrongheaded editorial concerning CIA in your Jan. 3 issue. Even Jimmy Carter has now publicly acknowledged in his State of the Union message that excessive restrictions have been shackling CIA and should be loosened. Such restrictions placed on our intelligence experts in response to what you call "disreputable enterprises," plus the consequent inevitable low morale resulting from exaggerated criticism like yours, have weakened the capabilities of CIA across the board. It does not seem logical to turn around and castigate the intelligence experts for "failures" which hostile attitudes like yours have made almost unavoidable. It takes some freedom to operate and some public support to do a good intelligence job.

We ought to knock off moralizing criticism and face up to the real need for rebuilding CIA to deal with the dangerous world around us. My suggestions for rebuilding our damaged capabilities were enclosed in an article published in the New York Times, Dec. 20, 1979. Perhaps it would be fair to expose your readers to this view, so different from your editorial.

RAY S. CLINE
Executive Director
World Power Studies
Center for Strategic and
International Studies
Georgetown University
Washington, D.C.

Corrects Solon

Without getting into a battle of personalities, could we please correct some erroneous statements made by Rep. Samuel Taylor in your Public Forum Feb. 20 concerning the Utah Transit Authority?

Mr. Taylor's inability to write a piece of legislation which will be accepted by his colleagues is really not UTA's fault. The UTA did oppose his bill for good reason: since UTA is not a state agency, does not operate statewide, and receives no direct state funds (the quarter-cent sales tax is administered locally in the tri-county area), there is little reason for the state auditor to become involved and to do what is now done privately and by the federal government.

UTA's annual financial reports are public information. Copies of the 1978 report were sent to local elected officials, the press, and to anyone else who requested them. As soon as the 1979 report is ready, it too will be available to anyone who asks.

Incidentally, UTA no longer has a membership to the Fort Douglas Country Club.

The "airport-downtown route" which has so long troubled Mr. Taylor was re-routed more than a month ago to make it more efficient in the downtown area and to increase service to the International Center. Mr. Taylor knew that when he wrote to you this week because he was told of the change at UTA's board meeting in early January. The company is currently evaluating every route in the system to improve efficiency and service.

The October 1979 ridership was indeed up significantly over 1978, as Mr. Taylor reported. However, that rate of increase was the same as had been experienced in August, September and later in November and December. The

no-fare promotion, which was only intended as a one-month project to participate in the Governor's Energy Month, did not increase that growth rate by more than about three percent. A financially responsible transit system has no choice but to require the farebox to pay a reasonable share of the operating expenses.

All UTA board members and management personnel are available to talk with any citizen about the bus system; it is not a secret.

Forum Rules

Public Forum letters must be submitted exclusively to The Tribune and bear writer's full name, signature and address. Names must be printed on political letters but may be withheld for good reasons on others. Writers are limited to one letter every 10 days. Preference will be given to short, typewritten (double spaced) letters permitting use of the writer's true name. All letters are subject to condensation. Mail to The Public Forum, The Salt Lake Tribune, Box 867, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110.

organization. We only hope people will attempt to learn the facts before jumping to the kind of erroneous conclusions often voiced in the Public Forum.

GLENN B. GOODRICH
Immediate Past President
UTA Board of Directors

Wants Spring Cleaned

I have lived in Lark since 1946. We bought an old home with water rights from a spring in Butterfield Canyon. It is known as Willow Spring.

We built a new home and have had a peaceful life here.

We had to completely rejuvenate our water supply. We formed our own water company, along with 19 other shareholders and have enjoyed being able to know when Kennecott took over the townsite we would be able to live here and not be obligated to anyone or any company for anything.

On May 10, 1979, our complacent world was

shattered, by a huge muck and acid slide from Kennecott dumps, on our spring.

We have been in contact with KCC on numerous occasions trying to get them to clean up this slide. We only ask them to clean it up and put our water supply back like it was before the slide.

They do furnish us with water, but this is not what we want. We want our lives put back where they were a year ago. We want to be freed from KCC domination. This is our land, a way of life we are fighting for. Should a big company like KCC be allowed to ruin our water supply, deplete our land, our spring and our home values?

We have retired people, widows, and employees of KCC living here. None of us want to move away from Lark. We are proud of our mining heritage. So KCC I ask to please clean up this mess they have created at Willow Spring and give us back our way of life.

FERN L. PETERSON
Lark

Shocking Discover

Last December I made a visit to your fair city and was so shocked by one incident I told myself I had to write you about it. As you can see, I'm as I'm as prompt as I am decisive.

Anyway, I splurged nearly the last of my funds to fly to your city to have a holiday or two with my sister and her family. On landing I worried greatly about the cost of getting from the airport to the city. Cabs were obviously out. Buses? I feared the worst. But after a half-hearted attempt at hitchhiking I saw a bus and to hell with it. I asked the driver if he was going downtown. When he said yes, I got aboard and pulled out a pocketful of change, expecting, as I said, the worst. How much? I asked.

"Fifteen cents," he said with a smile.

"Really?"

The shock still hasn't left me

KEITH B. FAHEY
Burbank, Calif.

The Way It Was

Here are the briefs of The Salt Lake Tribune from 100, 50 and 25 years ago.

February 27, 1880

Nearly all the mining companies organized in Utah have made their stock unassessable for two years. They have generally set aside sufficient working capital to develop the properties without resorting to assessment.

A very fine quality of white marble is said to have been discovered in Beaver County, not far from the Silver mine.

February 27, 1930

PARIS — The deposed Shah Ahmed of Persia, descendant of the prophet and reputed to be one of the richest men in the world, died in Paris today at the early age of 32.

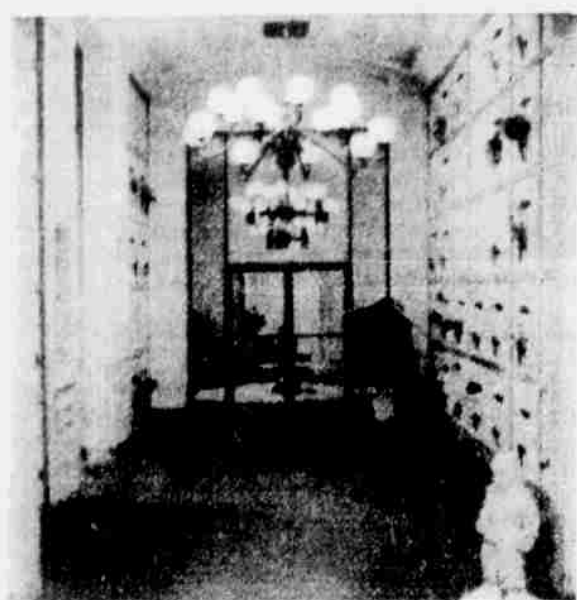
His death came in the American hospital in Paris, and tonight his body was taken to the Mosque for last rites.

The former shah was deposed in 1925 by the Persian Majlis, and since he had spent most of his time in France. Even before he was deposed he was accustomed to making frequent and long pleasure trips to Europe and these were among the causes of his downfall.

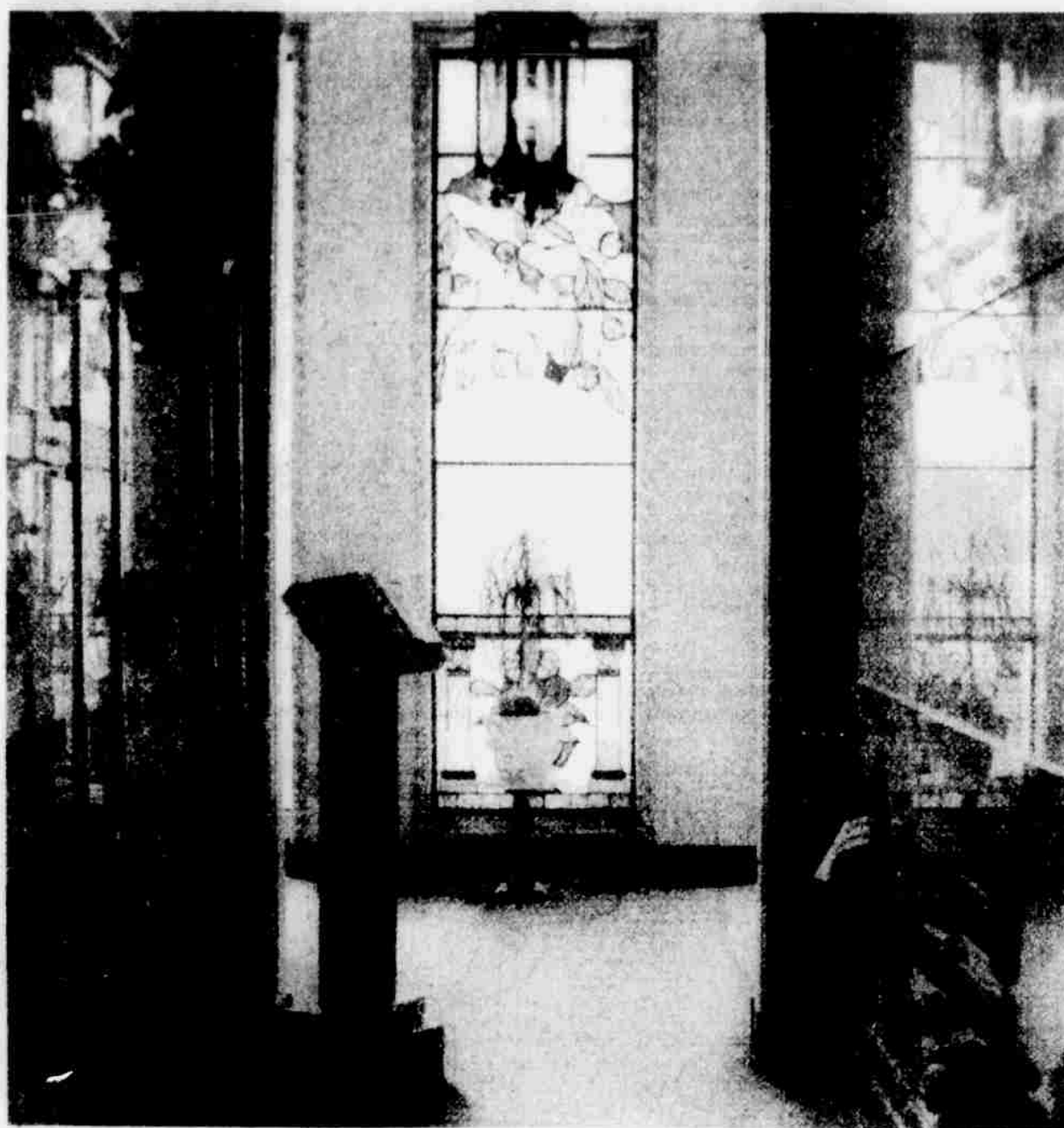
February 27, 1965

Nearly \$50,000 in grants for research in the University of Utah College of Medicine have been made by the American Cancer Society, the office of Dr. John Z. Bowers, dean, announced Saturday.

Dr. Leo T. Samuels, professor of biochemistry, received \$12,879, intermediate metabolism of steroids, Dr. Emil L. Smith, professor of biochemistry, \$7,500, the properties of crystalline papain, and Dr. Richard H. Folts, professor of pathology, \$6,000 chemical and morphological studies on normal and diseased bone.



The Modern Mausoleum Crypt Provides a Distinctive Alternative



Now, through forward thinking and careful planning, Berg Mortuary has made possible another opportunity that would have otherwise been lost forever through prohibitive building costs.

In 1922, a stately mausoleum was built at Sunset Lawn. It is now surrounded by landscaped lawns, imposing trees and peaceful, flower-filled gardens. The mausoleum interior has been completed as requests for crypts have increased.

Now, during the construction of our new crypts, Berg Mortuary is offering to the community—on a pre-completion, pre-need basis—the balance of available crypts located in two wings of the Sunset Lawn Mausoleum.

The purpose of this ad is to offer a "straight-from-the-shoulder" account of the benefits associated with mausoleum crypts and of the accompanying advantages of a total pre-arrangement package.

TOTAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT

We make great preparations for every phase of our lives—but normally, none for our deaths. We turn away from the inevitability of death. It reminds us of our vulnerability. It reminds us of our mortality.

While we are all born young, old age is not a pre-requisite to death. The time of death is unpredictable for most and so we postpone our preparations.

The solution is not in avoiding the reality of death but in confronting it through pre-arrangement.

MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS

According to the Oxford Dictionary a mausoleum is a "stately edifice erected as a com-

memorative burial place for some person of distinction." Above ground burial is a concept that is shown from earliest history. The pyramids, the sphinx, the Taj Mahal, Westminster Abby, Christ's tomb—all are examples of mausoleum entombment. Today the cost of these elegant edifices are borne, not by one, but by many people of distinction in the community.

The marble halls of Sunset Lawn Mausoleum provide a simple, uplifting and timeless memorial to the memories of loved ones who have passed away. The inspiring sculpture of famous artist, Avard Fairbanks, throughout the mausoleum gives enlightenment and understanding to those who visit. Exquisite stained glass windows filter multi-

colored sunlight and warmth into this sacred setting.

The design of the mausoleum provides for four types of memorialization: single and double standard crypts, family rooms with standard crypts and niches and urns for cremation memorials.

Pre-need plans, available at Sunset Lawn, provide for cash or interest free installment purchase of any mausoleum memorials as long as selection and space permits the continuance of this new offer.

The mausoleum is maintained with meticulous care. The heating, air conditioning, ventilating, carpeting, lighting, decorating, statuary, art, background music and furnishings contribute to offer a place of comfort, solace and meditation.

We invite you to visit Sunset Lawn Mausoleum—a place of privacy, beauty, and quiet dignity—a place for the family to revisit over the years...to soften sorrow and restore peace of mind. These aesthetic surroundings, the soothing music and the uplifting atmosphere provide a sanctuary of beauty and a legacy of lasting importance.



Berg Mortuary • Sunset Lawn
Pre-arrangement plans help families in many ways, including:

- Freezing costs at today's prices
- Making important decisions now
- Protecting their insurance and savings
- Providing protection against the unexpected
- Reducing costs by eliminating emotional overspending

Call (801) 582-1582 or mail coupon. I am interested in receiving information at no obligation on the following:

- ☐ Mausoleum Crypts
- ☐ Lawn Crypts
- ☐ Memorial Park Space
- ☐ Cremation
- ☐ Pre-arrangement Plans
- ☐ Planning booklet

Max W. Berg, president
SUNSET LAWN MEMORIAL CORPORATION
P.O. Box 9473
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

NAME _____ AGE _____
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Sunset Lawn Mausoleum

Berg Memorial Center, 2350 East 1300 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108

HELPING UTAH FAMILIES PREPARE FOR TOMORROW SINCE 1870

Voters Accept W. Valley by Slim Count

By Jack Fenton
Tribune Staff Writer

The city of West Valley will be formed from Granger-Hunter-Redwood but it may be months away, the head of an emotional incorporation drive said early Wednesday after the controversial incorporation proposal won by a slim 5,193-5,107.

Preliminary returns indicated that Henry H. Price, Granger justice of the peace, would defeat H. Hiland Kent for the mayor's post.

"We're going to show them—Salt Lake County—that what we said in our 'Let's Do It' publication is going to

happen. We're going to give the people a government that's close to them," Mr. Price said in a victory announcement for the incorporation proposal. It may be five months before papers are filed, he added.

Opposition was unexpected and the turnout was lighter than anticipated.

Both sides in the hotly debated incorporation predicted at least half of the 25,000 registered voters would cast ballots. The county clerk's elections office agreed. But something went wrong.

Massive Plans Plans for West Valley—27 square miles between the Jordan River and 72nd West from 21st

South to, roughly, 47th—were so massive Salt Lake County government insisted they shouldn't become reality. "No prior incorporation has involved actions of this magnitude," according to a \$38,000 analysis of the proposal

Voter approval would set the stage for a mayor, two commissioners and an auditor also on the special election ballot to plan delivery of city services from police and fire protection to garbage disposal, street lighting and

West Valley Incorporation Vote with 16 of 16 consolidated polling places reporting:
Yes 5,193. No 5,107.

done for the county by John Short and Associates. "In scope and impact it is unprecedented in Utah history."

maintenance, zoning, building inspection and so on. Emotional? You bet.

County consultants bluntly questioned if the sprawling area could afford to be a city. After all, it has one-quarter of the unincorporated area's population but just one-fifth of the tax base. That means the West Valley area is being subsidized.

Not so, incorporation backers retorted. They pictured the population at 20 percent—equal to the area's tax base.

They claimed the area's potential for an industrial tax base—the kind needed by every city—would be lost to future annexations by Salt Lake City and

See Page B-2, Column 1

The Salt Lake Tribune

Comics Page B-3

Wednesday Morning
February 27, 1980

Section B Page One



Golfers must have a sixth sense, Don Dorton, Forest Dale Golf Course pro, said no

notice of opening was given, but crowds of golfers came. Like this foursome of Bill

Green, Ray Green, Lynn Wightman and Marvin Dielman, from left, who enjoyed it.

Bright Sun Looks Down On Golf in February

If you had to work Tuesday, it would have been a good day to call in sick.

You might have gone to one of the four public golf courses that opened, Forest Dale, Mountain View, Meadow Brook and Nick Riley.

It was shirt-sleeve golfing weather by afternoon, with the temperature climbing to a high of 62 degrees under almost cloudless skies.

But if you missed your chance Tuesday, you'll have another Wednesday, only cloudiness is expected to increase during the day. Temperatures are still going to be mild, with a high near 60 again. Some brisk south winds are expected, however.

And Wednesday, there will be three more golf courses open, Glendale, Rose Park and Bonneville.

The weather Tuesday was also great for skiing, with resorts reporting good powder and packed slopes. It was even great for flying a kite, children at parks reported.

And sailing on Great Salt Lake might even be better Wednesday, what with more brisk winds.

Don Dorton, pro at Forest Dale Golf Course, said he had a good crowd all day Tuesday. "I don't know how they knew we were open, but from 9:30 a.m. on we had a wait of up to an hour and a half," he said.

All those golf courses will remain open for as long as the weather remains dry. Indications are that some rain showers may move in by Thursday, with clearing again Friday and Saturday.

Utah Delegation, Governor Like Pentagon's Weteye Decision

Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Utah's congressional delegation and its governor generally reacted with approval Tuesday to the formal announcement that the Army won't move 888 nerve agent bombs from Denver to Utah.

The Pentagon proposed two years ago to shift the Weteye bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal to the Tooele Army Depot, a move Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson strongly opposed. Tuesday, William Perry, Defense undersecretary for research and engineering, formally announced at a Capitol Hill briefing that the proposal has been withdrawn.

He stressed, however, that there are no plans to detoxify the nerve agent.

Possibility of Sabotage

Mr. Perry said a main factor in his decision was the fear of "some possibility of sabotage" in moving the bombs.

The undersecretary said keeping the Weteye bombs at Rocky Mountain Arsenal "precludes even the minimal risks" potentially involved in flying them to the Tooele Army Depot. The danger in keeping the bombs at Denver is very small, he said.

The World War II vintage bombs are

required, according to the Pentagon, as a deterrent against "the significant Soviet chemical warfare threat."

The Pentagon also announced plans to spend between \$2 and \$3 million this year on additional Colorado storage facilities for the bombs. There will also be an increase of 23 in the security force at Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

Matheson Pleased

Gov. Matheson, who gave up presiding over a morning session of the National Governors' Conference to attend the Weteye briefing, said he was pleased, but felt the Weteyes should be detoxified and then possibly moved from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said, "I am satisfied with the Department of Defense decision to retain the Weteye chemical nerve agent bombs at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal."

"I have said all along that both national security and public safety considerations should be addressed before any final decision was made and I am satisfied that the DOD decision reflects these considerations."

Shortly before the Pentagon announcement, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said he had been prepared to oppose moving the Weteyes to TAD.

"Based on information I have seen, I couldn't support such a move," said Sen. Hatch. "I asked for a moratorium on the move until the safety of the people can be guaranteed absolutely. I haven't seen it. Without the guarantee, I can't support the move now."

Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said he believed Tooele the best place to store the bombs, as indicated in an Army study. However, he said, "I believe we must defer to the Defense Department assessment. . . . If such movement cannot be safely made, the decision to leave the Weteyes at Rocky Mountain Arsenal meets with my approval."

Mr. McKay, as chairman of the House Military construction appropriations subcommittee, also promised to "give full consideration to any requests for funds to upgrade the Colorado base's storage area," as announced by undersecretary Perry.

Disappointed at Pentagon

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, was the least satisfied member of the Utah congressional delegation. "I am at the same time satisfied with the decision, yet disappointed in the lengthy and political process by which it came," he said.

"I agree that a new binary system, under which non-toxic chemicals can be produced and stored safely, then brought together in toxic form only when deployed, is the best alternative to the Weteyes and the rest of our chemical arsenal. As much as I dislike nerve gas itself, it's the only way to deter the Russians from using their vastly superior nerve gas capability against us."

"But I'm extremely disappointed in how the Army and the Defense Department has waffled back and forth on the issue for the past two years."

Utahns Plan MX Talk With Carter

By Frank Hewlett

Tribune Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson, Nevada Gov. Robert List and Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, will meet with President Carter to discuss the MX missile and what Rep. McKay described as "serious questions about its proposed deployment in Utah."

"As chairman of the House committee that will be faced with the responsibility of funding the MX installation, and as a representative of many concerned constituents, I welcome the opportunity to discuss MX directly with the president," said Rep. McKay.

"Our discussions will deal primarily with the impact on our land and water if a significant part of the MX program is based in Utah," Rep. McKay said. "The White House has indicated that it is sensitive to the concerns I expressed early this month to Air Force Secretary Hans Mark and Undersecretary Antonio Chaves, about safeguarding Utah's water rights. The administration also knows that my committee will not just give blanket approval to any system proposed by the Air Force."

Rep. McKay said he requested the White House meeting several weeks ago in the interest of clarifying the administration funding requests which for this year are expected to be about \$114 million. Current Air Force plans call for deployment of the missile in Utah and Nevada.

Benson Backs Prophets' Politics

PROVO (UPI) — Ezra Taft Benson, the man next in line to lead the Mormon Church, said Tuesday the president of the church is God's prophet and his word is law on all issues — including political issues.

"Those who would remove prophets from politics would take God out of government," said President Benson, a former U.S. secretary of agriculture who is now president of the Council of 12 Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The world prefers that prophets either be dead or mind their own business," the 80-year-old church leader said in a speech to Brigham Young University students. "Some so-called experts of political science want the prophet to keep still on politics."

Senior Apostle

"The prophet tells us what we need to know, not always what we want to know," he said.

If tradition is followed, Benson, as senior apostle, will succeed Spencer W. Kimball upon President Kimball's death.

As a matter of policy, Mormon presidents generally refrain from comment on political issues. But that policy is suspended when church officials feel the issue has moral implications.

ERA Stance

An example is the Equal Rights Amendment, which President Kimball has opposed on the basis that it would destroy the traditional structure of the family. ERA supporters have severely criticized President Kimball for his stand and the church for its political activities against the amendment.

But President Benson said there is no scriptural restraint on the issues on which a church president can comment and he should be active in civic matters.

"When a people are righteous they want the best to lead them in government," he said.

Direct Revelation

In a discussion of the role of the Mormon presidency, President Benson told the BYU students, "The prophet can never lead the church astray because he receives direct revelation from God."

President Benson said the words of the current Mormon president are more important than the teachings of past church leaders and more important even than the church's standard written doctrinal works, including the Bible and Book of Mormon.

"The living prophet is more important to us than a dead prophet. Beware of those who would pit the dead prophets against the living prophets, for the living prophets always take precedence," he said.

Marching Orders

"The most important prophet so far as you and I are concerned is the one living in our day and age to whom the Lord is currently revealing his will for us," he said.

"Our marching orders for each six months are found in the general conference addresses which are printed in the Ensign Magazine."

Yesterday's Chuckle

You can't reduce by talking about it. You have to keep your mouth shut.



Mr. Kelly
Top Photographer

Miss Nelson
Honorable Mention

Mr. Raine
Radiation Coverage

Tribune Staffers Capture Awards for Excellence

The Salt Lake Tribune won first place in photography and honorable mention awards in general reporting, feature reporting and opinion in an annual journalism awards contest Tuesday night.

Staff photographer Tim Kelly received \$50 and an engraved plaque for his first-place award in the print photography category in the 1979 Excellence in Journalism competition of the Utah Headliners Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi.

He was honored for a portfolio of 10 news and feature photographs published in The Tribune in 1979.

The photographer was one of 13 first-place winners in six categories for print, television and radio journalism. The winners were announced at the society's annual banquet held at the Prudential Plaza, 107 E. 33rd South.

The contest gave only first-place and honorable mention certificates. No second and third place awards were given.

Angelyn Nelson, Tribune medical

editor, was given an honorable mention in feature reporting for her story on cataract surgery.

In general reporting, the Tribune received two honorable mentions. Tribune staff writer George Raine won for his continued coverage of alleged radiation in southern Utah caused by atom bomb tests in the 1950s. The Tribune sports staff was recognized for its coverage of the NCAA basketball tourney in Salt Lake City last year.

An honorable mention went to the Tribune's editorial writers for their editorials on "Citygate."

In investigative reporting, first-place awards went to Dale Van Atta, Deseret News, in the print category and Ernie Ford and Brad White, KSL-TV, in broadcast division. No honorable mentions were given in investigative reporting.

Investigative award winners received \$400 as the result of an endowment from the 1975 showing of the

See Page B-8, Column 1

Dan Valentine's Nothing Serious

Editor's note: While Dan Valentine is recuperating from an illness, his son, Dan Jr., will fill in and keep the Valentine touch in The Tribune.

By Dan Valentine Jr.

FESTIVE WEEK: With any luck at all, the week of March 15-21 could be declared "Utah Week" in New York City.

Utah's Ballet West is performing for the first time in the Big City at the City Center March 19-23.

And after going over the invitation list for the New York premiere and reception, and hearing talk of a possible proclamation from the governor of New York, Ballet West manager Jane Andrew has the "impression" that the week of March 15-21 just might be declared "Utah Week" in the Big Apple.

Jane isn't sure about this — but it's very possible.

After all, this is the first time that Utah's ballet company will perform in the Big City — and this certainly merits some sort of special observance.

JUST THINK, a whole week dedicated to the Beehive State in New York City.

And it's not that far away — only 19 days, in fact.

So we better get busy and start preparing for it.

A week of festive activities takes a lot of careful planning.

Just to get the ball rolling, here are some suggestions of how New York residents — and even officials — can celebrate "Utah Week" in Manhattan.



Dan Valentine Jr.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15: To show our appreciation for "Utah Week," Governor Scott Matheson can present a mini bottle of moon liquor in it, of course) to the mayor of New York — with a cricket inside!

Later that evening, the governor can have his picture taken in Times Square holding a beehive!

SUNDAY, MARCH 16: The Mormon Tabernacle Choir can be flown to New York to sing "God Bless America" in front of the Statue of Liberty.

MONDAY, MARCH 17: LaMar Farnsworth, curator of Hogle Zoo, can present a seagull to Central Park Zoo.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18: Donnie Osmond can sing "A Utah Man Am I" in Yankee Stadium.

(This, of course, will make all the ERA boosters in New York mad. They'll say the song should be renamed, "A Utah Person Am I.")

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19: The night of Ballet West's premiere.

So the audience can observe some of Utah's traditional customs, they can all sneak into the alley during intermission and smoke cigarettes.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20: Dan, the gorilla, can be flown in from Hogle Zoo to climb to the top of the Empire State building — and wave the Utah State flag.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21: The first day of "Utah Week" in New York City.

After the performance, Ballet West — after taking 17 standing ovations — can step to the front of the stage and sing, "I Left My Sugar in Salt Lake City" — and while singing, the leading members of the corps can trot up and down the aisles throwing sego lilies to the audience!

SAM, THE SAD CYNIC, SAYS:

The results of Tuesday's presidential primary proves one thing — if there was an election today, Carter would be elected president of New Hampshire!

Voters, by Narrow Margin, Agree to West Valley Incorporation

Continued from Page B-1

others if incorporation fails as it did two years ago.

Opponents, calling themselves "No Free Lunch," said that's not necessarily true. Four measures to change government have been defeated in just two years, they noted. Besides, there's a boundary commission to guard against tax base raiding, they added.

Improving Local Control

A city government could improve local control greatly, the county study acknowledged. Elected officials should be more responsive to the area than the county commission with its host of responsibilities. And, officials of the new city should have better control of services and their costs.

"Incorporation... puts West Valley citizens in charge of their future," consultants declared.

At the same time, county government will lose \$5 million in sales tax collections, revenue sharing, fees and so on to the new government, consultants said.

"Incorporation of West Valley City

could result in higher taxes countywide depending on decisions made by county officials.

"If the county decides not to reduce its manpower level as a result of incorporation, the cost of retaining these employees may be passed on in the form of higher taxes to some or all county residents," they noted.

Utah law is unclear about just how long the new government could have before officials must file incorporation papers and begin providing the area with city services.

City backers stressed those services could start anytime between July 1 and Jan. 2. That would give West Valley time to gear up—form departments to do the work or contract with business or other governments.

The time frame also should help county government phase out city services to the area, incorporation statements noted.

Search for Funding

And, leaders of the new government would have time to search for financing needed for those services.

Incorporation backers put bills for the city's first year of operation at \$6.9 million. Consultants for the county saw those costs closer to \$8 million—for frugal services.

Much of that difference came in the way consultants and incorporation backers assessed general government needs for day-to-day administrative jobs.

City candidates campaigned on a platform of fewer employees doing more work for less pay.

But other areas would be affected, too, consultants said.

63-Man Police Force

The incorporation committee would spend \$1.8 million on a 63-member police force revolving around a 50-man patrol division.

That's roughly \$100,000 less than county consultants said would be needed for a 51-member force. A law enforcement specialist working with the Short Study recommended 114 officers for the city.

County consultants predicted cash flow problems. Sales taxes estimated at \$3 million for the city's first year of incorporation, wouldn't begin arriving for six or seven months after incorporation papers are filed.

And the new city couldn't share in property tax collections until November 1981.

Still, incorporation backers contend local banks have assured them tax

anticipation bonding would be available when the city proved it would have taxes to repay those notes.

Pro-incorporation publications have backed a 6.13 percent franchise tax—a sales tax on natural gas, power and phone bills—estimated to cost homeowners about \$55 a year.

That amount was compared with \$97 owners of a \$50,000 house in the unincorporated valley paid county government last year for fire protection, garbage collection, planning and street lighting.

The Short Study, however, predicted hidden costs of incorporation would add \$65 to \$70 to that 1979 bill instead of reducing it.

We're Overstocked: Regular for \$1.02

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Two Colorado Springs service stations have a problem. They have too much gasoline on hand.

Dal Rymple, a spokesman for the two Exxon stations, said Monday that the surplus gasoline — regular only — will be sold at \$1.02 per gallon, eight cents less than the going price here.

He attributed the surplus to increased car-pooling by Colorado Springs motorists.

Committee Selected To Guide County Arson Task Force

By Con Psarras
Tribune Staff Writer

A full-scale assault on arson-related fires in Salt Lake County was launched Tuesday with the selection of a steering committee to guide actions of the countywide Anti-Arson Task Force.

Salt Lake City Fire Marshal Eldon G. Marshall, appointed president of the steering committee, said the task force will aim to reduce and solve a growing number of arson cases in the county. The task force is comprised of representatives from the county fire and sheriff's offices and the various municipal fire and police departments in the county.

Organized with federal funds obtained largely through the efforts of the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office, the task force will staff six full-time employees who will focus upon investigation and prosecution of arson fires.

Growing More Urban

Incidents of arson, said Mr. Marshall "are growing fast" in Salt Lake County as the area's population increases. "It's an urban problem," he points out, "and we're growing more and more urban."

The steering committee appointed Tuesday will be led by Mr. Marshall and by Jack Ungritch, Salt Lake County Fire Department battalion chief, and Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. John Jensen.

The committee will appoint several subcommittees to guide the task force. Among them will be committees for public awareness and assistance, data and statistics, law and legislation, finance, resources and investigation, the fire marshal said.

To Hire Experts

The steering committee will also hire a full-time investigator with law enforcement background and one with fire fighting experience. Also to be employed by the task force are a training officer, a secretary, statistician and a chemist.

The chemist, according to Mr. Marshall, will man the task force's mobile laboratory, a van equipped with sophisticated arson detection equipment and

other investigative tools.

The task force will seek public cooperation in fighting arson fires. The fire marshal said an "arson hotline" will be established to encourage persons with information regarding arson fires to contact authorities.

"We will try and set up a fund for awards to give people for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for fires," the marshal said.

He said a similar program in Seattle, Wash., resulted during a three-year period in 32 arson convictions.

He also said the task force will work with local neighborhood crime prevention organizations and inform their members about ways to prevent and curtail arson blazes.

Task Force Members

Among members of the task force are the county fire and sheriff's offices, police and fire department representatives from Salt Lake City, Murray, Sandy, South Salt Lake, South Jordan, West Jordan, Midvale, Bluffdale, Riverton, Draper and Alta. Also represented on the force are the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office, Utah State Fire Marshal's Office, Utah Technical College Fire Academy, Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Salt Lake City Building and Housing Services, Salt Lake County Building and Housing Office, Utah Insurance Crime Prevention Institute and the Utah Insurance Claims Management Office.

'Arson by Fraud'

He said insurance industry representatives will participate in task force programs to curtail "arson by fraud," or the deliberate burning of buildings for monetary gain through insurance claims.

The city fire marshal said his department is currently investigating two fires allegedly started for such a purpose. In all, he said, Salt Lake City suffered a \$6.25 million dollar loss in fires last year and six persons died in the various blazes. He said between 40 and 50 percent of those fires were arson-related, and added that throughout Salt Lake County, the rate of arson-related fires is rising quickly.

Jury Convicts Utahn, 20, Of Sex Assault Charges

Steven Michael Casarez, 20, has been found guilty of two counts of aggravated sexual assault stemming from the Dec. 21 attack of a 22-year-old Bountiful woman.

A jury of four women and four men returned a verdict of guilty following two days of trial last week in Judge Ernest F. Baldwin's 3rd District Court.

Casarez, 3092 Harmony Ct., (255 East), was charged with raping and forcibly sodomizing the victim who he forced into his car at knifepoint in a parking lot near 100 South and State Street.

He drove the victim to an area near 2nd Avenue and E Street where he assaulted her after threatening her with the knife.

Under questioning by Deputy Salt

Lake County Attorney Dennis Fuchs, the victim said the defendant threatened to kill her with a knife during the assault. The victim told the court that during a sodomistic act, she bit the defendant and managed her escape.

Defense attorney Ginger Fletcher questioned the defendant about the incident and Casarez contended that the sexual incident occurred with the consent of the victim.

Following nearly five hours of deliberation, the jury returned guilty verdicts on both of the first-degree felony counts. Judge Baldwin ordered Casarez to return to court for a March 14 sentencing hearing. He faces a possible prison sentence of five years to life on each of the two assault charges.

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Harper Valley PTA Places First

By Harold Schindler
Tribune Television Editor

There is no justice, none at all. Especially in television.

There is no way in the round wide world anyone could guess what the most watched television program in prime time was for the week which ended last Sunday.

Would you believe NBC's Harper Valley PTA? Well, it doesn't matter if you believe it or not, that's what A.C. Nielsen Jr. said: Harper Valley PTA was the number one program for the week.

The prime time summaries of the XIII Winter Olympic games all landed somewhere in the top 20, which fattened ABC's point total in the ratings once more. Here's how they finished:

Harper Valley PTA, followed by Olympic Games (Saturday) then NBC Tuesday Movie: "The End" and Real People, Olympic Games (Thursday), Different Strokes, Olympic Games (Wednesday); Little House on the Prairie, Olympic Games (Tuesday); and M*A*S*H, in 10th place.

Then in 11th: Disney's Wonderful World: "The Apple Dumpling Gang," followed by Olympic Games (Friday); Towering Inferno, 60 Minutes tied with Dukes of Hazzard for 14th place, then Dallas, Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo, Olympic Games (Monday); Charley's Angels, and Olympic Games (Sunday), in 20th place.

Of the 51 prime time programs which aired during the week, CBS Reports: Trouble With Women, was dead last, protected by Tom Snyder's Prime Time



Mr. Schindler

Saturday in 50th position.

There is nothing in the rules of the human condition which insist that television viewers watch something which will help advance mental health... but for the majority of U.S. homeowners to be tuned in on Barbara Eden in Harper Valley PTA is a warning sign that the country is losing its grip.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH: Next May, Barry Manilow and Dionne Warwick join voices for the first time with Miss Warwick the sole guest on Barry Manilow — One Voice. It's his fourth special and will air on ABC.

Polite Bandit, Friend Rob Murray Eatery

Special to The Tribune

MURRAY — Murray City Police Tuesday were looking for a polite gunman and his companion wanted in connection with the robbery of the Pizza Hut, 5909 S. State St. Monday night.

Lt. Paul Forbes said the gunman told Wendy Brazell, 19, "Excuse me ma'am. Put the money in the bag" as he displayed a pistol.

The gunman approached the employees after he had ordered a pizza, salad and a drink and had sat in a booth for a short time. The gunman donned a gold-colored ski mask as he approached Miss Brazell, Lt. Forbes said.

After getting the money the gunman and a companion ordered Miss Brazell, Marcie Maddox, 16, and Kevin Bailey, 14, to the rear of the building and then fled.

Make Sure Seeds Are Certified.

Utahns Told

Recent spring-like conditions have prompted the Utah Department of Agriculture to warn consumers about unlabeled seed packages.

Richard Wilson, state seed inspection supervisor, said all seeds must be labeled to show the purity or composition, germination and the date of the germination test. He said farmers and consumers should buy only from reputable seed dealers.

"Seeds may be the smallest part of your gardening venture this spring, but they are also the key to a successful garden," he said.

Inspection, sampling and testing are handled by the Department of Agriculture. Fourteen district inspectors throughout the state submit seed samples to the seed laboratory at the State Capitol for testing.

NRC's Handling of TMI Discussed

The nuclear accident at Three Mile Island has left the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in a state of "considerable disarray," its future uncertain, a consultant to the President's Commission which investigated the accident said.

Dr. Harold H. Bruff, now with the Office of Legal Counsel in the U.S. Justice Department, and former legal adviser to the presidential commission, spoke at the University of Utah law school about the "legacy" of the near nuclear disaster in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bruff said there were two accidents that occurred at Three Mile Island: the widely-publicized accident to the reactor with some meltdown of the core, and the less well-known damage to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The NRC's inept handling of the crisis has placed it in a state of "meltdown" ever since, he said, adding

that "it may as yet collapse in a smoldering heap on the floor of Congress."

The NRC's "operating assumption that accidents can't happen at nuclear plant was the main reason that so many operational errors were made during the crisis, deepening the severity of the damage, Dr. Bruff said.

The plant's operators, principally high school graduates, had "essentially no emergency training," he said.

But Dr. Bruff told the group the accident's institutional causes, as well as its operational causes, need to be remedied to prevent future accidents.

He said fundamental changes are necessary in the organization, procedures, practices, and attitudes of the utilities industry and the NRC. The U.S. needs to fix the attitudes of the people who run nuclear plants, not the actual equipment itself, he said.

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Solon Blasts Group In Janitors' Firing

Rep. Samuel S. Taylor, D-Salt Lake City, has accused the Utah Public Employees Association of allowing Capitol Hill janitorial employees to be "fired" without intervening in their behalf.

"That this unwarranted action against the employees should be allowed to progress to this stage without there being some concerted, public action by your association (UPEA) against this unfair and discriminatory procedure is shocking," Rep. Taylor said in a letter to J. Francis Valerga, executive director of the organization.

Cleaning duties of the four state buildings on Capitol Hill — the Capitol, State Office Building, Council Hall and agricultural laboratory — will now be undertaken by Varsity Contractors Inc. at a monthly cost of \$19,500, a savings of \$600 per week to the state.

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Today's Viewing

Local Television Stations

KTVX, Channel 4, 972-1776 KUTV, Channel 2, 973-3000
KSL-TV, Channel 5, 237-2500 KUED, Channel 7, 581-7777
KBYU, Channel 11, (Provo) 374-1211 KSTU-TV20, 539-1220

Wednesday February 27	8 a.m.	2—Today	4—Good Morning America	5—Romper Room	7—Over Easy	11—Sesame Street	20—PTL Club
8:25 a.m.	2—Newsweek 2	8:30 a.m.	3—Wheel	7—Flouring It Out	8:55 a.m.	5—Faces	9 a.m.
2—The New High Rollers	4—Laverne and Shirley	5—The Price Is Right	11—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	9:30 a.m.	2—Wheel of Fortune	4—Phil Donahue	10 a.m.
2—Chain Reaction	5—As the World Turns	7—Sesame Street	20—The Health Field	10:30 a.m.	2—Password Plus	4—Ryan's Hope	5—Love of Life
20—Dinah	11 a.m.	2—Joker's Wild	4—All My Children	5—The Young and Restless	11:25 a.m.	2—Today in the West	11:30 a.m.
2—Hollywood Squares	Noon	2—Clayton Brough	★ Weather & LIVE NEWS	4—One Life to Live	5 #1 EYEWITNESS NEWS	★ With Gaylen Young, Margaret Smoot & Kent Norton	11—Sesame Street
20—The Doctors	12:30 p.m.	2—Another World	5—One Day at a Time	20—The Afternoon Movie: "Goodbye Charlie," Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds	1 p.m.	4—General Hospital	5—The Guiding Light
11—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	1:30 p.m.	2—Days of Our Lives	4—The Edge of Night	5—Big Money Movie "Bridger," James Wainwright, Sally Fields	2 p.m.	2—World's only ★ FLYING BICYCLE! PM Magazine Utah	5—TIC TAC
4—Face The Music	5—DOUGH with Wink Martindale	7—Over Easy	11—Weeknight	20—Odd Couple	7 p.m.	2—Real People	4—Eight Is Enough
5—CBS REPORTS							

WEDNESDAY

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TOGETHER



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By Leonard Starr



Apartment 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



Judge Parker

By Paul Nichols



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnson



Goren on Today's Bridge Hand

By C. H. Goren and Omar Sharif

North-South vulnerable
South deals

NORTH
♦ 754
K 962
83
♦ AK 104
EAST
♦ 10 82
Q 53
K Q J 64
♦ 76
SOUTH
♦ Q J 63
A J 8
A 10 9
♦ Q 32

The bidding:
North East
Pass Pass
2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of

It is improper to hesitate upon attempt to look at opponent's hand.

However, there is nothing wrong in trying to read an opponent's hesitation, although you do so at your own risk. To hesitate at the wrong time against an expert declarer is often the equivalent of exposing your cards! Watch Martin Hoff, one of Britain's finest card players, at work on this hand from the Caransa Philip Morris International Team Tournament in Amsterdam.

North-South were overly ambitious in climbing to three no trump. At the other side the auction died at two no trump, but that contract was defeated when declarer tried the heart finesse in the hope of collecting either four heart tricks or three hearts and four clubs.

Against Hoffman, West led the king of diamonds and continued with the queen.

declarer holding up both times. Now West thought for a while before playing a third diamond to declarer's ace.

Hoffman needed no other clue to the winning line. If West held either the ace or king of spades, he would have had no problem; he would have cleared diamonds because he had a sure entry. So declarer gave up all thoughts of relying on hearts and clubs for the fulfilling tricks and adopted what seemed to be a better line.

He crossed to dummy with the king of clubs and led a low spade. East played low and the jack won. Now Hoffman exited with a low spade, and East was and played. After cashing his remaining spade, he would have to lead a heart or a club, and in either case declarer would have clear sailing after playing low from his hand.

East could have made life more difficult for declarer by rising with an honor on the first spade lead, rashing the other honor and then exiting with a spade. Now declarer would have to take a backward finesse in hearts, leading the jack from his hand and, if covered, finessing against the ten on the way back to find his own trick.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

U.S. Cannot Trust Soviet Union, Frontier Forum Debaters Say

By Ben Law
Tribune Staff Writer

The Soviet Union cannot be trusted and there is no guarantee against the United States being destroyed by Russian nuclear weapons, according to debaters at a University of Utah Frontier of Science Forum.

"All we can do is destroy them back, and that should make them think about destroying us in the first place," said Dr. Richard L. Garwin.

Dr. Garwin, an IBM fellow and science adviser to the IBM director of research, and professor of public policy at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, debated with Antonio L. Savoca, corporate vice president and general manager of Thokol Corp. in the department of physics forum.

Theme of the debate was "Weapons Systems: Is More Better?"

Pearl Harbor Attack

Mr. Savoca said that in 1941, the United States was caught off guard at Pearl Harbor, but because of geography, the United States was able to change its economy toward the war effort.

"In today's world, we would have 30 minutes at best. The defense systems must exist when they're needed," he said, referring to intercontinental ballistic missiles armed with nuclear warheads.

He called strategic arms limitation treaties a "delusion" and he said the Soviets cannot be trusted to abide by their side of the treaty.

He cited numerous examples of Soviet arms

buildup that occurred during SALT I negotiations, such as the number of Soviet submarines that were launched when the treaty was signed. When the United States discovered the Soviet violation of the treaty, "they said they counted wrong," Mr. Savoca said.

Preparing for War

"SALT I was a failure and SALT II is worse," he said.

The Soviet Union has a 50,000-member civil defense department, Mr. Savoca said. "They're preparing for nuclear war," which is hardly an indication of a nation willing to limit nuclear arms, he said.

The Soviet Union is going to try to rule the world, even at the risk of nuclear war, Mr. Savoca said. Russia will continue to increase its supply of nuclear arms until it can issue an ultimatum to the United States, he said.

Dr. Garwin said SALT II should be approved because it would set a precedent and begin limiting the Soviet arms supply, although it would not be worth it to work another seven years on another treaty.

He said the United States must have the capability of "destroying back" the Soviet Union, or the Soviets would issue an ultimatum and impose their system on America.

The Shallow Underwater Mobile (SUM) fleet of small submarines would be a better method of deploying the MX missile, instead of making land-based racetracks, Dr. Garwin said.

YMCA Lists New Slate Of Officers

Dr. M. Lynn Bennton, retired educator, has been elected president of the board of the Young Men's Christian Association of Greater Salt Lake, 737 E. 2nd South.

Other new officers include Clark Arnold, an attorney, vice president; Michael Holt, a banker, treasurer; and Paul Blanchard, retired public utilities executive, secretary.

Paul Doerr, general director of the YMCA, said contributions will be solicited to refurbish the building.

"We need a new roof, and we want to expand programs," he added.

Ring Missing

Kathy A. Henshaw told sheriff's officers that a diamond ring, worth \$4,000, is missing from her home on the 6000 South block of 205 East

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89
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Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
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Films That Leave People Talking to Themselves

By Gene Siskel
Chicago Tribune Writer

CHICAGO — Here's a theory to chew on. The ending of a movie isn't very important. A good movie can't be ruined by a bad ending, and a bad movie can't be saved by a good one.

At the same, three movies have arrived with puzzling endings that have audiences talking to themselves as they leave the theater. The three films are "Being There" (great film, weird ending); "American Gigolo" (good film, overwrought ending); and "Cruising" (lousy film, confused ending).

In "Being There," Peter Sellers plays a mysterious man named Chance, who has spent all his life cooped up in a musty old mansion, watching TV and taking care of the garden. Chance can't read or write, but he knows his TV and gardening very well.

Based on a rather fey novella by Polish-born novelist Jerzy Kosinski, "Being There" tells the story of how Chance, with his simple-minded comments on all problems — he speaks exclusively in television and gardening metaphors — becomes a national celebrity and a key economic adviser to the president of the United States.

Walks On Water

In the last scene of "Being There" — and this shouldn't ruin the film for you — Chance appears to walk on water. Some people have said that Chance is so dumb that he doesn't know that people can't walk on water. Others have said that this scene clearly indicates the film is a Christian metaphor about the meek inheriting the earth. And others argue that this scene is a logical, if far-fetched, application of the novel's stated thesis, that "life is a state of mind." I subscribe to this last theory and to the notion that the whole film has been a trip through the contemporary world through the eyes of an innocent. You can, if you wish, think of Jesus returning to earth as that innocent.

In "American Gigolo," writer-director Paul Schrader again displays his inability to end his films smoothly. The endings of Schrader's "Hardcore" and "Blue Collar" were similarly flawed. Schrader is able to burn up the screen with his energetic movies, but he doesn't know how to displace that energy smoothly.

His films simply collapse, and, frustrated, Schrader seems to say, in effect: "What the hell, my movie isn't about the ending. It's about what's gone on before." (Schrader also wrote the script for "Taxi Driver," which has an equally bumpy ending.)

On second viewing, however, the ending of "American Gigolo" clearly tells us — a little too directly, perhaps — exactly what the movie is about, which is the inability of the Beverly Hills set to express love for persons other than themselves.

"American Gigolo" is the story of a young drifter named Julian Kay (Richard Gere), now working as a \$500-a-night male prostitute. Trying to go it alone without a pimp (in other words, trying to be a star, which is the Hollywood Way of Life), Julian gets in over his head by having an affair with a senatorial candidate's beautiful wife (Lauren Hutton).

At the end of the film, however, Hutton has something else on her mind, as does Gere. When Hutton commits a very unselfish act on Gere's behalf, he moves his body close to hers and says, "Uh, Michelle, I waited so long to come to you."

Explicit Sex

That "American Gigolo" has ideas running through its explicit sex and violence scenes is one of the reasons I gave the film such a positive review, a review that remains in the minority of critical opinion of the film and audience reaction to it. Maybe the naysayers ought to see the "American Gigolo" ending one more time.

In "Cruising," the Al Pacino homosexual murder mystery that has the gay community enraged, the ending is only the last infuriating moment of many in the film.

The story tells of Pacino, a cop who is heterosexual, going undercover to entrap a sickie who has been murdering short, dark-haired males in New York's kinkiest homosexual hangouts.

In the course of the movie, Pacino descends into the world of these so-called "leather bars" and there he discovers the murderer's identity and, eventually, challenges him to a duel.

After that duel is resolved, however, "Cruising" director William Friedkin tacks on two more mysterious scenes. It seems there's been another stabbing in the homosexual community. But who did it?

We are left with a number of possibilities. It could be Pacino (the "He who lies down with dogs, gets up with fleas" theory). It could be another cop who has been beating up gays as a sick way of dealing with his own latent homosexuality. It could be that Pacino nailed an innocent man. Or it could be a simple gay lovers' quarrel that has nothing to do with what has gone on before.



The Joker will bring his bag of villainous tricks to Bunny Meets Super Heroes.

Cartoon Conspiracy at Symphony

"Bugs Bunny Meets the Super-Heroes," a live stage show starring Warner Brothers cartoon characters and Batman, Robin and Wonder Woman, opens at Symphony Hall Wednesday for a seven-performance run which closes Sunday.

The show features costumed actors as the famous cartoon characters, which, besides Bugs Bunny, include Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Tweety, Sylvester, Yosemite Sam, Wile E. Coyote, Road Runner, Speedy Gonzales, Foghorn Leghorn and the Tasmanian Devil.

The plot of the children's show turns on the fact that the villains — Joker, Riddler, Penguin and Catwoman, all of Batman comic book and television show fame — conspire to spoil Porky Pig's birthday party. Porky's friends enlist the super-heroes to help foil the villains, and good eventually triumphs.

Performances will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Salt Palace box office and all ZCMI stores.

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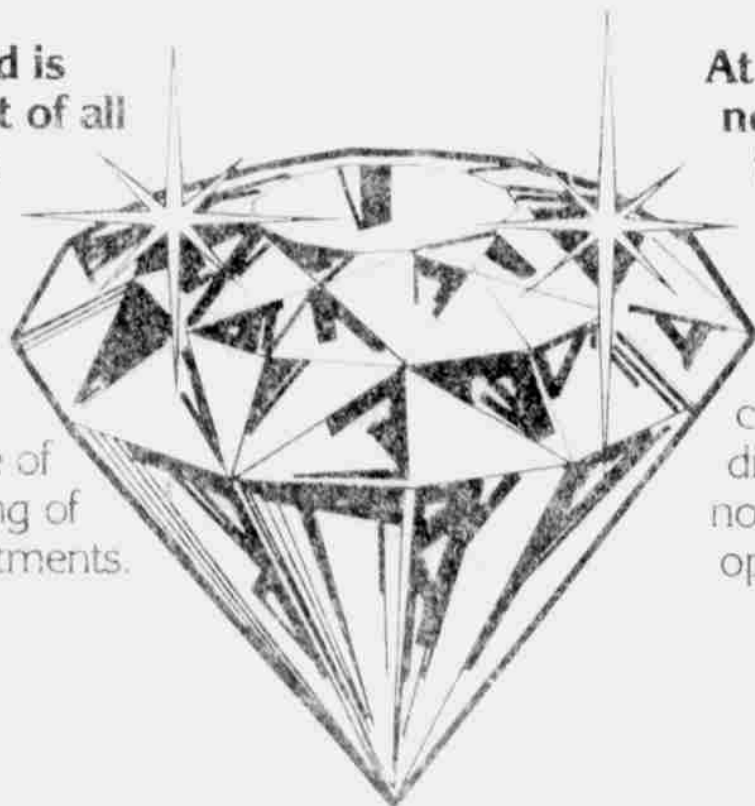
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The Salt Lake Tribune does not accept advertisements of firms regularly engaged in pornography or in the sale of alcoholic beverages. Consistent with this policy, the Tribune accepts no advertising matter in which the advertiser claims a firm "monopolizes" by specific description, double entendre, or suggestive illustration or any other device.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

These single signs in this "Audience Guide" March 1, 1980

THIS IS THE SEAL: In all instances the film was classified and approved by the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

G Suggested for GENERAL audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Suggested for PARENTAL guidance. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R Restricted. Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

Unrated. Adults Only. Material may be offensive to parents. Parents are urged to learn Motion Picture Code for additional information.

Sweet Bliss—Tea with Ali MacGraw

By Richard Freedman
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — With the wind-chill factor shivering your timbers, there are few pleasures comparable to sipping tea with Ali MacGraw before a healthy fire in her East Side apartment.

The star of "Goodbye Columbus," "Love Story" and, most recently, the uproarious comedy "Just Tell Me What You Want," is in addition to being a radiant intelligent actress, is a warm, unpretentious hostess who immediately sets her frozen visitor at his ease.

But nearly as frigid as the weather outside have been the critical reactions to MacGraw's performances in such admitted clunkers as "Convoy" and "Players." How does she account for this distinct lack of chivalry on the part of her many detractors?

"I detest reading actors' lamentations about how they're misunderstood," she starts off. "I know I've been very bad in some disappointing movies. And I know what's irritating about my acting: I've been uptight and mannered."

"But you'd think I'd simply be dismissable, instead of getting the passionate denunciations I seem to bring out in people. I knew the reaction to 'Players' would be a bloodbath, but I've gotten to the point where I just don't read bad reviews — they're much too painful."

"In fact, although 'Just Tell Me What You Want' is an infinitely better movie, I was tempted to take off for Peking with my son Joshua just before the opening."

In "Just Tell Me What You Want," MacGraw plays the mixed-up mistress of comedian Alan King, a mogul manipulator of the New York-Hollywood axis who is by turns tyrannical and — to use MacGraw's perfectly chosen word for him — "engaging."

The movie culminates in what is destined to

become a classic scene of slapstick comedy when MacGraw takes out years of pent-up frustration by whacking King unmercifully with her handbag all over the main floor of Bergdorf's, practically demolishing the fashionable store in the process.

"Sidney Lumet, the director, had that scene so perfectly choreographed, after three weeks of rehearsal eight hours a day, that the actual shooting took only from early morning to early afternoon," she recalls. "Still, that was enough. I dance and work out all the time, but the next day I could hardly move. I don't know how poor Alan took it."

The characters and situations in "Just Tell Me What You Want" are so real that one feels it must be based on actual people and events. But MacGraw says she can't make the identifications.

"Ten years ago I would have known who was who, but I'm so out of it now I really don't know. Anyway, all the wheeling and dealing and dirty tricks in the movie are going on all the time now, aren't they?"

Among her enthusiasms, MacGraw likes collecting folk art, ranging from hand-crafted rugs — of which she has several splendid specimens in her apartment — to "Zulu pots to make beer in." The appeal lies not merely in the beauty of the objects themselves, but in what they signify.

"I think it's terrible that improved communications are making the whole world into Colonel Sanders," she says. "We're becoming more and more homogeneous without getting along together any better than we used to. To me the things I collect represent people with diverse backgrounds — and who knows how much longer this diversity will last?"

Unlike the meaningless possessions Alan King lavishes on her in "Just Tell Me What You Want," MacGraw's artifacts — none of them extremely expensive — come from a keen appreciation of the world's varied cultures on the part of this unusually articulate and well-educated star.



Ali MacGraw stars with Alan King in new film comedy "Just Tell Me What You Want."

PMT Dance Auditions

Dance auditions for Pioneer Memorial Theatre's production of "Oklahoma" will be held Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Lees Main Stage at PMT.

"Oklahoma" will be presented May 8 through 24. John Fearnley of New York will direct.

Those auditioning should wear dance clothing and be prepared to take directions from choreographer Rowland Butler. Rehearsals for the production begin April 7.

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"SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME"

plus "STAR CRASH" PG
Star 6:10, 9:15, Shape 7:45

What's Happening Today

CHL Hockey, Golden
Eagles vs. Birmingham,
Salt Palace, 7:30 p.m.

Utah Symphony,
Robert Henderson con-
ducts, Sevier LDS Stake
Tabernacle, Richfield, 8
p.m.

"Bugs Bunny Meets
the Super-Heroes," Sym-
phony Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"H.M.S. Pinafory,"
Promised Valley

Playhouse, 132 S. State, 8
p.m.

"The Taming of the
Shrew," Pioneer Memori-
al Theatre, 8 p.m.

"The Last Question,"
Hansen Planetarium, 15
S. State, 11 a.m., 2, 4, and
8 p.m. "25 Years of
Golden Rock In a New
Light," 6:45 and 9:15
p.m.

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JAWS 2
PG
Co-hit

the POM
POM
GIRLS
R-2

JAN
R-2

Malibu
Beach
R-2

THE
AMITYVILLE
HORROR
CO-HIT
SEVEN
R

COACH
2
Malibu
High
R-2

the Young
Graduates
R-2

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THE
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7:00,
8:00, 9:40

TROLLEY SQUARE
THEATRE
1122 E. 7th East

6:00, 7:45, 9:30

FAMILY CENTER
TROLLEY
1122 E. 7th East

6:00, 7:45, 9:30

WOODLAND
THEATRE
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6:00, 7:45, 9:30

OPEN 6:30 Co-hit
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Richard Gere
Lauren Hutton

American
Gigolo

MANN
COTTONWOOD MALL
5001 Highland

1:10, 3:20
5:35, 7:50, 10:05

364-6183
TROLLEY
CORNERS
515 S. 7th East

6:00, 8:10
10:20

AVADON
3605 S.
STATE
266-0258

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Shirley Temple-Dorothy Strickland
"SWANEE RIVER" (7:15)

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"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" (1:30)

March 5-11
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PG GEORGE ART
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GOING IN
STYLE

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5:20, 7:15, 9:15

Richard Gere
American
Gigolo

1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05

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in America

1:15, 3:15,
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9:20

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1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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"SATURN 3"

1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00, 9:45 (R)

Walt
Disney's "THE BLACK HOLE"
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (PG)

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Midnight
Madness PG

2:00, 4:00,
6:00, 8:00,
10:00

the elks
13th EAST SOUTH TEMPLE 364-8709

12:15, 2:15, 4:15,
6:15, 8:15, 10:15

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6:05, 8:05
10:05

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TROLLEY
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UTAH

12:00, 4:00, 8:00

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THE PRIZE
FIGHTER

PG 7:00, 9:00

JOHN RITTER
ANNE ARCHER
HERO
AT LARGE

PG 6:10, 8:00, 9:50

6:10, 8:00, 9:50

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CRUISING

7:00 9:00

SHOWS
7:00 9:00

Tribune Staffers Capture Awards for Journalism Excellence

Continued From Page B-1

Robert Redford movie, "All the President's Men."

In spot news reporting, first-place winners were Deseret News staff, print; John Hollenhorst and others, KSL-TV, television; Doug Miller, KSL-Radio, radio. All won for coverage of the killing of polygamist John Singer.

Honorable mentions in spot news went to Patrick Christian, Provo Daily Herald, Larry Warren and Debbie

Bromberg, KUTV; and John Hollenhorst, KSL-TV.

Utah Holiday magazine writer Dorothy Solomon won first place in feature reporting for print journalism while Trent Harris, KUTV, won in the broadcast category. Honorable mentions were awarded to Jim Godbold, Logan Herald Journal; Judy Hallett, KUTV; Craig Wirth, KUTV; and Miss Nelson, Salt Lake Tribune.

In general reporting, the Logan

Herald Journal received first place in the print category. Mick Jensen and Carol Murphy of KUTV were honored in television while KRSP won in radio.

Honorable mentions went to Rich Finlinson, KSL-Radio; James Nelson, KVTX; John Hollenhorst, KSL-TV; Mr. Raine and Tribune sports staff.

In photography, first-place winners were Mr. Kelly of The Tribune and Bob Greenwell, KSL-TV. Honorable mentions were Clyde Mueller, Ogden Standard-Examiner; Charles Trentelman,

Ogden Standard-Examiner; David Jackson, KSL-TV; and Chris Bell, KUTV.

James Thaiman and the editors of the Logan Herald Journal were honored with the first place award in the opinion category. Honorable mention awards went to The Tribune editorial writers and Joe Bauman, Deseret News.

Also at the banquet, the journalistic society named Jon Ringwood, Deseret News, as 1980 president.

Other new SPJ-SDX officers include:

David Briscoe, Associated Press, first vice president; Angelyn Nelson, Salt Lake Tribune, second vice president; Nelson Wadsworth, Brigham Young University Communications Department, secretary; Craig Denton, University of Utah Journalism and Mass Communication Department, treasurer.

New members of the society's board of directors are Ernie Ford, KSL-TV; Mary Dickson, freelance writer; Larry Warren, KUTV.



Mr. Ringwood

Crowded Jail Plan Gains Approval

Continued From Page B-1

over four million miles, to be achieved by reducing the number of vehicles to management-level assigned officers.

Commissioners indicated they will favor granting the sheriff the requested amount, which prompted Chief Deputy Auditor Todd Neilson to caution that the policy means the county is weakening its intended restraints on the use of county vehicles by employees.

The overtime program had proven successful and dropped the response time to emergencies, Sheriff Hayward had said. He said the program should be reinstituted this year, despite being earlier removed from his budget package, either to the level of 10 extra shifts per day (at a \$282,720 extra cost) or 15 extra shifts per day (at a \$424,000 extra expense.)

Commissioners William L. Hutchinson and William E. Dunn said they favor the 15 shift increase; Commissioner Salter said he didn't know if he would agree when voting officially.

Deadline Nearing On Dog Licenses

Time is running out for Fido. Dog licenses are due Saturday.

The Salt Lake County Animal Control Shelter, 511 W. 39th South, will stay open an extra hour Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to accommodate pet owners who have waited until the last minute to license their dogs. Licenses can be purchased between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Salt Lake City Animal Control Shelter, 800 N. 3rd West, will sell licenses from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Without Penalty

Although March 1 is the deadline, both shelters will issue licenses Saturday without the \$15 penalty. The city shelter will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, while the county shelter hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mail-in licenses will be accepted without penalty if postmarked by Friday midnight.

Proof Required

Dog licenses in both the city and county cost \$10 for an unaltered dog or \$5 for a sexually altered dog. Proof of spaying or neutering is required. In addition, the owner must exhibit the animal's rabies certificate. Dogs must be vaccinated against rabies every two years.

By law, all dogs 4 months or older must be licensed. After Saturday, violators will be charged a \$15 late fee to license their animals.

Animal control officers conduct house-to-house surveys for unlicensed dogs throughout the year.

Film Date Error

Special to The Tribune
PROVO — A film, "The Cancer Experience," was shown last Thursday at Brigham Young University, and is not scheduled Thursday as incorrectly reported in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune.

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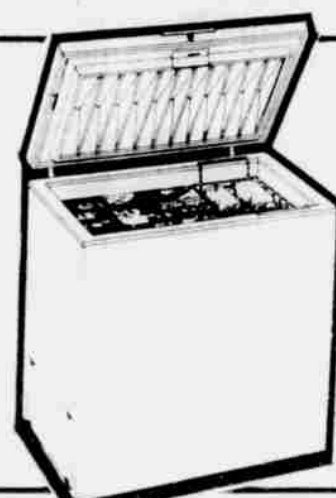
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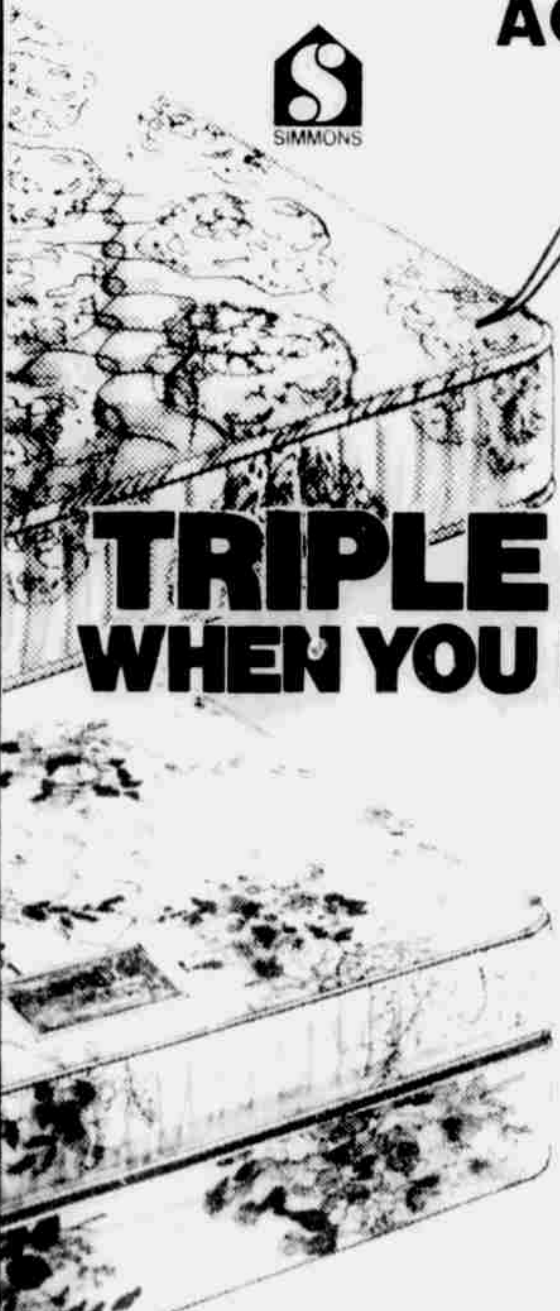
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Full	\$115	\$95	\$229	\$169
Queen	\$145	\$125	\$289	\$229
King	\$219	\$189	\$439	\$349
EXTRA FIRM				
Twin	\$99	\$89	\$199	\$169
Full	\$139	\$119	\$279	\$219
Queen	\$165	\$145	\$329	\$269
King	\$269	\$239	\$539	\$449
ULTRA-FIRM				
Twin	\$109	\$99	\$219	\$189
Full	\$149	\$129	\$299	\$239
Queen	\$179	\$159	\$359	\$299
King	\$295	\$265	\$589	\$499

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Sports Mirror by

John Mooney

Tribune Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY—Inflation is the biggest threat to intercollegiate athletics, and recruiting is the most extravagant of the football frills. If some limit could be placed on recruiting I believe every college athletic department could operate in the black.

To realize the money which actually goes to waste in recruiting, consider the figures released at the Football Seminar by Hayden Fry, coach at the University of Iowa.

To recruit the 30 recruits the school may sign this year, Fry told the football writers, "We actually screened 764 high school and junior college players on film in order to select 95 we were interested in sufficiently to invite them to visit our campus."

"Of the 95 we invited, 87 accepted the paid visit to our campus, and of this group, we signed 24 student athletes."

Consider the fact a prep or junior college football player is allowed to visit six different schools once each at the school expense, and you begin to see the magnitude of this item in the budget.

And this doesn't include the three legal visits a coaching staff may make to the home of the prospective athlete, or the wining and dining of the player getting the sales pitches.

John Makovic, who turned the program around at Wake Forest after replacing Chuck Mills, admitted, "We have more than 450 names on our preliminary mailing list of candidates we were interested in and 74 accepted a visit to our campus. We signed 25 players from this crop."

More Than Football

"Before we ever contact a player, we have checked him on the films, investigated his academic stature and his personal habits," Fry admitted. "If he passes our standards, then we go after him."

The coaches' chief gripe was against the double signings of a conference letter of intent and then the national letter.

Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, the president of the Football Coaches' Association, hit the nail hardest when he pointed out, "We sign a player to a Maryland letter of intent for the Atlantic Coast Conference, and all that does is do the scouting for the other conferences, who then realize we have pin-pointed the blue-chip athletes in our area, and they concentrate on signing them to the national letter, which takes them away from us."

"Also, you sign players by the positions where you need them and you sign a quarterback you haven't a scholarship. He goes to another school, your No. 1 choice is wooed away by a school outside the conference and now you are scrambling for a third choice," Jerry continued.

Fry had another thought on the need for just one signing date and one letter.

"The schools outside your conference zero in on the kid you have signed. So you have to keep contacting him after you've signed him, or he may get away. You give a man a scholarship in good faith and when another school takes him away from you, the young man has had to break his word to you. That isn't a healthy situation to get a kid started out that way."

Majors Voices Plea

Johnny Majors, the Tennessee coach, had that same view. "The Southeastern Conference lost several outstanding athletes to other conferences, after the men had signed the SEC letter of intent."

When we sign a man, we feel obligated to keep our part of the bargain, and he should be forced to keep his word, too."

Majors, like Barry Switzer, the Oklahoma coach, admitted he liked the challenge of recruiting athletes.

"But," he added, "I would like a rule limiting recruiting to the head coaches and his assistant coaches. The coaching staff gets very little family life now for six months. I would cut down the signing time and make a rule coaches couldn't visit a player at his home or school during his season high school playing season."

Switzer voiced the complaint of most coaches when he admitted, "The state of Oklahoma just doesn't produce enough college football players so we have to recruit Texas heavily. Texas has 140 high schools playing football, so we have to recruit there."

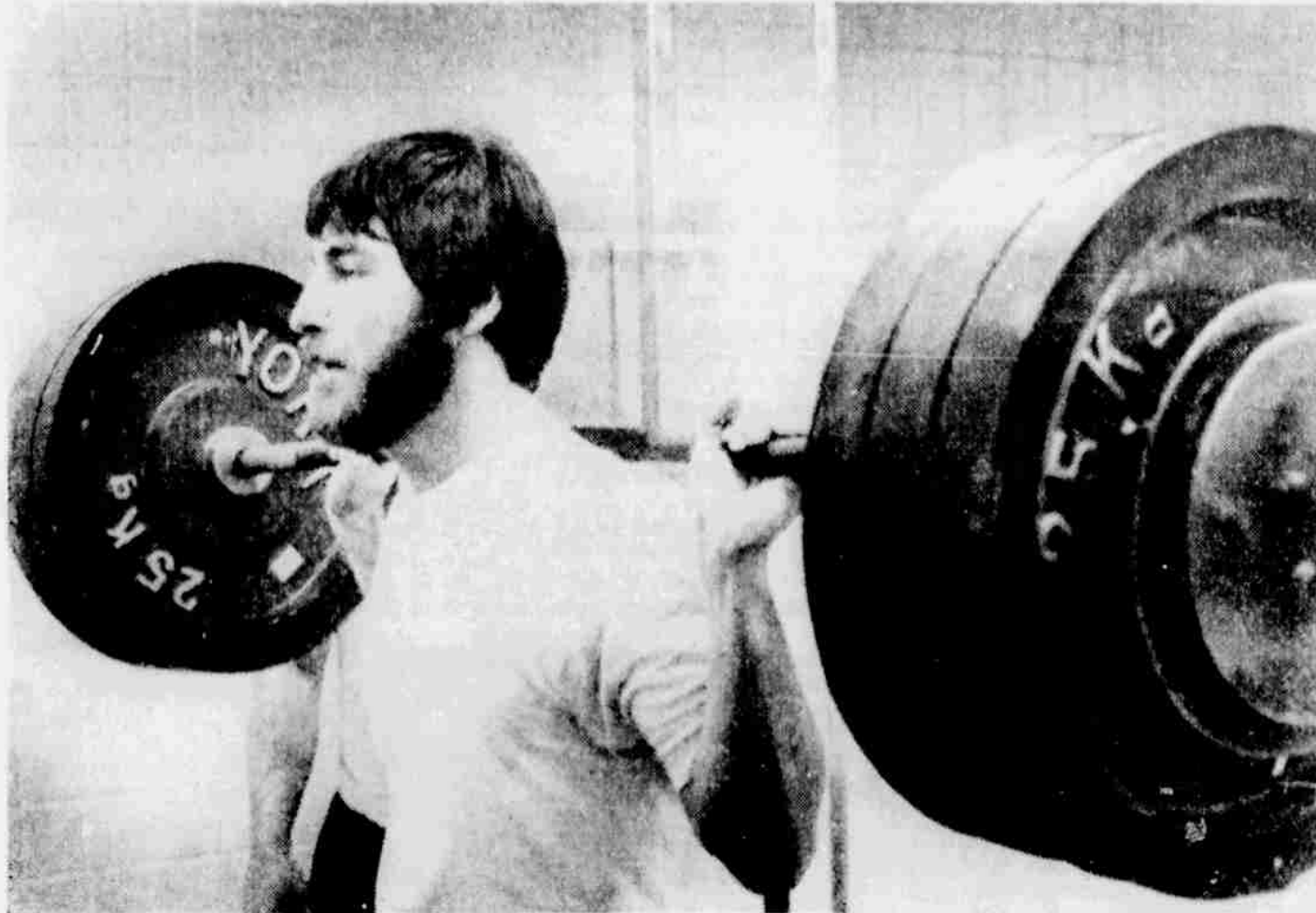
Fry had the same situation at Iowa, where the out-of-state signees totaled 17 and the home-state boys seven.

And that's where the great expense comes in, because the plane fare alone for these 90 candidates invited to a school may cost anywhere from \$100 to \$500 round trip. You bring in 87 athletes and sign 24 and you have wasted the plane fare for the visit for 63 athletes, in addition to the expenses of the coaching staff making its three legal visits to woo the kid.

But the coach who admits he won't recruit that heavily will be unemployed in a year or so, those coaches argue.

Observation Ward

It may be broadening the knowledge of the athlete to travel around the country on those six paid visits but it's flattening for the school budgets.



A big weight on Mike Cohen's shoulders is the question of whether or not his training for the Summer Olympics will be wasted by probable boycott of Moscow Games by the U.S.

Olympians Opposed To Boycott

By Rae Jean Matlack
Associated Press Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS — The American athletes here at the U.S. Olympic Training Center watched the televised pageantry that ushered out the Winter Games at Lake Placid. Now they wonder if they'll get to be a part of the opening pageantry at the Summer Games in Moscow.

But the American athletes on hand — mostly weightlifters, cyclists and members of the volleyball team — continue to train here despite fears their hard work and dedication may just become an excellent physical fitness program.

The United States Olympic Committee has until May 24, the deadline for Summer Games entries, to decide how to respond to President Carter's call to boycott the games because of the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

The International Olympic Committee has rejected Carter's proposal to move, postpone or boycott the Games. Most of the athletes here share the IOC's feelings. They want to participate.

Trained for Years

For one thing, they have trained for years for this Olympics, mostly at their own expense. One athlete said he lost \$20,000 after selling his business to devote time to training.

Others say they do not understand why the government is encouraging them not to participate while they do not subsidize the athletics in the first place. And they are miffed that people are calling them unpatriotic for wanting to participate. Several angrily cited recent headlines that referred to the athletes as "Selfish Morons."

"It's not up to me anymore. It's in the hands of people who have no idea what we're going through," said a frustrated Debbie Green of Westminster, Calif., who has trained seven years to compete on the U.S. women's volleyball team. "The athletes at the Winter Games get all the praise for their work and now just because our games are in Moscow we're accused of being un-American."

Weightlifter Michael Cohen of Savannah, Ga., said: "President Carter can propose all he wants but it doesn't affect my training. I'll wait until May and, if the U.S. Olympic Committee votes not to go, I'll be disappointed. It would be all right if the government is supporting us, but it's not."

Blames IOC

Mary Winfree of San Antonio, Texas, a cyclist, places the blame with the Olympic Committee.

"According to their bylaws, Moscow should not have gotten the 1980 Games because they didn't have the needed facilities," said Winfree. "And another bylaw states that if a host nation is aggressive in warfare, that country is supposed to withdraw."

"Actually, Carter was in his legal jurisdiction to call for a boycott and the Committee should have supported him. If the Committee had not chosen Moscow in the first place, we wouldn't be in this situation."

Jeff Rutter, a cyclist from Orwigsburg, Pa., was in the minority of athletes favoring the boycott, but did so hesitantly. Rutter said if enough countries would take part in a boycott, "It would take a lot of the glitter off because you're not going to have competition among all the top athletes."

Austria's Enn Captures World Cup Ski Win; Stenmark Falls to 24th

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. — Ingemar Stenmark's amazing string of 14 consecutive World Cup giant slalom victories ended Tuesday, but the stoic Swede took it in stride.

"You have to lose sometime," Stenmark said after finishing a dismal 24th in a race won by Hans Enn of Austria. "The streak had to end anyhow."

Stenmark said he now saw no chance of capturing his fourth World Cup overall title.

Leads After 1st Run

Asked if his poor performance was because of a mental letdown after winning two gold medals at the 1980 Winter Olympics, Stenmark said: "Always when you lose, people ask if it was a reaction to something. I don't know. Maybe I wasn't able to concentrate."

Enn, a 21-year-old from Hinterglemm, led after a

first run of 1 minute, 26.34 seconds over the 1,282-meter course, set with 56 gates. He added a time of 1:18.76 through 56 gates on the second run for an aggregate of 2:45.10 and the first World Cup victory of his career.

Stenmark had a disastrous first run of 1:29.41, more than three seconds off the pace, after he fell about a third of the way down the course. He got on the inside edge of his downhill ski and slid off the course before he was able to recover.

The race ended Stenmark's streak of winning 14 consecutive World Cup giant slaloms. The last time he lost was March 6, 1978, on this same mountain. He won the next and final race of the 1978 season, and he won all 10 giant slalom last season and the first three this season before being defeated Tuesday.

The man who beat him in 1978, Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, had the second-fastest afternoon heat and wound up second in 2:46.23. Wenzel's morning time of 1:27.33 had left him in 11th position, but he had a time of 1:18.90 in the second run.

Norwegian 3rd

Jarle Halsnes of Norway was third in 2:46.32 on runs of 1:26.88 and 1:19.44, and Boris Strel of Yugoslavia was fourth in 1:26.59-1:19.96 for 2:46.55. Fifth went to Gerhard Jager of Austria, who clocked 1:27.20-1:19.51 for 2:46.71.

Stenmark had a second run of 1:19.66 for 2:49.07, finally finishing almost four seconds off the pace.

Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., in second place after a first heat of 1:26.57, fell all the way to a tie for ninth with a second heat of 1:20.46 to total 2:47.03. Steve Mahre, Phil's twin brother, was 12th in 1:27.69-1:19.59 for 2:47.28.

Hannes Spiss of Austria was sixth in 2:46.81 on runs of 1:27.13 and 1:19.68, followed by Bruno Nockler of Italy in 1:26.93-1:19.92 for 2:46.85, Jacques Luethy of Switzerland in 1:27.08-1:19.83 for 2:46.91, and Mahre and Odd Solli of Norway, who had runs of 1:27.0 and 1:20.01.

Mahre said on his second run, he got sideways "and I took a gate backwards." He shook his head at the bottom of the course, knowing he had allowed a chance to beat Stenmark to slip away from him.

Miscue Interferes

Enn, whose previous best World Cup finish was second in a giant slalom at Lake Placid, N.Y., on March 4, 1979, said Stenmark's miscue on the first run had made his victory less fulfilling. Enn also won the bronze medal in the giant slalom at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid.

"I can't say I beat Stenmark because he fell in the first heat," Enn said. "It would have been better if Stenmark had had a good first heat."

The race was run in frigid temperatures that hovered near zero, and winds gusting up to 25 mph created small whirlwinds of snow on the course.

Wilson Lauded At LDS Affair

Marc Wilson, Brigham Young University's consensus All-American quarterback of 1979, and his wife, Colleen, were honored Tuesday at a banquet in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Office Building.

Elder Thomas S. Monson, a member of the Council of the Twelve, represented the church hierarchy. Elder Monson relayed the good wishes of the LDS church from President Spencer W. Kimball.

"President Kimball has delighted in watching the BYU games and has said frequently that football and other athletics has opened doors and led to a better understanding of the church," Elder Monson told the gathering.

Wilson, who set seven NCAA passing and offense records while at BYU, and his wife spoke briefly. "Without my coaches and without my teammates, none of this would have been possible," Wilson said, repeating a theme he has espoused the entire season.

"I've had the opportunity to play with great people. I've been uncomfortable at times getting all the publicity, but my teammates responded in a positive fashion and that led to our great year. But whatever honors I've received are directly attributable to my teammates."

Wilson was third in the Heisman Trophy balloting and led nearly every All-American team, including Associated Press, United Press International and the Football Writers Association of America.

Theus, Bulls Defeat Jazz

Special to The Tribune

CHICAGO — Reggie Theus, held to subpar performances in his three previous outings against Utah, sparked a 37-21 Chicago fourth quarter and wound up with a game-high 25 points himself, as the Bulls ran away from the Jazz Tuesday night, 105-85.

It was the first victory for the Bulls in the four meetings between the two Midwest Division all-stars, who will also play each other twice more in March. Chicago now leads the Jazz by three games, and Utah has only 16 more games this season in which to try and make up that ground and escape the division cellar.

Theus, who leads the Bulls in scoring with a 20-point average, had been having a miserable time against the Jazz this season, totalling a mere 33 points in the three previous games and failing to reach double figures in the last two. In addition, he was shooting only 26 percent from the floor against the Jazz.

The Nevada-Las Vegas product turned it around Tuesday night. He already had 15 points, when the Bulls began the fourth quarter locked in another difficult game with the Jazz, leading by just 68-64.

The Bulls opened the fourth period with six straight points to move ahead by 10, but the Jazz cut it back to 80-75 with a little over seven minutes to play. Chicago built the lead back up and was ahead by 11 when Theus put his final stamp on the game.

He scored four straight Chicago baskets, one of them on a spinning layup and another on a steal and slam dunk, and the Bulls were up by 15 at 98-83 with less than two minutes to play. Theus had 10 points in the quarter and shot 10-for-19 for the game.

Oddly, in the three previous Chicago losses to Utah, the Bulls' sparkplug was their running mate at guard, Ricky Sobers, who had averaged 25 points a game in three starts against the Jazz. This time,

Sobers scored only six points, making just 2 of 7 from the field. But Theus' big game made up for it.

As is their custom, the Jazz was led in scoring by Adrian Dantley, who threw in 23 points. A.D. had a good night from the floor, making 10-of-13 shots, but 13 shots probably isn't enough. Dantley had averaged 22 shots a game in the three Jazz wins over Chicago and, on those, he averaged an astounding 38.3 points against the Bulls in the previous outings. So the Bulls had to feel good that A.D. didn't go wild on them Tuesday.

While Dantley got 23 points, the other Jazz starters combined to total just 26. The Jazz started James Hardy at a forward and Paul Dawkins at a guard, and they scored just 10 points between them. Meanwhile, Tom Boswell, who totalled just five points during the Jazz's three-game homestand last week, came up with a good game off the bench with 13 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

Utah has now lost nine of its last 10 games, and things don't look much brighter for the Jazz. The Phoenix Suns, a team Utah has failed to beat in four tries, comes to town for a game at the Salt Palace Thursday night. Of the Jazz's final 16 games, 10 of them are against playoff contenders in the Western Conference.

The Jazz played well defensively in the first half and might have led at halftime if not for two Theus baskets in the final 20 seconds before intermission, giving the Bulls a 47-44 lead after 24 minutes.

The Bulls led by as many as eight in the third quarter, but this time Dantley was the buzzer-beater, scoring on a layup to cut the Chicago lead to 68-64 after three quarters.

Chicago depth emerged in the final quarter, as reserve forward Otis Johnson and Dwight Jones combined for 13 points in the period. Jones wound up with 15 points and eight rebounds.

L.A.'s Fans To Get TV Replays

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are building a giant \$3 million television set in left field that will show replays, close-up features and highlights of other sporting events, the club announced Tuesday.

The color screen, measuring 20 feet high and 28 feet wide, will be ready by July 8, when Dodger Stadium will be the site of baseball's annual All-Star game.

The club said that the color screen, the only one of its kind, will be enlarged 25-by-33 feet for the 1981 season.

Mitsubishi Electric will begin construction on the system immediately, the Dodgers announced.

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Tank McNamara

By Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Salt Lake Carries 2-Game Loss Skin

Eagles Take On Bulls Tonight

By Roger Graves
Tribune Sports Writer

After losing two consecutive games, the Salt Lake Golden Eagles are thinking in terms of two and toos.

Should Salt Lake defeat second-place Birmingham Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Palace, the Eagles would be awarded the customary two points for a victory and negate the two points the Bulls gained in the Central Hockey League standings by virtue of a 5-1 conquest of Salt Lake Monday.

The two points for triumph Wednesday would again elevate the Golden Eagles to an 11-point advantage over Birmingham — the same lead Salt Lake owned when the Bulls invaded the Salt Palace for this two-game series. Conversely, a Birmingham win Wednesday would see the Bulls slice the Salt Lake lead to seven points in the standings and sweep the two-game set.

Which brings us to the toos.

Too Late for CHL?

Is it too late for any CHL team to overtake Salt Lake and secure the regular season championship? Is the Golden Eagle advantage too great? Have the Eagles become too complacent in the wake of such a substantial advantage? Is it too late for Salt Lake to prevail in the season series opposite the Bulls, who now have a 6-3 series edge with four games remaining against the Eagles (Wednesday's Palace encounter and three games in Alabama)?

You may recall that Salt Lake coasted to the CHL regular season championship last year before succumbing in the Jack Adams Cup finals to the Dallas Black Hawks. The Eagles' playoff failure in 1978-79 may be attributed to complacency or simply running into a hot Dallas club. But Golden Eagles Coach Jack Evans doesn't like what he's seeing.

"It doesn't do much good to yell and scream," said Evans of the current situation. "And I've got no one to shake up. We've lost two in a row and I don't like the way the team is playing. We're starting to press a little, with too much emphasis on individual play. The passing isn't where it should be. There is really nothing to be complacent about. There are a lot of games left and the players know the importance of these games against Birmingham and Indianapolis."

Indeed, the Eagles seemed a skate slow Monday while failing to score in the second and third periods for the second successive game. But Evans isn't one to push the panic button.

"Every team has some letdowns," assured Evans. "Hopefully ours is over now. I don't know how they'll (the Bulls) come out Wednesday, but we'd better come out fired up."

Lemelin to Start?

Birmingham, the lone team in the league to own a winning record against Salt Lake, used the sturdy goaltending of Rejean Lemelin and a pair of goals from both Dale Lewis and Rick Adduono to subdue

the Eagles Monday. And Bulls' Coach John Brophy may start Lemelin again Wednesday.

Lemelin (12-14-2) has halted the Eagles in four of five assignments this season. No other CHL goalie has beaten Salt Lake with such frequency.

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Remarks Add Spice to Irish-DePaul Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The DePaul and Notre Dame locker rooms are likely to have clippings of some controversial statements made in the days preceding Wednesday's showdown between the two basketball powers.

For the unbeaten and top-ranked Blue Demons, there is Irish Coach Digger Phelps' assessment that unranked Marquette is as good as any independent team in the country.

Notre Dame will be glancing at DePaul star forward Mark Aguirre's

comment that Wagner — a team DePaul beat handily last week — would be tougher for his club than the Irish.

Both Phelps and Aguirre have made clarifying statements.

"I have maintained all along this year how great this DePaul team is," Phelps said. "I don't think people realize just how great a team this is."

Aguirre claimed he was misquoted.

"What I did say in New York was that the style Wagner plays will be tougher for us than Notre

Dame. I didn't say Notre Dame would be an easy game," Aguirre said.

Quotes aside, both coaches agree there is no need for any additional incentive for their teams to get up for the annual clash.

"We're going to by sky high. It will be no problem getting up for Notre Dame," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, whose team is 25-0 and only two games away from an unbeaten season.

"I don't think there will be any need for any artificial hype for this one," he said. "Both teams will be ready."

Notre Dame, 20-5, may have been looking ahead to the game when it dropped a 77-74 decision at home to Marquette. Phelps, who has not lost back-to-back home games in eight years, doesn't think the loss will influence his team's play.

But, he adds: "We've got things to do to win, and one of them is to stop Mark Aguirre."

Aguirre has been red-hot in the last four DePaul victories, averaging more than 35 points per game.

"Mark Aguirre is to DePaul what Larry Bird was to Indiana State last year," Phelps said. "They display a lot of emotion as well and it should be an exciting game."

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By Gail Newbold
Tribune Correspondent

Orem Group Working To Find Children For Adoptive Parents

OREM — Five years seems like an eternity when you happen to be a couple waiting to adopt a baby.

But five years is the average wait a couple must endure in the United States — providing both are young, healthy, financially secure, have no more than one child, and meet a score of other stringent requirements.

What happens if the couple seeking adoption is only half a couple? Or what if one is handicapped in some way, is over 40 years of age, is divorced or just happens to be overweight? What kind of wait must they suffer before adoption occurs?

Harsh as it may sound, their wait has no end. Most adoption agencies dismiss them as being ineligible. An Orem adoption agency thinks differently, however.

Called New Opportunities Inc., a nonprofit corporation, the group was formed in May of 1978 by some Utah Valley citizens concerned with the abandonment, malnutrition and poverty of many children in Latin America.

Chile Is Base

Using Chile as their base, the group began working with the approval of the Chilean government ministries of health and justice, and have so far established an infant care facility in the country and have placed approximately 20 children with families in the U.S. This year they hope to place 120.

"A family in Sandy contacted us in May of 1979," said Michael England, the organization's executive direc-

tor. "The mother is legally blind and diabetic and had almost no hopes of adopting a baby. Yet they wanted another child (in addition to an eight-year-old daughter) to be part of their family."

"They contacted several agencies where they were rejected, then tried to adopt on their own for two or three years — with no success. New Opportunities did all their paperwork, worked with contacts in Chile and within six months they had adopted a healthy, six-month-old Chilean baby boy. It was thrilling."

Unique Parents

The Karl and Susan Waldvogels of Orem are among the unique parents assisted by the corporation. Most agencies would not allow them to adopt, since they had three children. However, the corporation was able to place them with an infant Chilean girl whom they named Kathy.

Others the corporation has helped or is in the process of helping are single-parent families. "We are working right now with a woman in her late 20s, a returned missionary for the LDS Church, who would like to adopt," said Michael Jackson, director of the corporation's adop-

tion services

"We've also worked with families who already have six or more children, newlyweds who know they can't have children for medical reasons but who would still have to wait five years for a normal adoption within the U.S., and some older couples."

Not Over 40

Most agencies will not deal with anyone over 40, according to England.

"We are also willing to place children in homes where the mother works, where one or both parents have been previously divorced, or where a parent is handicapped — whether physically or mentally," Jackson said.

Why? "Because adoption is a supply and demand problem and most agencies don't feel like they have enough babies to fill the supply. (Older children or handicapped children are much easier to place). We've found the solution is to work closely with governments — rather than behind their backs — in countries where there is a large supply of children who desperately need families," said England.

"Would you rather have the chil-

dren raised in an orphanage or in a home where the parents may be handicapped?" asked England.

Adoptive Parent

Not every person can be an adoptive parent of an international child, however.

"Parents must be willing to accept these children no matter what their origin," said England "and," said Jackson, "not every parent can handle that. It changes the structure of the family forever. They become at that point, an interracial family."

Also unique about this Utah County corporation which operates minus a ritzy office building and plush office furniture, is the fact that it is believed to be the only group in Utah legally working out of Chile — and in fact is the only authorized U.S. adoption service operating out of Chile, according to the Chilean government, which is up to its ears in unauthorized adoptions.

Bad Feelings

Many of the Latin American countries really have bad feelings about Utah, in particular, said England, since they are notorious down there for adopting children through unauthorized channels. These types of adoptions cause bad feelings, as well as being very difficult for the adopting parent who often faces years of paperwork and sometimes even a mother trying to reclaim her child, England said.

This group, whose idea of a suitable family is unconventional by agency standards yet is often quite conventional by today's changing standards, says their goal is to find the best families possible for the waiting children.



One-year-old Kathy is an adopted child of Karl and Susan Waldvogel. Couple has 3 other adopted children.

Regional News

No Leads Yet In Lost Plane

RICHFIELD (AP) — "We don't have any real solid leads," said a Civil Air Patrol spokesman in describing the search for a plane missing one week on a flight from Hamilton, Mont., to Mesa, Ariz.

The spokesman said "eight or nine" planes would search Wednesday in what he termed "low probability areas" in the Richfield-Gunnison-Salina area of central Utah for the Cessna 182 with four persons aboard.

He said these areas were earlier deemed unlikely for a crash and had not been searched.

The plane was last seen a week ago Tuesday when it stopped in Provo, midway between Hamilton and Mesa, for fuel. It continued south but radar trackers in Salt Lake City lost it over Gunnison.

Utahn Drowns in Hawaii

HAPUNA BEACH, Hawaii (AP) — A Hawaii County fire rescue team has recovered the body of Paul Madsen, of Provo, Utah, who disappeared while swimming here Saturday afternoon.

The body of Madsen, 22, was found Monday during the third day of the search. He was reported missing by his father, Carl, 60.

A Canadian man disappeared while swimming at the same beach a week ago. His body has not been recovered.

Last Tuesday, Colin Russell, 26, of Edmonton, Canada, was carried away by the current and a three-day search effort by firemen failed to locate his body.

Signs warning of dangerous surf and the absence of lifeguards are posted at the park, which is located on the northwest coast of Hawaii Island.

Silver Thefts Increasing

PROVO (AP) — As the price of silver rises, so does the number of silver thefts in Provo.

Police Chief Swen Nielsen said when the price of silver reached \$50 an ounce recently, there was a sharp increase in the number of silver thefts from homes and businesses.

"While it's hard to predict a trend in such thefts," he said, "without a doubt, we did have a rash of burglaries in homes where precious metals were kept."

Police said it's very difficult to trace a stolen piece of jewelry since many times a criminal will hock the item to get instant cash. Nielsen said in many cases the stolen jewelry items are melted down and there is no way of returning the property to the owners.

IPP Right of Way OK'd

Bureau of Land Management has granted right-of-way for the 4,900-acre power plant site of the Intermountain Power Project near Lyndy, Millard County.

BLM said the interim grant was issued so IPP could start preparatory work at the site. Meanwhile, the BLM is proceeding to negotiate sale of the site to IPP as authorized under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act. The sale is expected to be completed later this year, the BLM reported.

Execution Delay Cause Ordered

OGDEN (AP) — Two men convicted in the torture-slayings of three persons during a robbery at the Ogden Hi Fi Shop have been ordered to show cause March 11 why they should not receive a new execution date.

Pierre Dale Selby, 26, and William Andrews, 24, had been sentenced to be shot at dawn, Dec. 7, 1978.

But the Utah Supreme Court stayed that execution, and last week the killers lost their second appeal before the high court.

New Date

By Utah law, 2nd District Judge John Wahlquist must set a new execution date for the men within 60 days.

Defense attorneys for Selby and Andrews say they plan to appeal the case further, and that almost certainly will mean the men won't face the firing squad very soon.

Wahlquist presided over the jury trial that resulted in the conviction of the two former airmen.

Other Cases

Andrews and Selby say there have been other murder cases tried in Utah since their conviction, and in some of those cases, the death penalty was not imposed because of plea bargaining or other circumstances.

They say they should have benefited from similar leniency.

The two men, both black, say their race influenced the jury's decision to impose the death penalty.

Recent Decisions

Utah Supreme Court Justice Gordon Hall says there have been no recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that would have any bearing on the Utah law as it applies to Selby and Andrews.

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Business Leaders Urged To 'Help Save Nation'

By Jon Ure
Tribune Staff Writer

Calling business leaders in the United States a "storehouse of expertise," a senior vice president and general counsel to General Foods Corp. Tuesday called on Rotary International members to come to the country's aid in current economic and international crises.

Peter J. DeLuca, speaking to Salt Lake Rotarians and members of the Better Business Bureau, said to refuse to help would not only be a "shameful waste but an abdication of our future."

He said merely being at the disposal of government is not enough and that business leaders should even "butt in" when they feel it is necessary to inspire confidence.

'Toughest of Choices'

Mr. DeLuca said the first 60 days of 1980 have brought the nation to the "toughest of choices." With prices and inflation seemingly out of control, an imminent recession and political upheaval in the Middle East, Americans are "confused."

He said some seemingly don't care and express a "live for the day" attitude. That attitude, he theorized, is

borne of confusion as to how to handle crisis after crisis.

Politicians disagree, furthering the confusion of a public that has become increasingly concerned with problems facing the nation.

Loss of Confidence

There is a loss of confidence among the public, he said, because it "doesn't see an instant fix" or short-term measures alleviating fuel prices and shortages, costs of products and political problems.

The system is good. It's the leaders who are not working well, Mr. DeLuca said, and that's where the business community should enter.

'Cruel and Painful'

Choices "that are cruel and painful" must be made since there has been a "rude awakening from the American Dream." Expectations should be scaled down and an attitude of getting what is needed, not what is wanted, is necessary before an austere and affirmative return to being a great nation can be achieved, he said.

Mr. DeLuca said times have been worse but with the wise, competitive and creative leadership of businessmen, the country will make the necessary changes for a return to normalcy.

Salt Lake Tribune Business

Wednesday Morning,
February 27, 1980

Section C

Page 6

10.5% in '79

Housing Starts Dip

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. housing construction fell 10.5 percent in 1979 as credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve accelerated a slow decline that began early in the year.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., said the drop was the first in five years.

The decline even was felt in some booming Southwest cities, with housing construction in Houston off 12.3

Utah, Wyoming Dispute

Hold Meet on Oil, Gas Rights

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — Oil producers in an oil field that straddles the Utah-Wyoming border appeared before a joint meeting of officials of the two states Tuesday to determine who owns what.

The rare joint meeting was requested by the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission and the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining to determine where gas and oil are located in the Nugget Formation of the Anschutz

Ranch East Field.

The Anschutz Field lies in the heart of the oil-rich Overthrust Belt, a geological formation which stretches from Canada to Mexico. Part of the field is located in northeastern Utah, in eastern Summit County, and the rest is in the extreme southwestern corner of Wyoming, in southwestern Uinta County.

Representatives of Amoco Production Co., Mesa Petroleum Co. and Anschutz Corp. appeared at the meeting, dragging maps, charts and geologists' seismic records to show officials where the oil and gas finds and holdings are located.

Officials of the two agencies said it appeared about 56 percent of the oil and gas in the Utah and 44 percent in Wyoming.

Utah Delegation

The meeting was chaired by Wyoming Land Commissioner Oscar Swan, sitting in for Gov. Ed Herschler, who was attending a national governors' meeting in Washington, D.C. The Utah delegation was led by Charles Henderson, director of the Uinta Basin Energy Council in Vernal.

Swan said he believes the meeting was the first of its kind, but more are planned in the Overthrust Belt area,

which is booming with oil and gas exploration in the wake of deregulation of oil prices.

Exxon Boosts Fuel Prices

HOUSTON (UPI) — Exxon USA Tuesday announced price increases for gasoline, diesel, kerosene and home heating oil with the largest increase, 4 cents per gallon, going to gasoline.

Diesel and kerosene prices will rise 2 cents and home heating oil 1 cent when the increases take effect Wednesday, Exxon attributed the increases to higher crude oil prices.

On Monday Exxon said declining demand and high inventories were allowing it to lower the price of its heavy fuel oil grades of 1 percent sulfur for East Coast customers by as much as \$1.50 per barrel.

An Exxon spokesman said slackening demand and high inventories were affecting prices worldwide. Exxon's heavy fuel oil customers primarily are electric utilities, industries and commercial users.

Amalgamated Report

Sells More Sugar — Makes More Money

Special to The Tribune

OGDEN — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. has reported a substantial increase in consolidated net income for 1979.

A.E. Benning, chairman and chief executive officer of the Ogden-based sugar company, said that for the 53-week fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1979, the company had a consolidated net income of \$5,497,000, or \$2.72 per share.

That compares with net consolidated income of \$229,000, or 11 cents a share, for the previous year.

Mr. Benning said the marked improvement in 1979 was principally the result of a substantial increase in the volume of sugar sold and a turn-around in the

operation of the company's corn wet-milling venture in Decatur, Ala.

He said the increased volume of sugar sold in 1979 reflected increased production resulting from the larger sugar beet crop.

He added that 1979 was the third operating year for the corn wet-milling joint venture. During the year, increased acceptability and utilization of high fructose corn syrup, the principal product of the venture, resulted in increased volumes and higher prices, and a modest profit for the venture.

Railroad Merger Signed

Special to The Tribune

NEW YORK — A definitive merger agreement approved by the boards of directors of Union Pacific Corp. and Missouri Pacific Corp. has been signed by James H. Evans, chairman of Union Pacific, and Downing B. Jenks, chairman of Missouri Pacific.

The merger proposal is subject to approvals by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by the stockholders of both companies. Preliminary proxy materials have been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Plant Started By Champlin

Special to The Tribune

DENVER — Champlin Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp., has started construction of a plant to process natural gas gathered by Mountain Fuel Supply Co. from Yellow Creek and other Overthrust Belt fields in northern Utah and southern Wyoming.

Linn F. Adams, Champlin vice president and regional manager, said the \$12-million plant is being constructed 24 miles northeast of Coalville, near the intersection of the Mountain Fuel main transmission line and the Yellow Creek feeder pipeline.

The plant, which will process 80 million cubic feet of natural gas a day, is expected to recover up to 4,000 barrels a day of liquid products, propane, butane and natural gasoline, and will have the capability to recover methane, according to Mr. Adams.

The plant is being constructed by the Randall Corp. of Houston and is expected to be completed this summer.

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Highest rate paid on short-term savings. Minimum deposit \$10,000. Interest paid semi-monthly only when held to maturity.

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Take home \$10,689.02* in 6 months!

(on each \$10,000 deposit)

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NBC Tonight Show

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This week's rate on
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The last undervalued "collectible."

In a period where people are frantically looking for "collectibles" in the hope of appreciation, you may be surprised to learn that there is one that has been sadly neglected.

While prices of the "collectibles"—antiques, stamps, art, etc.—have already experienced dramatic advances, this neglected "collectible" is still selling at 1960 prices. What is it?

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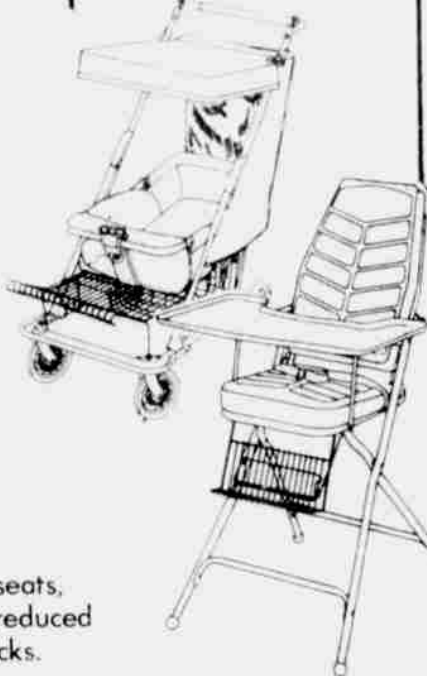
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3-LB. SIZE
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\$3.39
Reg. \$4.49. 7-ounce. Soothes sore muscles, relieves pain.

AIR-PILLO INSOLES
2/\$1.00
Reg. 69¢. Men's and women's sizes. Dr. Scholl's.

TOOTH PASTE
\$1.09
Reg. \$1.29. 7-ounce family-size tube.

FRESH START
\$4.49
Reg. \$6.11. 84-ounce concentrated detergent.

LYSOL SPRAY
\$1.79
Reg. \$2.63. Large 18-ounce disinfectant.



CHILDREN'S UNDEROOS
YOUR CHOICE
\$4.44 Pair
Reg. \$5.00. Sizes 4 to 16 in coordinating super hero and cartoon character underwear that's fun to wear.

LADIES' SPRING SMOCKS
\$6.44
Reg. \$9.00. Short sleeve smocks and blouses by Shirley in sizes 32 to 38. New selection of spring colors and styles.



DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK
\$8.88 Plus \$2.00 Rebate From G.E.
Reg. \$12.33. Lighted dial with snooze-alarm for 10 minutes extra. Large digital readout. G.E. #8142.

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\$23.88
Reg. \$29.88. Large lighted numerals. Walnut grain finish. Compact size. Wake to music or alarm. G.E. #7-4305.

CASSETTE RECORDER
\$32.88 Plus \$3.00 Rebate From G.E.
Reg. \$39.88. Portable cassette recorder with 3-way power capability and built-in condenser mic. G.E. #3-5105.

ATARI HOME VIDEO GAMES
YOUR CHOICE
\$14.88
Reg. \$18.88. Choose from a large selection of home video games to add to your library of fun. (selection of \$18.88 regular price only). Games include Outlaw, Football, Black Jack, Hunt & Scope, Human Cannonball, Miniature Golf, Hangman, Basketball, Basic Math, Slotracers and more.

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HANDYMAN FLASHLIGHT
\$1.44
Reg. \$1.97. Non-conductive case of industrial quality. Ray-O-Vac #H221N.

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NYLON LINE TRIMMER
\$17.97
Reg. \$23.97. 1/2-Hp line trimmer with automatic line feed. Powerful, dependable. #TA-613.

METEOR CLAY TARGETS
Box **\$4.49**
Reg. \$5.39. Box of 135.

19-PC. SOCKET SET
\$13.97
Reg. \$19.97. MADE IN U.S.A. 1/4-3/8" socket set — chrome plated. Tivorsen #33719.

SPARK PLUGS
REG. 73¢ 86¢
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FORT STEUBEN METAL SHELVES
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12"x36"x 5-SHELF
Reg. \$17.88. Strong metal shelving units with adjustable shelves. Easy to assemble. Includes extra sway bars for sturdiness. #FS12-5.

AUTO DIGITAL CLOCK
\$12.33 Electronic Digital
Reg. \$19.97. With bright LED read-out. Fits on, under or in dash. Easy to install.

4-YEAR BATTERY
\$32.97 With Exchange
Reg. \$42.97. Built to Gibson's strictest standards. #4Y24.

LEXVIN AIR INFLATOR
\$2.33
Reg. \$2.97. Inflates tires, air shocks, spare tires and more. No harmful tire sealants. Lexvin Tire II.

IKE'S TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS
59¢
Reg. 79¢. 10-ounce bag of toasted marshmallow treats.

PRESTO 4-QT. PRESSURE COOKER
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Reg. \$24.88. Colored 4-quart cooker seals in vitamins, cooks in half the time. Tenderizes economy meats. #PA4H.

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Reg. \$69.88. 4-drawer is 18" deep. Choice of colors. 2-drawer is 14" deep. Easy sliding drawers. Wilshire.

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Reg. 79¢. Choose your favorite. 5-ounce bars.

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OPEN DAILY 9-8, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 11-6

GIBSON'S

The Salt Lake Tribune

Wednesday Morning,
February 27, 1980

Section D Page One

Woman Helps Victim

Electrician, 61, Burned in Plaza Fire

A 61-year-old electrician was in critical condition Tuesday at the University of Utah Medical Center after a faulty electrical circuit flashed and set his clothing on fire as he worked at the Crossroads Plaza, 50 S. Main.

A 21-year-old woman also working on the building was slightly injured in the accident as she attempted to extinguish the fire that coursed over the man.

Woman Treated

A spokesman for the medical center said Howard Davidson, 5305 S. 4220 West, Kearns, was being treated in the Intermountain Regional Burn Center for second and third-degree burns over 35 percent of his body including his head, face and arms.

The woman, 21-year-old Julie LeRoy, 2340 Dolphin Way, (7830 South), was treated and released from the medical center with slight burns on her hand and face.

The two are employed by Wasatch Electric Co. and were working on the 16-story Commercial Security Bank tower under construction above the plaza when the accident occurred.

Under Construction

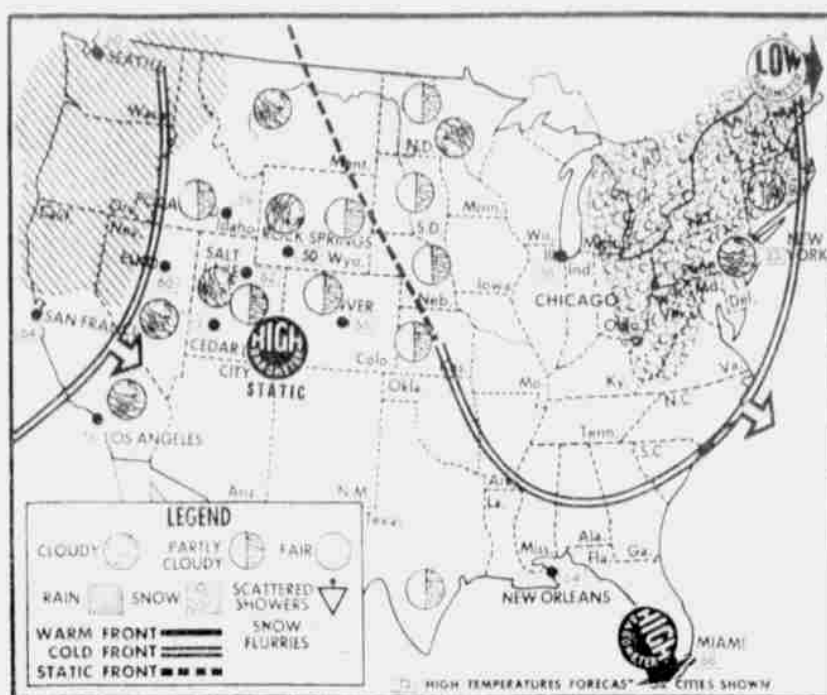
Wasatch Electric President Richard K. Bertoch said Mr. Davidson was checking circuits which had been activated to provide power to workman in the tower.

"He had checked all of the circuits and when he turned on the switch on the second floor it flashed and the arc set his clothing on fire," Mr. Bertoch said.

Defective Part

He said cause of the accident has been attributed to a defective part in the second-floor circuitry which will be examined by the part's manufacturer in Pennsylvania.

The company president praised the actions of Ms. LeRoy which he said may have saved Mr. Davidson's life. "It could have been a lot worse if she didn't think so fast. She's a hero for this and I think she should get some kind of award."



Clouds will increase over the day with some shower activity in the far west and north portions.

Intermountain Weather

Here's Area Forecast

National Weather Service Data		San Diego		Sydney	
Clouds will increase over the Intermountain Region Wednesday with some shower activity in the far west and north portions. Temperature will change little. Moderate south winds are expected.		San Francisco	45 50	Tokyo	53 57
		Seattle	52 58	Yokohama	56 60
		Rocky Mountain	48 54		
TEMPERATURE CHART		Midwest		East	
Utah		Chicago	32 38	Detroit	32 38
		Indianapolis	32 38	Kansas City	32 38
		Minneapolis	32 38	Oklahoma City	32 38
		Omaha	32 38	Rapid City	32 38
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		Seattle	32 38	Portland	32 38
		Denver	32 38	Phoenix	32 38
		Las Vegas	32 38	San Diego	32 38
		Albuquerque	32 38	Phoenix	32 38
		Fort Worth	32 38	San Antonio	32 38
		San Diego	32 38	Los Angeles	32 38
		San Jose	32 38	San Francisco	32 38
		Seattle	32 38	Portland	32 38
		Denver	32 38	Phoenix	32 38
		Las Vegas	32 38	San Diego	32 38
		Albuquerque	32 38	Phoenix	32 38
		Fort Worth	32 38	San Antonio	32 38
		San Diego	32 38	Los Angeles	32 38
		San Jose	32 38	San Francisco	32 38
		Seattle	32 38	Portland	32 38
		Denver	32 38	Phoenix	32 38
		Las Vegas	32 38	San Diego	32 38
		Albuquerque	32 38	Phoenix	32 38
		Fort Worth	32 38	San Antonio	32 38

JUMBLE

that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words:

YABBE

O I L

LARNG

NARBER

DAYPOR

"We are canceling our entire order."

Remember your heart!

WITH A CERTAIN LETTER—ANGER COULD BECOME THIS!

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles PEONY FLORA ENMITY JUMBLE

Answer What he said when his opponent called him a "cheetah"—YOU'RE "LION"

040 PERSONALS

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD!

THE NEWSPAPER AGENCY makes every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each ad is carefully checked and proofed before publication. If you find an error, please call the agency immediately. We will correct the error if it is our fault. If you do not call, we will assume the ad is correct.

DAVID A. MC PHIE
DAVID R. WARD
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
445 East 400 S. #202, downtown
UNTESTED DIVORCE
\$150 plus filing fee

BANKRUPTCY
Individual \$150 plus filing fee
Husband and wife \$250 plus filing fees

OTHER LEGAL SERVICES AT VERY REASONABLE RATES

DAVID A. MC PHIE
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
445 East 400 S. #202, downtown
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\$150 plus filing fee

BANKRUPTCY
Individual \$150 plus filing fee
Husband and wife \$250 plus filing fees

WHEN YOU NEED A LAWYER
Call Utah State Bar
Lawyer Referral Service
We'll help you locate an attorney in your area. No charge.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
UTAH STATE Auditor offers buying stamps, tax bonds, antiques, notes. For further info call 327-4447.

HAVING TROUBLE keeping a daily journal? Use THE LETTER JOURNAL instead. This unique journal makes keeping a personal journal without much work. Send \$9.95 to Paw Print Press, 1000 Walker Meadows, P.O. Box 1407, Monticello, UT 84403.

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Divorce, adoption, bankruptcy, and other legal services at reasonable rates. Call 327-4447.

ATTORNEY AT LAW
WALKER, Default divorce \$150 plus filing. Child support \$150 plus filing. Child support \$150 plus filing.

BANKRUPTCY
\$200 Plus Filing Fee
Bankruptcy Attorney at Law
The Legal Clinic of Parker McKee & McKee
1200 S. Main, Suite 200
Midvale, UT 84043
TROY K. JOHNSON
Accident, Divorce, Consumer and General Litigation
12 Exchange Place, 3rd Floor
Nevada, NV 89101

LOVED ONE SICK?
Let Us Help
Experienced nursing care in your home. Call 484-6161.

"BUY SILVER COINS"
DOLLARS \$21.00, HALVES \$9.50, QUARTERS \$4.50, DIMES \$1.90, NICKELS \$0.95, PENNIES \$0.10
Canadian Silver 487-9763

Needle Tips
Sew 'n' Color!

Printed Pattern
For Active YOU!

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND: Mature Shih-Tzu pup, female, collar with no tags. Taylorsville area. 266-6229 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Black lab, gray spots on belt. Approx. 2 years. Friendly. Sugar House Park. 484-4165.

FOUND: Braided in Trolley Square. 262-2628.

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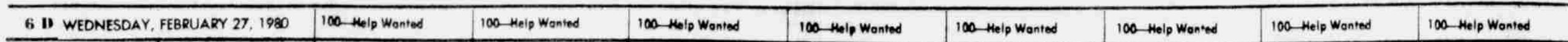
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DIAL 237-2000 In Utah Outside Salt Lake Call Toll Free 1-800-662-9186



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We have immediate opening for

Equal Opportunity Employer

100—Help Wanted

X-RAY Technician—Part time. Private M.D. office. 282-2315.

PART-TIME
Must be presently employed and true to work 5 nights a week from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. or 4 nights a week from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on any night. No clerical experience necessary. For interview phone 565-5378 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

110—WORK WANTED

GERMAN Computer operator with 4 yrs. computer exp. in IBM 370/148, 3031 under DOVNS, POWER, 3435 is looking for employment at 282-1791.

1980 March 4—A woman 171-1741-1742. Longtime friend. Good CARE 1 or 2 small child. Licensed. Call 467-3592.

Typing—addressing my home 661-7365, 464-3172.

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CHILD Day-care services provided. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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backyard, 2 car. 247-1183.
11-183 evenings.

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NICE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
beds of bedrooms large kitchen
bath. Price \$25,000. roof and
work. No Agents. 266-0005.

HOLT REALTY 278-0701

Buy Home, low down, low
interest. Call 278-7037.

Call 278-0299. Roger 278-0299.

GRANGER'S b'drm.
large fenced w/ 54,000. corner
lot. Call 278-3825.

\$11,000 assumes contract
house in Walden Hills. 2,500
sq. ft. Call 278-3825.

Big yard. Call 268-818.

\$31,000. Down \$5,000. \$550 per
month. Call 278-3825.

b'drm. 8071 So. 83X E. 486-3531.

RAMBLER 3 b'drm., up/down
bath, large kitchen, 2 car garage.
assumes. 964-1550. By owner.

LARGE Custom contemporary
home in Walden Hills. \$79,500.
Call 278-3825.

OWNER BUILDING 3 bedroom
call 278-4239 after 5 p.m.

bedroom house in excellent
neighborhood. \$50,000. Call
266-4772. After 5 p.m.

SACRIFICE 3 bedroom home
in excellent neighborhood. \$30's
down. Call 278-1195.

LOW ASSUMPTIONS, n
homes. 14% and 10%+ interest.
486-1343. 943-3000.

484-3000

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\$2000 down; 3 bdrm., Murray
Mid \$35's, owner agent 485-1229

BY OWNER • 4 bdrms., Grand
area • V.I.S. • 465-7441

3 BEDROOM BRICK \$12,000
sums 7% pymts. \$254.96/mo.

**402 HOMES
NORTHEAST**

2 CLEAN HOMES on 4-plus lot.
East 800 So. \$15,000, Mr. Free
375-2171, V.O. Cook Co. 322-1121

**403 HOMES
CENTRAL**

CLOSE TO U.S. 9000 S.W. 6550,
down town contract, a little less
Randy 571-3138, Miami Region

**405 HOMES
SOUTHWEST**

★ ★

5 ACRE RANCH

in Bluffdale, with a 3 bdr
home, animal pens, extra big
garage, and much more. Home
ideal horse property. Call La
254-4820

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FUTURE**

CALLING CITY HORSEMEN

Here is a barn, pasture, training area for your horse and a 5 yr old 5 bdrms home for you! Must See!! Owner accepts a call back with \$10 down Terms negotiable Call: **QUALITY REALTOR**

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SOLID BRICK!

Smart bargain! New 2 or 3 bdrms ranch, 1/2 ba's, w/ weather, hot, floor, air conditioning, central heat, pool, \$57,500 and \$62,000. FHA #245. Come. Open daily 9am-6pm. Call: **VERNE DIXON REALTY**, 262-8151. Even. \$61,300. 25% DOWN.

LODGE EXCLUSIVELY VERNE DIXON REALTY

FACED ZONED HORSESHOE COUNTRY

1 acre, 2 bdrms 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, brick, ranch house. River view. Lower level could be set up as rental-in-law apt. \$69,900. Call: **RAS!**

CENTURY 21

Dan Lawler Inc. 566-

3 BEDROOM split entry on detached deck with kitchen,

ASSUME 8 3/4%
 Gorgeous home in nice area. Must see. \$55,000. Aug. Murray. 321-8139.

BY BUILDER: NEW
A level split, all brick and dry
siding, 1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fire
place, double garage. Great Ma-
tney ac. 361-5325, 712 agents!

GRANGER, 4 bedrooms - 11
place, 2 car garage, family room,
nice home, good area. Do
461-4112, Preferred Realty.
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cambler. Family room with
place, garage and carport.
\$41,880. Owner agent 342-7889

ASSUMPTION ONLY
2 bedrms, family rm., 1 frp
split entry, landscaped.
Hwy 60, Benning area. Call C
262-6482 or evenings 349-9237

6% INTEREST
Fully assumable 2 yr old
bedrm, bathroom, custom drap
ery, carpet, air, sprk, syst
pool, in-lake. No agents. 366-7

Recently painted and decorated inside and out. \$9,000 down. Home 9.5%, 243 FHA. Joan. 1-985-0445 after 4 p.m.

ASSUME 8.4%

Gorgeous home in nice area. Must see. \$55,000. Aug. Murray. 531-0139.

BILLION DOWN assumes \$38 FHA, 9.5%, Joan. \$728 mo. bdrms. rambler. Brent 561-31 agent-owner.

BEST West/Jordan location great. \$41,500. 966-0247.

LOW Down Contract sale. 4 bdrms. 6 bdrms. 565-2675.

406 HOMES SOUTHEAST

\$79,500-WANDER LANE

Unbelievable to find a 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lots of trees, fenced in yard, 2 car garage, 10' x 12' driveway for a truck. Call 363-4492. Yvonne 277-4461, Jerry 363-4492.

NICHOLL & ASSOCIATES

FOR SALE BY OWNER 414

Beautiful 2 year old 2 story home in good condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 10' x 12' driveway for a truck. Call 363-4492. Yvonne 277-4461, Jerry 363-4492.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 414

Beautiful 2 year old 2 story home in good condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 10' x 12' driveway for a truck. Call 363-4492. Yvonne 277-4461, Jerry 363-4492.

407 HOMES SOUTH DAVIS

ORCHARD HILLS

North Salt Lake 2 story home in good condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 10' x 12' driveway for a truck. Call 363-4492. Yvonne 277-4461, Jerry 363-4492.

BOYD F. BUTLER

REALTOR 487-6661

Beautiful East Bench location with 3500 sq. ft. home. Corner lot, close to golf course. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 10' x 12' driveway for a truck. Call 363-4492. Yvonne 277-4461, Jerry 363-4492.

409 PARK CITY PROPERTY

PARK AVENUE CONDO

Lowest priced Condo in area. Original owner. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 10' x 12' driveway for a truck. Call 363-4492. Yvonne 277-4461, Jerry 363-4492.

Eisen Realty

Office 530-3300, Home 540-4552, Fax 530-3371, Russ 942-3371

410 INCOME PROPERTY

30 UNITS

32,000 units, 4 years old, 1/2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 10' x 12' driveway for a truck. Call 363-4492. Yvonne 277-4461, Jerry 363-4492.

82 UNITS

22,000 units, 4 years old, 1/2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 10' x 12' driveway for a truck. Call 363-4492. Yvonne 277-4461, Jerry 363-4492.

FREE REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT SEMINAR

LOCATION: HOTEL UTAH

South Temple, Main St.

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Attend March 28th or 29th

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REAL ESTATE, INC.

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12 UNIT APT

4 YD. LOT, very well maintained

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"BUY NOW BUILD LATER"

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445-Recreation Property

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440-Lots for Sale

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460-Industrial, Commercial Property

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- Provincial courtyards and covered walkways and golf course architecture
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Compare price.

- Studios from \$19,000
- One bedroom from \$26,000
- Two bedroom from \$38,000
- Three bedroom townhomes from \$54,000
- Marketed by the developer
- You pay no real estate commission

There is no comparison.

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New Warehouse Space for Rent or Lease.

Located in West Jordan Industrial Park

92nd South and 52nd West

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jm mcdonald's grand opening!

20% off! all merchandise!

Three days only!
Feb. 28-29-March 1
at the
Cottonwood and
Valley Fair Malls!
Our doors open at
10 a.m.!

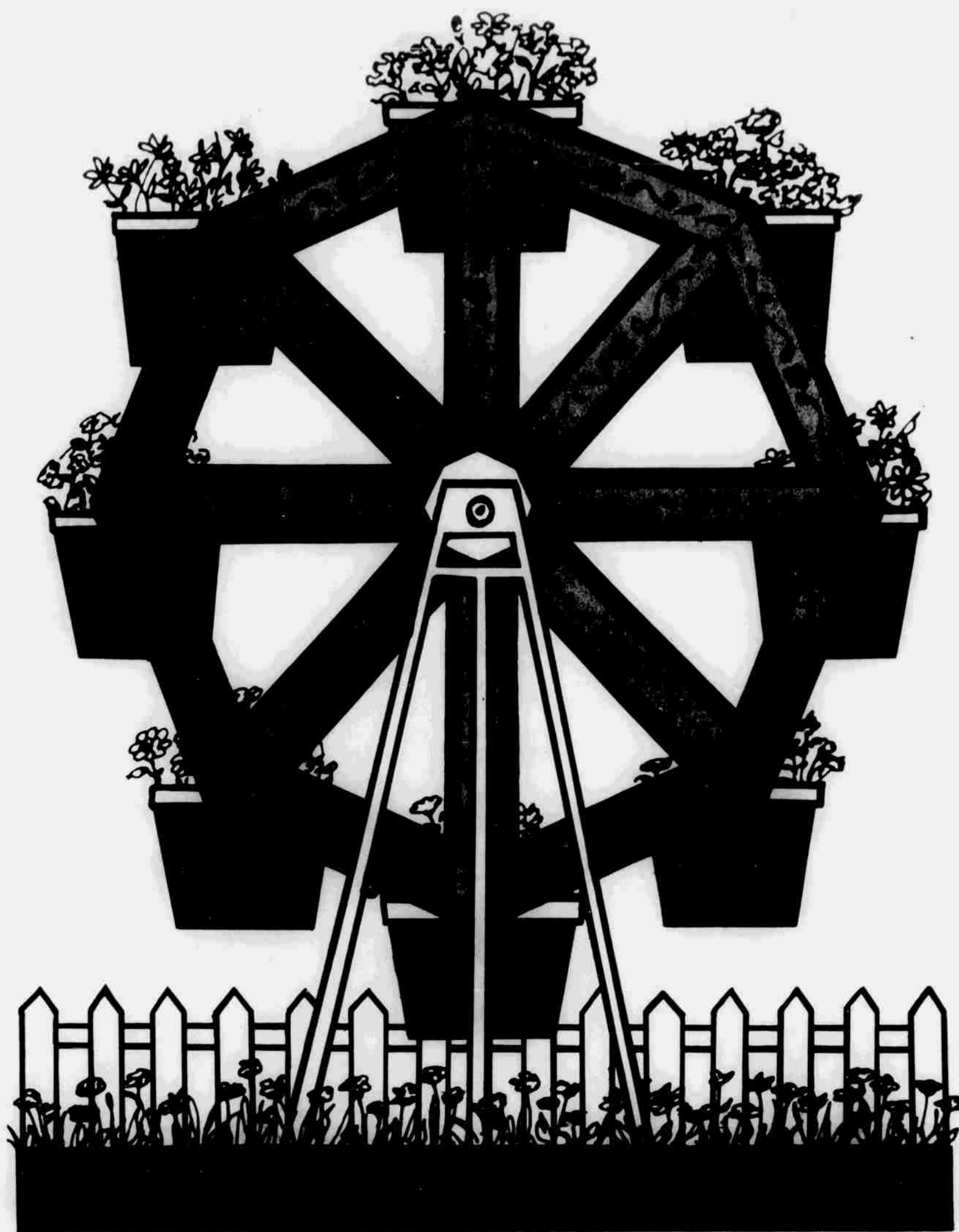
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Drawing will be
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Free Home & Garden Show

Sponsored by The Salt Lake Tribune
 with the Utah Associated Garden Clubs

4 BIG DAYS
FEBRUARY 28-29 and MARCH 1-2
THE SALT PALACE — EXHIBITION HALL
 (No Tickets Necessary)

Spring is here . . . and here is your personal invitation to experience the great escape . . . to greet spring in all its glory! Four carefree days to preview beauty and the loveliness of spring to come. Over 270 exhibition booths to provide ideas and suggestions for home and garden improvements and repair.

SHOW HOURS

Thursday, February 28
 2:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Friday and Saturday, Feb. 29 and March 1
 12 Noon to 9:30 p.m.
 Sunday, March 2
 12 Noon to 9:00 p.m.

SPECIAL FAMILY DAY SUNDAY

A spring bouquet of Milady's Fashions
 will be presented by
 Weinstock's of Fashion Place

"EXTRA, EXTRA — SPRING IS HERE" presents

Orchid Display and Unusual Plants	Room 127 — Off Lobby
Special Bird Display	Garden Setting — Cloak Room, Lobby
Question and Answer Booth	Answered by Experts Linnis Mills and Melvin Burningham
Homemaking Booth	Food Preservation, Clothing Construction, Wood Refinishing, Home Decoration. New this year.
Japanese Flower Arrangements	Festive Flowery Welcome
Cacti and Succulents (Rare)	Room 128 — Off Lobby
Handicraft Display	Exhibition of Handmade Crafts
Ceramic Exhibition	Continuous Demonstrations
Utah Rose Society	Rose Information Booth
Special Bonsai Display	South of Exhibition Hall
Special Florist Display	Utah Allied Florists
Daily Program Stage	West of Snack Bar, Southwest Corner

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION **STEREO HI/FI SHOW**

Reaching into the new decade, the area dealers display their sophisticated high-fidelity and stereophonic sound equipment and components in depth.

Thursday, 2 to 10 p.m.,
 Friday & Saturday, Noon to 10 p.m.
 and Sunday, Noon to 6 p.m.

There's Something for Everyone!

BOOTH INFORMATION AND PROGRAM SCHEDULES LISTED INSIDE THIS SECTION

Something for all at festival

Here is a schedule of events and displays at the Salt Lake Tribune's Home and Garden Festival.

Come each day and enjoy the many attractions especially prepared to assist you with your gardening tasks and to make your home making duties easier.

Outstanding experts will be in the question and answer booth to help you with your gardening problems and in the home-making booths to answer questions on cooking, canning, sewing, mending, caring for furniture, and other everyday problems relating to the home.

Visit the beautiful flower show, the ceramic and crafts exhibition, the many interesting booths and enjoy the beautiful gardens.

Best of all, this elaborate garden show is put on by the people for the people and is yours to enjoy absolutely free.

LOBBY — Beautiful, landscaped gardens around the pool area by the Landscape Contractors of Utah: Dave Johnson, president; Erv Eastham and Bob Wright, co-chairman.

CLOCK ROOM, OFF LOBBY — Special bird display in garden setting; Avicultural Society of Utah; Janet Robbins, chairman.

ROOM 127, OFF LOBBY — Special Orchid Display and Unusual Plants; Charles Grimes, Bill Warnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fisher Squires, Walter Bouck.

ROOM 128, OFF LOBBY — Cacti and Succulents; a very special display of rare cacti and succulents, Wasatch Cacti & Succulent Society, Pete Nackowski, chairman; William Cress, president.

EXHIBITION HALL — Beautiful landscaped gardens, the Utah Association of Nurserymen, the Salt Lake City Parks Dept., Salt Lake City Cemetery and the State of Utah.

QUESTION AND ANSWER BOOTH — Have your gardening questions answered by the experts; Linn Mills and Melvin Burningham, co-chairman. Hours, Thursday, Feb. 28, 3 to 9 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 29, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 1, 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sunday, March 2, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

NEW THIS YEAR: HOME MAKING BOOTH — Sponsored by the Utah State University extension services; Mrs. Ruth Coates, chairman. Hours the same as the question and answer booth. Home economists will give advice on all phases of home making.

DISPLAY: THE FESTIVAL FLOW-

ERY WELCOME — Japanese Flower Arrangements, Senke School, Mrs. T. Sauki and Mrs. Harry Nishikawa.

FLOWER SHOW — Theme "Extra, Extra, Spring is Here"; Mrs. Theodore Burnham, Mrs. Fred Augsburger, Mrs. Harold Rushton, Mrs. Dennis Kelley, co-chairmen. Table settings, club displays, junior displays, special designs.

HANDICRAFT DISPLAY — Exhibition of handmade crafts; Mrs. C. M. Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Verda Bickmore, Thelma Averett, Mrs. Kathleen Watts, co-chairmen.

CERAMIC EXHIBITION — Continuous exhibition and demonstrations by Ceramic Arts Association of Utah; Mrs. Fred Case, chairman and Enid Rasmussen, co-chairman. Dave Gibson will demonstrate pottery making Sunday between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

UTAH ROSE SOCIETY BOOTH — Dr. Morris Partee, chairman.

SPECIAL BONSAI DISPLAY — The Japanese Art of Dwarfing Trees; south of exhibition hall, Utah Bonsai Club, W. A. Woodley, president; Jack Hoffman, chairman.

SPECIAL FLORIST DISPLAY — Utah Allied Florists, Thomas Miller, chairman.

KAD SAN GETSU — Display: Japanese School of Flower Arranging.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE — Festival coordinator, Genevieve H. Folsom, Tribune Garden Editor. General Committee: Booth Coordinator, Ron Christensen. Layout of festival and gardens, Reed Stalder, Bruce Folsom; programs, Linn Mills, Bob Morris; Mrs. Ronald Rosher, president, Utah Associated Garden Clubs; Walter M. Keller, Mrs. Howell C. Wagner, Mrs. Harold Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burnham, Mrs. Fred Augsburger, George Hoar, executive secretary, Utah Association of Nurserymen.

Also Lon Clayton, president, Utah Association of Nurserymen; Lee Mitchell, Mel Burningham, Mrs. R. Erven Day, Mrs. Frank Hunt, U. S. Grant, Elmer Knowles, Thomas Miller, Dr. Wayne Rose, area director, Utah State University extension services; Mike Korologos, public service director, Salt Lake Tribune; Bill Northrup, promotion manager, Newspaper Agency Corp., Gregg Armstrong.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES — Mrs. D. G. Coleman, chairman; Mrs. M. D. Bartholomew, co-chairmen; Mrs. Walter Christensen, Mrs. Douglas Ridges, Mrs. H. T. McMillen, Maxine Hamby and members of the Utah Associated Garden Clubs.



Lorraine Miller shows some of rare cacti that will be displayed at the annual Home and Garden Festival.

Many shows featured in the garden festival

You can enter one of the three exhibitions of the show — or you can enter all three.

There is a flower exhibition, a ceramic show or a craft show. Entries will be received Feb. 27 from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Feb. 28 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Bring your entries to the west entrance of the Salt Palace. There will be committee members on hand to assist you with your entry.

The theme is "Extra, extra — Spring is Here."

In the flower show there are classes for flowering branches, house plants, cacti, succulents, dish garden, terrariums, hanging plants, greenhouse plants, bonsai and collections of plants.

In the artistic section there are many interesting classes. Check the schedule for these.

The placement class is open to anyone and the winners will receive some valuable gift certificates from Kool Breeze Aluminum Products plus silver trays from The Salt Lake Tribune.

There will be many silver trays awarded top

winners plus many ribbons. There are sections in the show for club displays, for juniors, for high school entries and for men.

ceramics, there is a ceramic show with silver trays going to the highest winners and lots of ribbons. Items for the ceramic show will be received at the same time as for the other exhibitions.

So get a schedule and plan to bring something to the show. You will have lots of fun and perhaps you'll be a winner.

HOME AND GARDEN SPECIALS from AL'S AUTO PARTS



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Visit our Booth
At the Home & Garden Show

Flower displays fascinating art

Flower arranging is a fascinating art and is a delightful way to increase the pleasure you receive from your garden. It is a means of sharing the beauty of your garden with others.

At the Salt Lake Tribune Home and Garden Festival you will be able to learn much about this hobby of creating flower designs. There will be many flower arrangements in the big flower show and the display of the Japanese Schools of Flower Arranging.

There will also be three outstanding flower arrangement demonstrations showing you just how to arrange.

On Sunday at 2 p.m. Pat Poce of the Posey Flower Shop in Ogden will give a demonstration of all types of designs. He is a talented artist and he will be assisted by Susan Clontz and Deon Gooch.

Saturday at 7 p.m. there will be another floral design program featuring Gayle Dunham and the artists from Evans Floral. On Friday at 6 p.m. there will be a program of flower arrangements created by the young people of the floral industry. Moderator will be Mrs. Fred Augsburg, a noted designer and long time florist.

With a little practice, almost anyone can arrange flowers. When fresh flowers are available, it is easy and inexpensive, but even when they are not, there is a wealth of material available. You will need to recognize material suitable for this purpose.

Even now you can walk out into your garden and find seed pods, dried leaves and interesting curved stems which will work up into designs. You can also force the forsythia, and the pussy willow is now out. Learn, too, to gather materials when you are on trips to the mountains or lakes. You can also dry flowers in the summer to use in winter bouquets.

Making bathroom functional easier than you may think

If your bathroom is cluttered, unattractive and lacking storage space, making it more functional may be easier than you imagine. It may require little more than a new vanity.

Since baths are usually compact, select a vanity that will get the most use out of the available space. Besides hiding unsightly plumbing, a vanity offers ideal storage space for linens, towels, cosmetics and other health-care products.

Although attractive styling will be a consideration, a bath vanity should also be selected for its durability as well.

Vanities and other bath furnishings face abuse every day. Subjected to

Try to be different in your designs, but use great care in selecting the proper materials and container so the design will blend in with the background where it is to be used. Coordinate the color scheme of the flowers and your room colors. Size is important. Scale the arrangement so it will harmonize with its location. See that the container and flowers are also in scale. Have a definite design in mind when you start to arrange.

These are basic shapes or patterns — the triangle, horizontal, Hogarth or S curve, the crescent, perpendicular and oval. The type of design is usually determined by where it is to be placed in the home.

Balance is another important principle of flower design. This gives a feeling of stability to the arrangement. The weight and size of the material usually determine the material to be used in order to obtain correct balance. Line, material and color should be used so that the eye is carried easily from the focal point to other parts of the design.

The focal point is the center of interest in the design. Use darker colors or larger material at the base of the design for the focal point. You can also utilize a figurine. Achieve color harmony by blending colors in plant materials and container so they are in perfect harmony.

To begin your design, place the needlepoint holder securely on the container with floral clay. See that the container and the holder are dry when this is done. Water should be placed in the container later.

In the winter utilize the dried materials for your designs or force flowering branches and purchase two or three flowers at your florist to complete your arrangement.



Flower arranging is a fascinating art and participants of festival will be able to learn much about this hobby.

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Fisher: the woodstove that's warming the Winter Olympics.



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Homeowners concerned with rising crime rates will be glad to know that many new security devices on the market are easy to install and relatively inexpensive.

Among the newer "electronic watchdogs" are units that answer the phone

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This kind of device will discourage burglaries on your evenings "out," and will help fool burglars looking for unattended homes during the vacation months to come.



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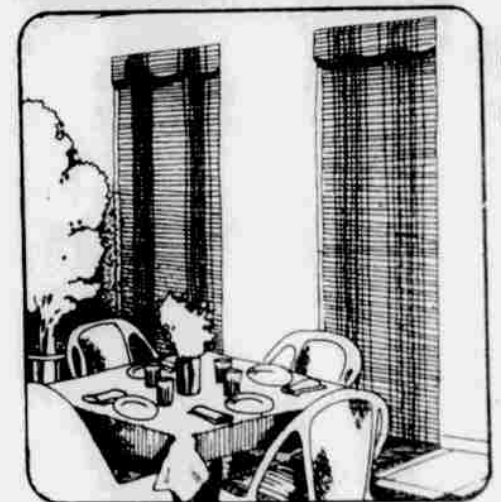
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booth 508

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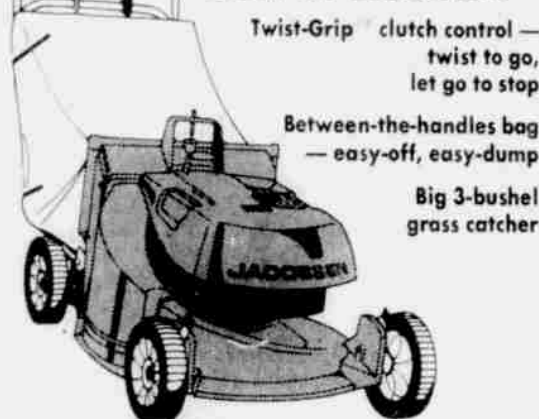




Keith Frederick, left, and Lon Clayton are two of Utah's certified nurserymen, participating in the garden festival.

Visit the Exhibit Booths featuring these products and services advertised below . . . in The Salt Palace February 28, 29, March 1, 2.

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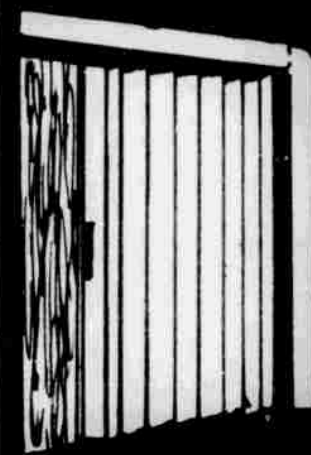


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DECORATOR DESIGNED PANELLED DOORS

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(801) 531-0909

There's help for the gardener

Do you take advantage of the professional assistance your local nurseryman can give you when you are planning a garden or even when you are purchasing plants for an established garden?

Did you know that you can take your gardening problems to him and he will be able to identify insect pests and plant diseases and give you a remedy to eliminate them?

Your nurseryman will know which plants will do best in a particular area in your garden. Whether they should have sun or shade, and which soil condition they should have. He can tell you just how high and wide the small plant you just purchased will grow to at maturity. Thus, you will not need costly transplanting later.

The Utah Association of Nurserymen sets high standards for its members. They must follow certain standards for the nursery stock they carry. In addition, the UAN has a special certification program and many of their members are now certified nurserymen.

Applicants must have worked at least for one year with members of the UAN and they must renew their certificate every three years. Training clinics are required to be attended by applicants for certification. They must pass a three-hour examination whose subjects include plant identification, nomenclature, use of plants in the landscape, plant protection chemicals, fertilizers, herbicides, lawn sod, bedding plants and others.

Your nurseryman is a local businessman and he wants to be of service to those who garden.

The Utah Association of Nurserymen are active in their communities. They provide money for research and are now completing a list of recommended small fruits and vegetables. They provide three tree plantings each year as awards for the Civic Beautification Awards program and a number of them have served on this committee or acted as judges.

Officers of the UAN for 1980 are: Lon Clayton, Western Garden Center, president; Ken Bowers, Erickson Landscaping, first vice president; Tom Schoeels, American Fork Nursery, second vice president.

Board members include: Basil Combe, Valley Nursery, Ogden; Glenn Cox, Morgro Chemical, Salt Lake City; Dennis Engh, Engh Floral; Kenneth Hummel, Hummel Landscaping; Dave Johnson, Wasatch Shadows Nursery; Lee Mitchell, Mitchell Nursery and Gifts; Dick Vance, Porter Walton Co.; Mac Voorhees, Voorhees Landscaping; Michelle Williams, Meredith Sod Farm.

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- Provo
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- Provo
- A-T Engine
- Salt Lake City

SEE IN BOOTH 326

Plants instead of furniture

Eliza Johnson had barely reached 20 years when she was called upon to leave her home in Wood River, Neb., and join a covered wagon train for the long journey over plains and mountains. She was going to a new home in the valley of the Great Salt Lake where the Mormon people has established a community.

She was to take her small child, Charles Ellis Johnson, who was only 3 years old and ailing. Her husband, Joseph Ellis Johnson, a merchant, was to stay behind as his duty was to assist the other Mormon immigrants as they prepared for the trek to Zion where they were to live and practice their religion. Instead, Eliza was accompanied by her husband's brother, Joel. As the covered wagon was loaded, Eliza, who loved flowers, shrubs and trees, took a long last look at her treasured garden. She had heard that the valley in which she was to live was dry and barren and she so longed to take some of her precious plants with her. On an impulse, she had half of her furniture removed from the wagon and filled the space instead with seeds and plants.

Then her eye caught the beautiful black willows that lined the boundaries of her garden and she decided to bring a bundle of cuttings from them to her new home in the West. Now the wagon was so loaded, there was no room for her.

Tucking her baby into a comfortable bed in the wagon, she walked alongside it almost the entire thousand mile journey holding the small child's hand to keep him from crying and to ensure him that everything was all right and that she was near.

When the wagon train stopped for

the night, Eliza, instead of resting, would water all the precious nursery stock. Some nights her feet would be so blistered and sore she could barely walk and the bottom of her long skirt so torn from the brush along side the trail that she would have to repair it with whatever fabric she could find. Even her knees were bruised and sometimes bleeding from the brush.

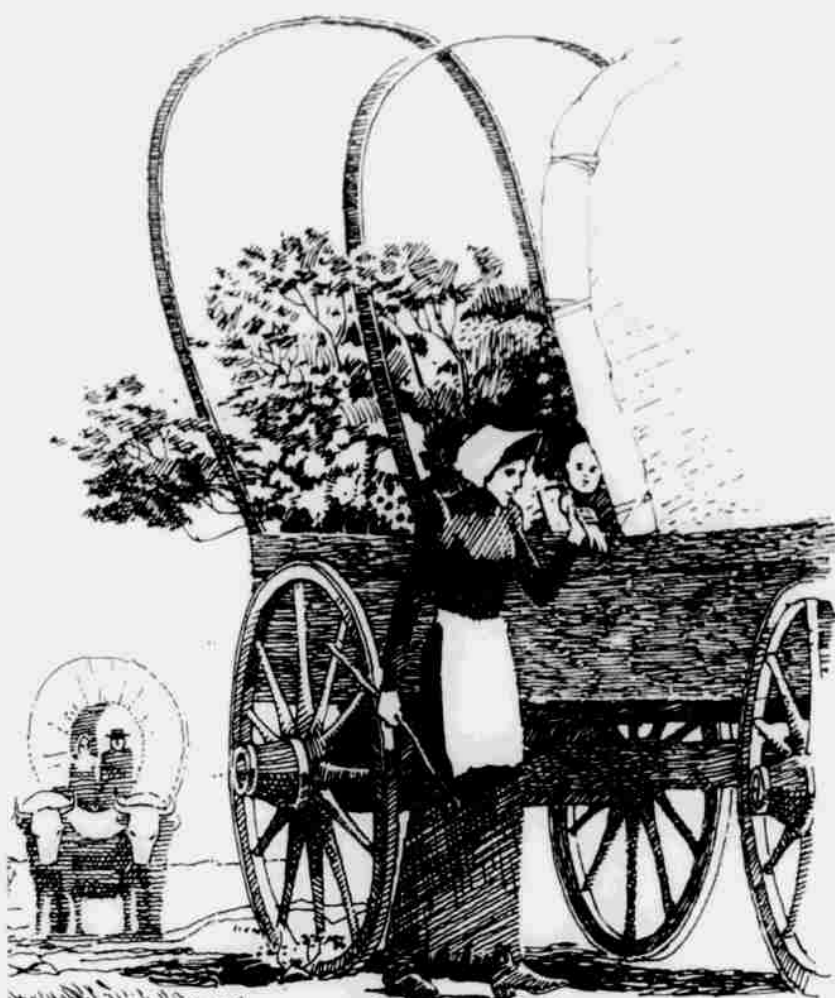
Reaching Salt Lake Valley, they camped at about Second South and Fourth West and Eliza stuck her treasured black willow cuttings near the spring there. She sprouted the seeds and then opened a little nursery selling the plants to her neighbors and others of the early-day settlers around her. Thus, she was able to sustain herself and her son and prepare a home for the rest of the family.

However, it was to be a whole long year before she was to see her husband again. When he arrived, they grew more plants and sold them at the very first nursery in the Salt Lake Valley.

The black willows she planted from the cuttings on that long ago day, were still growing near the old Saltair depot when they were removed in 1930.

A bridge at Florence, Neb., has a plaque created by the noted Utah sculptor, Avard Fairbanks, which show Eliza walking along the covered wagon holding her baby's hand as it was on her eventual journey across the plains and mountains.

Her descendants still love and cherish plants. Jack Johnson, her grandson, and his son, Dave, own the Wasatch Shadows Nurseries which are today located in Holladay and Sandy where they grow beautiful and unusual



Eliza Johnson left part of her furniture in Nauvoo, Ill., and took seeds and plants instead on trek to the West.

plants, still carrying on the tradition set by that courageous young woman, who was their ancestor. Jack Johnson is an outstanding authority on the native plants of the area.

When buying insulation Know what you need before you go to store

Insulation for do-it-yourselfers can be purchased at most lumber yards, building supply dealers, or home centers, but before you buy, there is one important tip you should remember:

A salesman can't always help you unless he knows three important numbers concerning your attic insulation requirements: thickness, width and quantity.

To determine how much insulation you'll need and what type, follow these simple steps suggested by energy experts.

If you already have some existing insulation in your attic, measure the depth of this insulation. This will determine what thickness of additional insulation you'll need. You may just have to add enough to reach the six-inch

minimum level.

Measure the distance between the attic joists. You'll need this figure to determine the width of insulation you'll require.

Measure the length and width of the attic floor and multiply the two figures together. This will determine the total area to be insulated.

By pre-determining these three figures — depth of existing insulation, distance between the joists, and total area to be insulated — before you go to purchase insulation, you'll save yourself a lot of time by eliminating a return trip home.

You'll be able to load up with the exact insulation that meets your attic's needs the first time you visit an insulation dealer's store.

Weathering leads to 'age spots' on roof



It may seem that your home is like an old man, weary with age, but a re-roof job can make it like new again.

With that condition it's time to re-roof

Since the exterior of your home is continually exposed to rain, snow, wind and the sun's heat, weathering can lead to "age spots."

Repainting may remedy faded siding and trim. But, a roof that develops "age spots" over the years has but one saving grace: reroofing.

Cracked, curled or missing shingles are all signs of advanced age. The sun, especially, causes roofing to become dried out, brittle and faded.

Besides developing into a neighborhood eyesore, a weathered roof that's ignored could lead to damage in other parts of the home. Leaks, damaged walls and ceilings, rotted decking and supports and water-soaked insulation are just a few.

If reroofing is in order, be sure to select a material that offers excellent

weather resistance, lasting protection and attractive styling, such as asphalt shingles.

Typical asphalt shingles consist of a base mat, saturated and coated with asphalt, which provides excellent waterproofing. The mineral granules applied to the shingle's surface offer additional protection against the sun's drying rays, and give the shingles color and fire resistance.

Increasingly popular are the three-dimensional asphalt shingles in eye-appealing, earthtone shades of browns and beiges that are designed to last many years with minimal maintenance.

The multi-layered appearance of these shingles also adds character and depth to the roof by creating bold, attractive shadow lines.

Defense is best offense

Housing officials report that the cost of operating a home has risen by about 150 percent over the last 10 years.

The best advice for homeowners — take the defensive. How? A home improvement project designed to eliminate waste in a home's operating costs is the answer.

Topping the list of any home's operating costs is the price of energy. With utility and fuel costs rising at an average rate of 12 percent a year, home improvements geared at updating energy efficiency are worthwhile investments.



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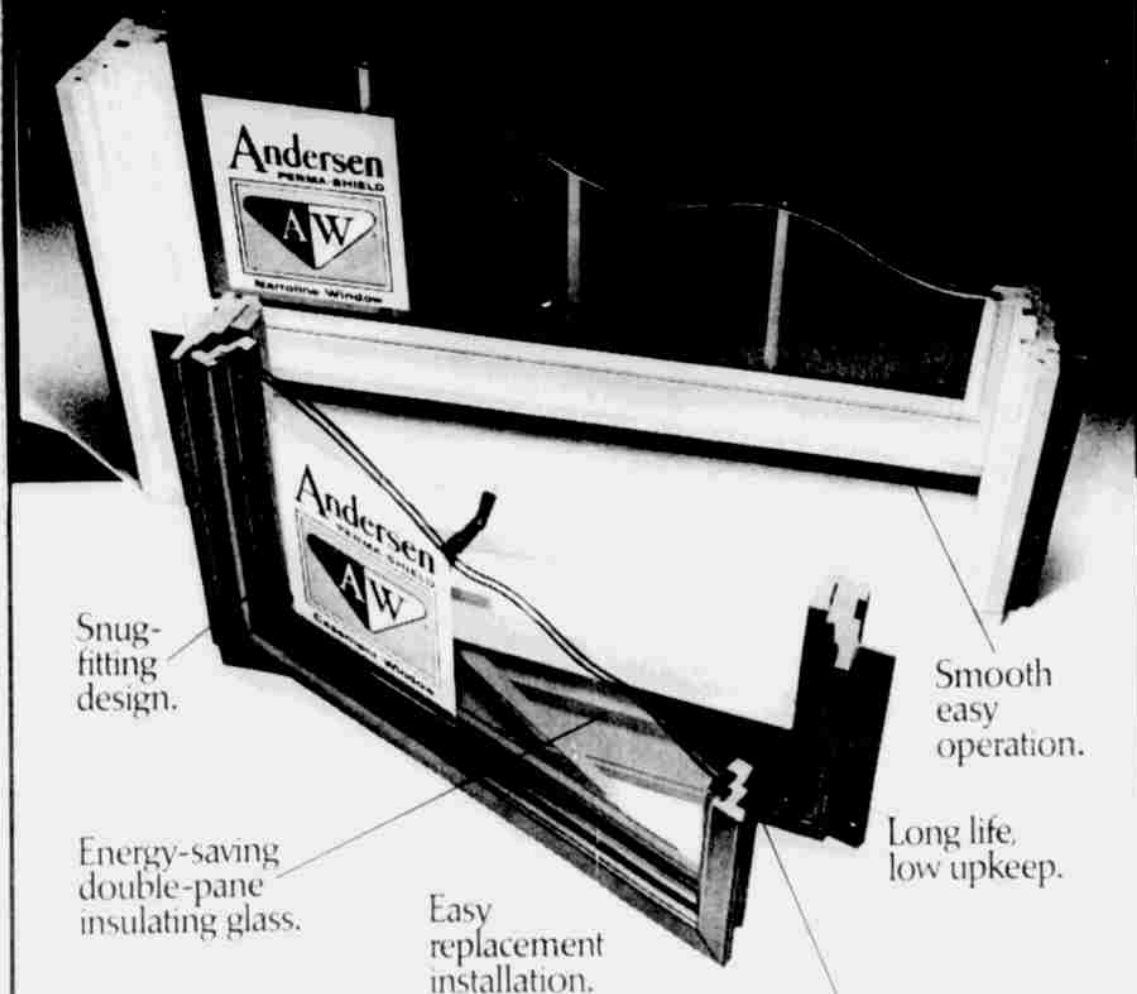
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Salt Palace
Little Theatre
Sunday, March 2nd
at 1 p.m.**

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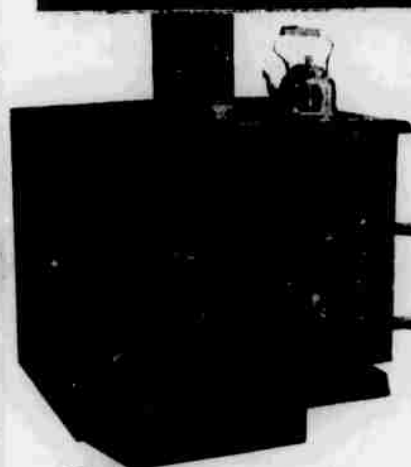


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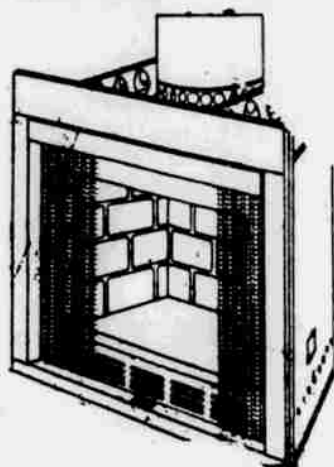
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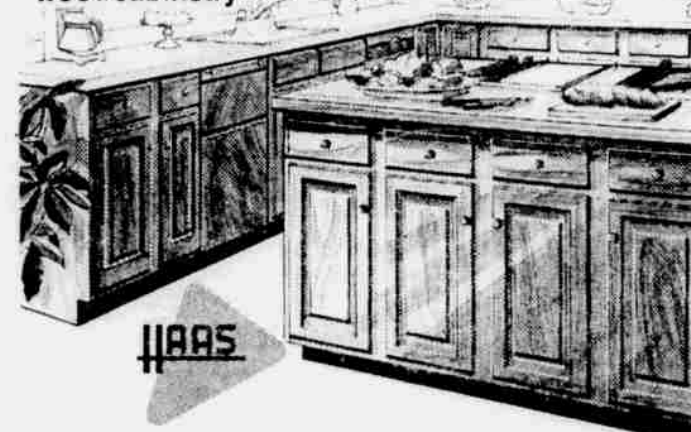
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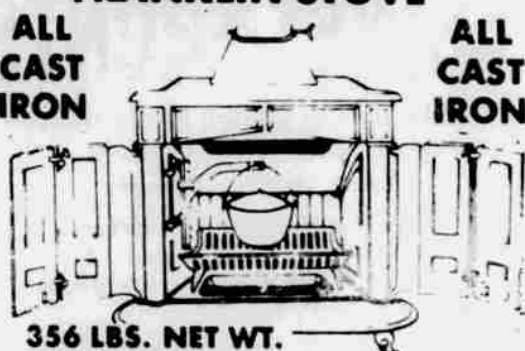
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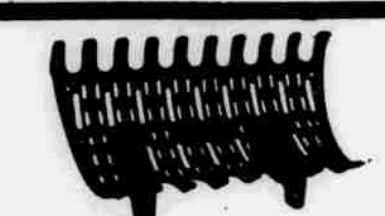
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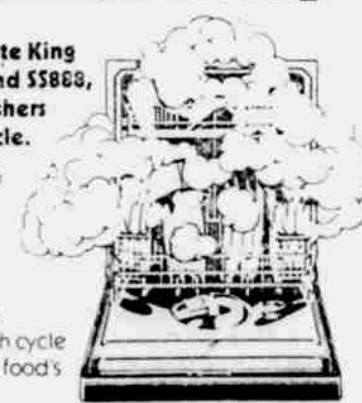
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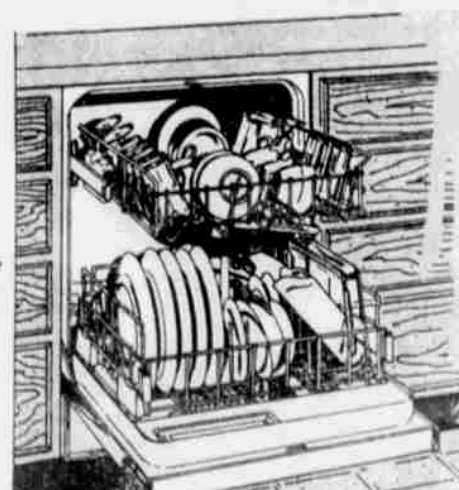


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70 SQ. FT.

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2/6, 2/8

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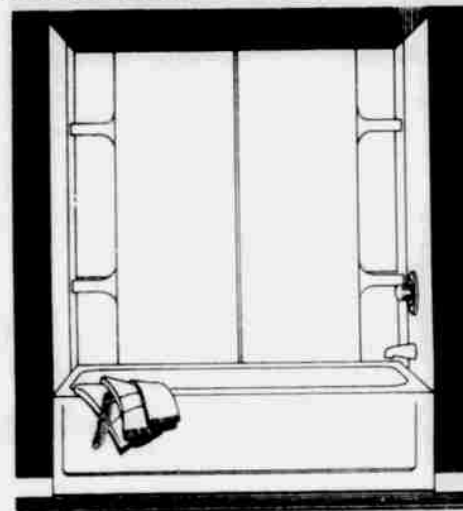
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NEW TUB KIT #P111
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WHITE WITH DOOR

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11.95 Simulated woodgrain
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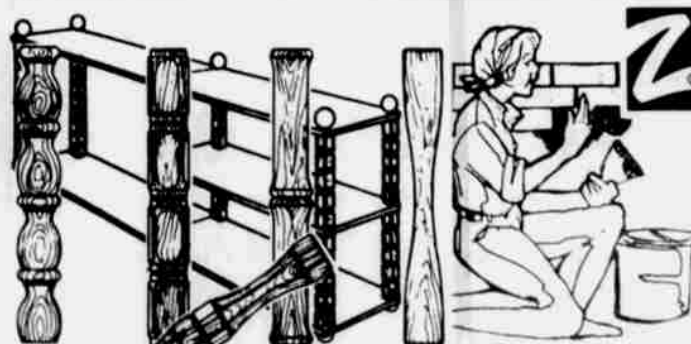
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UTAH'S FIRST AND ONLY DISCOUNT
KITCHEN AND APPLIANCE CENTER

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Proper maintenance of your garden will pay you giant dividends

The proper maintenance of your garden will pay great dividends in more beauty and less work for you.

One of the first tasks in the early spring is to power rake the lawn. Then mow the lawn to remove the brown tips of the grass. The next step is to clean up the flower

beds.

One authority recommends that you mulch the flower beds to keep the weeds down and conserve moisture. He uses equal part of redwood bark, well rotted steer manure and coarse sand for his mulch. Cultivate it down to about six inches. Mulching can reduce

water necessity by as much as 50 percent depending upon the type of soil.

For your lawn apply a preemergence crabgrass material just before the dandelions bloom. Fertilize your lawn in early spring. Ask your nurseryman for a good fertilizer; many fertilizers

have weed control material incorporated in the product. You should always apply the fertilizer as directed on the container.

When cutting your lawn set the mower at two inches and when you mow remove the clippings. Always place any plant material into a

compost pile.

You should also start pruning the deciduous shrubs. Prune to shape and to remove dead and diseased wood or crooked branches. This applies to either trees or shrubs. On low growing evergreens you thin out to shape. The trees are sheared into shape.

These tips on watering will help you keep your garden lovely, but will save on water as well.

You can aerate your lawn. Use a machine or a spading fork to punch holes in the lawn. You can place an empty tuna can on the lawn and tell how much water your lawn is actually getting.

Water until the can is about half full. Water twice a week. If you water in the morning the foliage will dry off before night and will avoid mildew on the plants.

To conserve water when watering trees, punch holes in the ground along the drip line. They should be 16 inches deep

and about two feet apart. Around the shrubs make the distance a foot apart. Fill the holes with water three or four times a week.

If you need new shrubs, trees or roses, plant them as early as the ground can be worked in the spring. This will give

them sufficient time to become established before hot weather comes. Care for the newly planted material carefully during the important first year. See that it receives sufficient water, especially during the hot weather. When you purchase plants check the space you have.

Visit the Exhibit Booths featuring these products and services advertised below . . . in the Salt Palace, Feb. 28, 29, March 1, 2.

The Salt Lake Tribune and Stereo/Hi-Fi Show
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Feb. 28-29 & Mar. 1-2

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GET THE FACTS FROM TALK SHOP
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	Phone Company 15-year rental charge	Talk Shop Price
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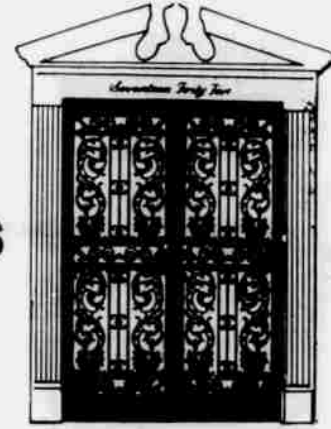
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The Phone Co. sells only the outer shell of a telephone and rents the working parts inside. We sell the whole phone.
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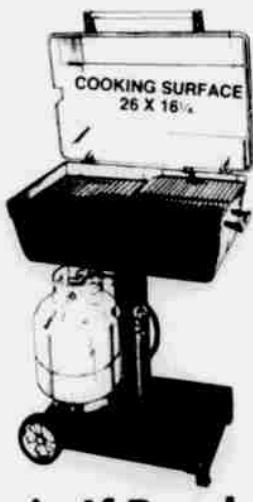
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BEFORE PURCHASING A BARBEQUE, COME & COMPARE OUR UNITS & PRICES



GG1200 As Illustrated

\$148⁸⁸



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Dual Burner and CHAR-FIRE Lighter

GG2400 AMT

Special specifications:
For LP or natural gas. Twin
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13" x 16" (33.02
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Stops Heat Loss
Saves on heating fuel consumption. Completely installed by a factory-trained service technician.

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Cuts Heating Costs 9 to 28% Up to 20% on cooling.

Comes with functional quartz clock. You can install it yourself with a screwdriver or have one of our technicians do it for you.

\$59⁹⁵ (Heating only installation \$20.00 extra)
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Of a Fuel Saver Thermostat & Humidifier



ESCO TRANE CO.
486-8421
2496 So. West Temple
"ESCO HAS IT"

Many displays ready for garden festival

Continued from page 2
watering, mulching, pruning and cultivation, Elmer Knowles, past president, Utah Association of Nursermen.

4 p.m., **TECHNIQUES IN CERAMICS** — How to create interesting ceramics for decorating your home, Elenor Geertsens, Geertsens Ceramics.

5 p.m., **SAVING WATER ON A HOME IRRIGATION SYSTEM** — Correct ways to water to conserve, Paul Baker, Irrigation Designer, Conely Co.

6 p.m., **FOLIAGE PLANTS FOR INDOOR USE** — Selection, care, lighting, watering; the basics by Peter Lassig, manager of Ground Services, LDS Church.

7 p.m., **EXTRA, EXTRA, SPRING IS HERE WITH BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS** — Designs by Evans Floral Co.; featuring unusual designs for your enjoyment by outstanding designers, Gayle Dunham, moderator.

8 p.m., **BONSAI** — the Japanese Art of Dwarfing Trees; a demonstration of creating bonsai, selecting plants, containers, planting and care Ben Scolari, Ben's House of Bonsai and Craig Knight.

Sunday, March 2

FAMILY DAY LITTLE THEATRE

1 p.m., **LOW COOK SUMMER MEALS** — Timely energy tips; food and recipes will be given away, Janice Taylor, home economist, Utah Power & Light Co.

2 p.m., **EXTRA, EXTRA, SPRING IS HERE WITH FLOWERS** from the Posey Flower Shop, Ogden; featuring designs from outstanding floral designers; Pat Poce, president, Utah Allied Florist; Susan Clontz and Deon Gooch. They will use fresh flowers, silk flowers and dried materials in their designs. Plants in European gardens will also be featured.

3 p.m., **EXTRA, EXTRA, WEINSTOCK'S SPRING EDITION OF FASHIONS** — Margot Shott, fashion coordinator and commentator; Mrs. H.K. Bullen, show chairman, Mrs. Wayne Self, co-chairman; Myrna Fisher, assistant fashion coordinator; models from Weinstock and from the Utah Associated Garden Clubs. Background flowers from Posey Flower Shop, Ogden. Bridal flowers by Evans Floral Co. Music by Tom Brandon.

4 p.m., **A VERY SPECIAL PROGRAM ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO SAVE ON THE FOOD BUDGET, VEGETABLE GARDENING** — This will show you how to grow vegetables for home use. You will learn how to grow, what varieties do best in the Utah area, storing and harvesting. Four complete gardens of vegetable seeds from Porter Walton Co. will be given away. These seeds will be selected by the experts on the panel.

Dr. Alvin Hamson, USU horticulturist and vegetable specialist, will give the fascinating history of vegetables and how they relate to Utah gardens.

Dr. Frank Williams, Brigham Young University horticulturist, will tell how to receive the maximum production of vegetables from a small area.

Linn Mills, USU area horticulturist will give

Fragrance of garden flowers delightful



Dianthus is a scented perennial.

Fragrance in the garden is important. Nothing is so delightful as walking out in the garden in the early morning when the sun brings out the lovely colors of the flowers and you can smell their fragrance.

Relaxing in the cool of the evening in the garden is another time when the perfume of the flowers is especially lovely. When thinking of fragrance, the rose, of course, comes first to mind. There are many flowering trees with a sweet scent.

In shrubs you will find the lilac, butterfly bush, honeysuckle, magnolia and viburnum. The mock orange of Philadelphia is another shrub with an exquisite perfume. For scented perennials plant lily of the valley, herbs, dianthus, daylily, phlox, heliotrope, violets, primrose and some of the iris. Some petunias are sweet scented and other annuals with a nice perfume are sweet peas, nasturtiums and sweet alyssum.



Linn Mills, above, and Dr. Frank Williams will give tips on vegetable gardening.



Have a question? The garden festival probably has the answer even though Linn Mills, Dr. Wayne Rose and Bob Morris seem quizzical.

cultural tips for growing selected vegetables.

8 p.m., **AWARDS PROGRAM** — Presentation to show winners and special awards; Mrs. Theodore Burnham, Mrs. Fred Augsburger, Mrs. Dennis Kelley, Mrs. Harold Rushton, Mrs. C.M. Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Case, show committee and Genevieve H. Folsom, Tribune Garden Editor.

Walls challenge to decorate

The toughest challenge when redecorating is to turn a huge wall into an effective and decorative backdrop.

Your furniture and how you use your room almost dictate the floor plan, but walls are another thing. And, there are four of them for every floor area requiring vertical space planning.

The most difficult walls are windowless ones, or ones without fireplace or beams to lead the way — a huge expanse of unrelieved wall space. How to make them interesting and decorative is the challenge.

Many choose wallcoverings which introduce pattern but with a large wall, the design of the paper can take over. One of the best solutions is to use a mixed bag of tricks.

A darker color of paint shrinks the wall, bringing it optically down to size. The next step is to break up space with various decorative elements. For instance, shelves.

There are many types of shelves on the market, fortunately.

Shelves, of course, are not just confined as a vertical space user or decorative play. They work well all over the house.

In the kitchen, they hold cookbooks and can support a bulletin board message center. A pair of three foot shelves, hung side by side in the dining room or small dining "L," can serve as a sideboard service area.

Ideal for newlyweds, a pair of shelves can act as night stands while waiting to afford the "big" pieces.

Groupings of shelves, interspersed with pictures and personal accessories, often offer the most versatile answer for almost any type of room. In doing these wall arrangements, it is best to try laying them out first on paper in sketch form.

It's done much the same as a floor plan with graph paper measured out to represent the dimensions of the wall.

Then sketch in some of the accessories which you have or would want. Be sure to sketch in the furniture that goes against the wall, otherwise good balance can't be achieved.

Another very good method, and not necessarily instead of sketches, is to lay the shelves and accessories in the planned groupings right out on the floor.

This can save both time and labor, and gives room for experimentation. "Instant Groupings" can be formed and mistakes avoided before the first nail goes into the wall.

One warning: don't overcrowd.

BARTILE HAS NOW CREATED A SHAKE SHINGLE

Now you can get the wood shake shingle look at much less cost than a wood shake shingle!

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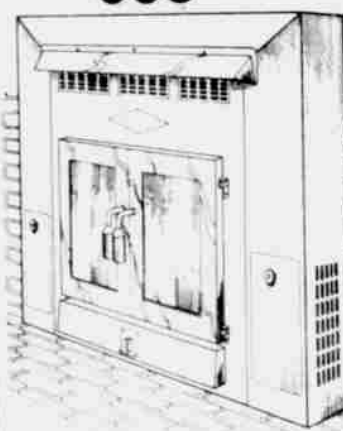
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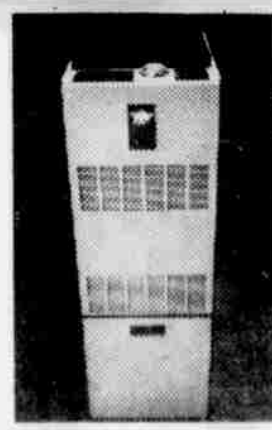
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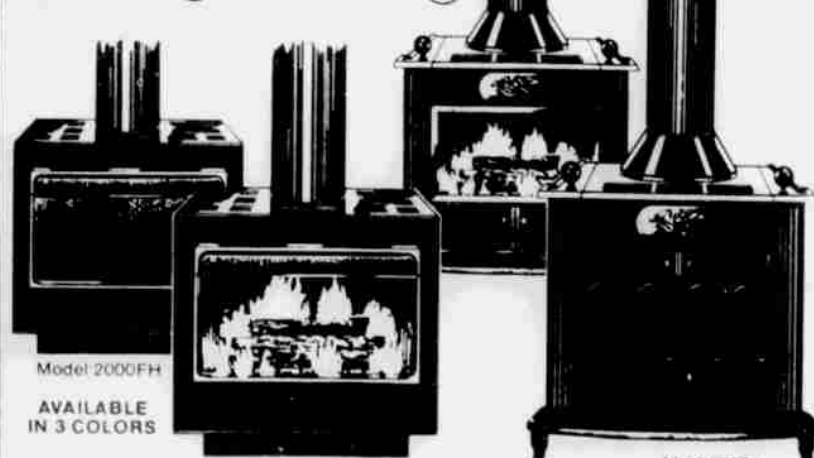
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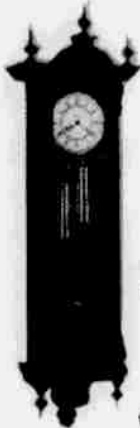
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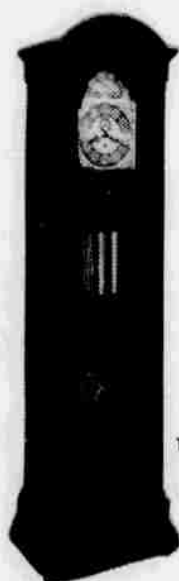
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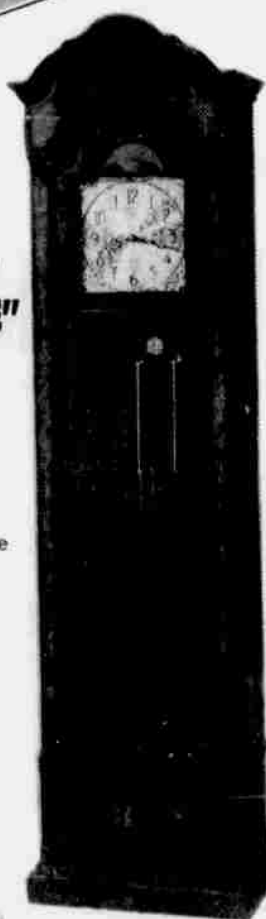
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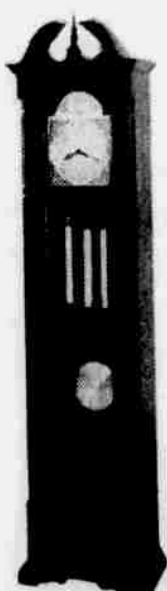
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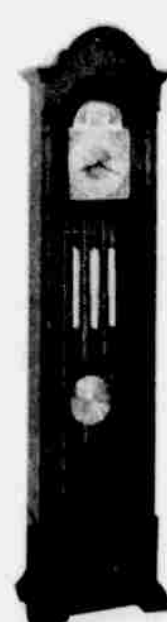
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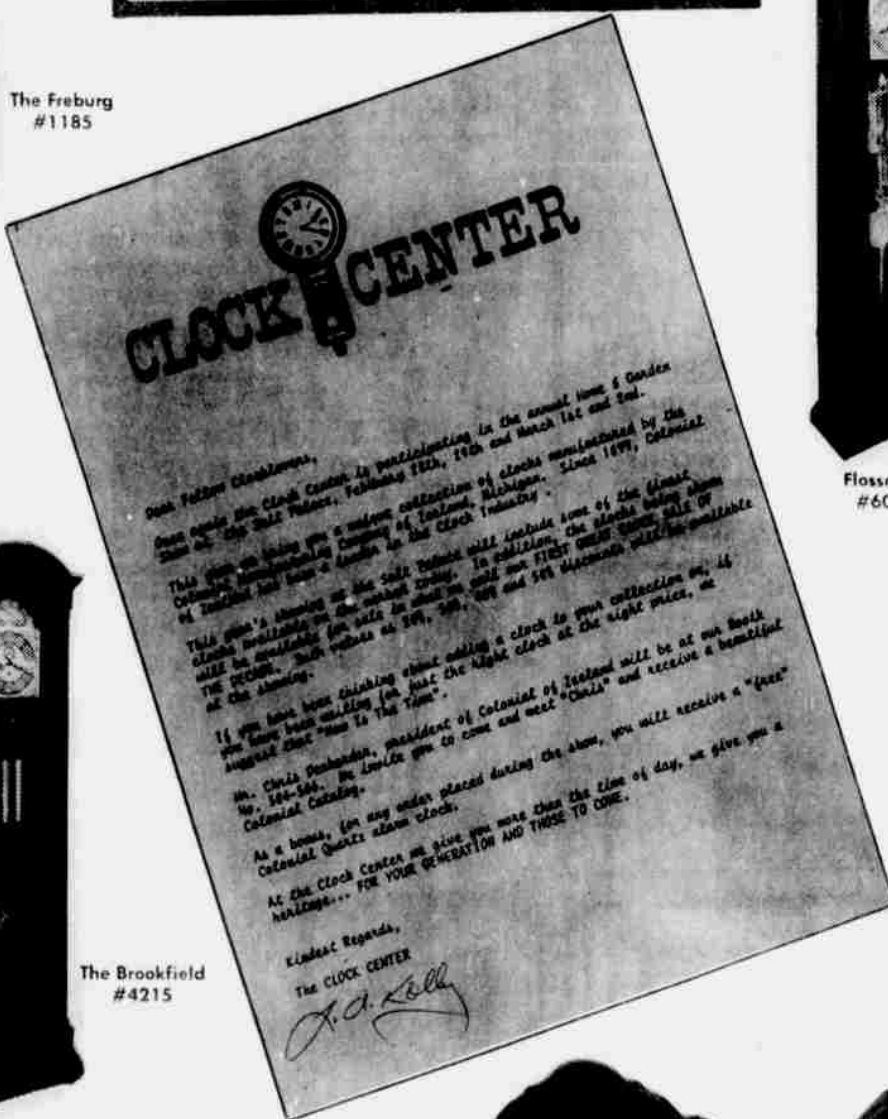
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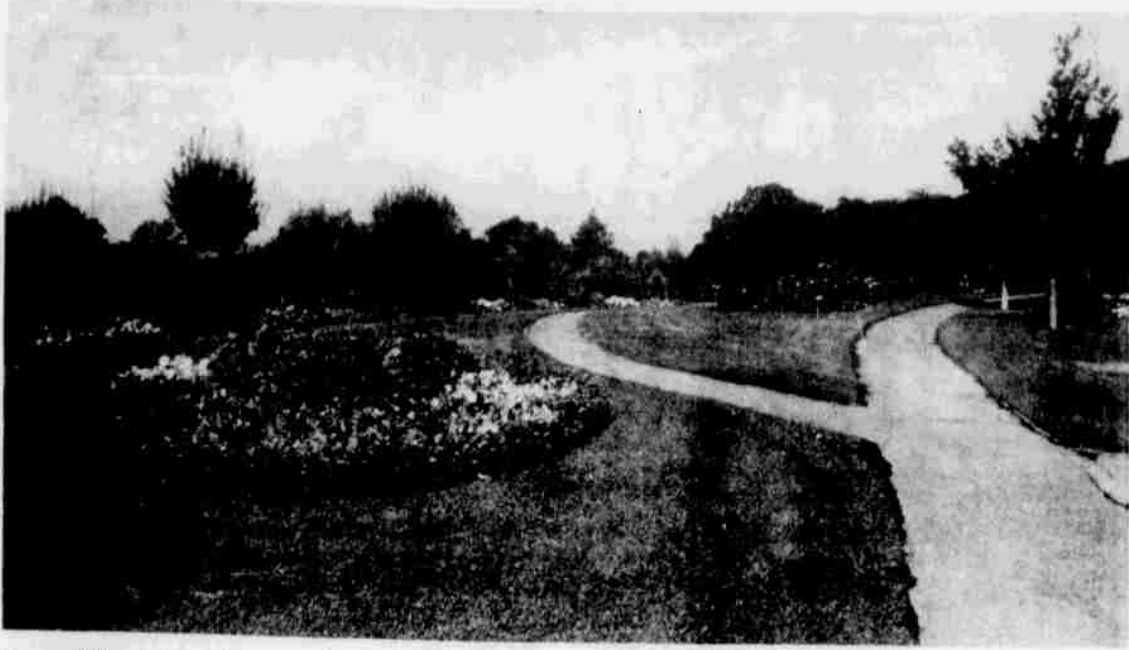
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A good lawn just does not happen; it takes work. If you need replant, try surfacing renovation before you do.

Good lawn takes work

Want to avoid the inconvenience and much of the expense in replanting your lawn? Try surface renovation. By using modern methods, and present-day high quality lawn seed one can enjoy dramatic success.

The first step is to eliminate, or at least set back the unwanted old vegetation. Chemical sprays are now available which become detoxified in the soil, allowing treated ground to be seeded in just a day or two.

But even if chemical treatment is not used a very close mowing or scalping should temporarily restrain the old grass, opening up the ground for introduction of new, improved varieties of lawn seed.

Rake or sweep up as much as possible of the clippings and thatch, so that it won't get in the way of efficient seeding. It's a good time to spread some lawn fertilizer, too, preferably a type containing gradual release nitrogen.

Next, scratch the soil. This sounds easier than it may prove to be if there is a lot of thatch (undecomposed materials) at the soil surface. Scratching can be accomplished with vigorous use of a tined cultivating tool, or more easily with a powered lawn thinner such as a scarifier, often called "power rake."

Scarifiers have vertically set "buzz saw" blades that slice through the thatch into the soil, at about one inch spacings. Go over the lawn in cross directions as many times as is necessary to be certain the thatch is torn loose through to the mineral soil. Another raking or sweeping will probably be necessary afterwards.

Then spread high quality lawn seed. For most of the country this will include perennial ryegrass, Kentucky bluegrass, or lawn fescue species, usually mixed together.

Scatter the seed of blue grass mixtures about three pounds to the thousand square feet (slightly more heavily if the proportion of perennial ryegrass is high) and see that the seed works into these hard won soil striations. Pulling a drag, such as a section of chain-link fence, helps imbed the seed, or a rake can be used.

Keep the new seeding moist. Chances are there will be enough old stubble left so that mulching will not be necessary, but a light scattering of straw or similar material helps prevent rapid drying out.

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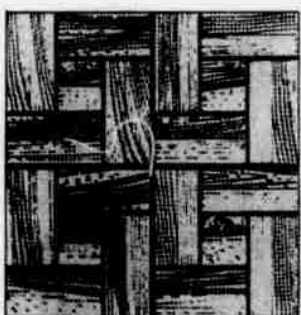


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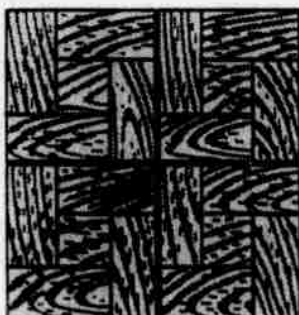
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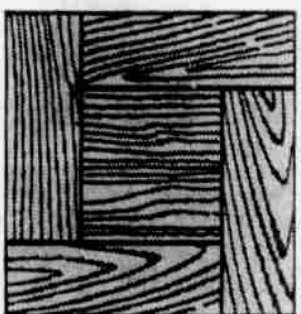


Bruce Teak

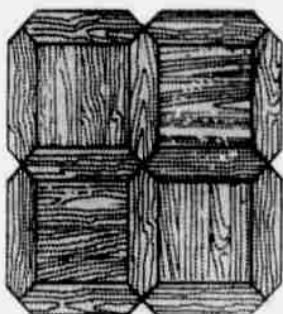
Hardwood flooring that glues to concrete, vinyl or wood.



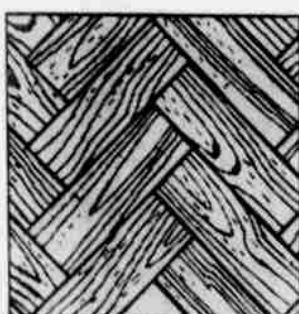
Bruce Haddon Hall



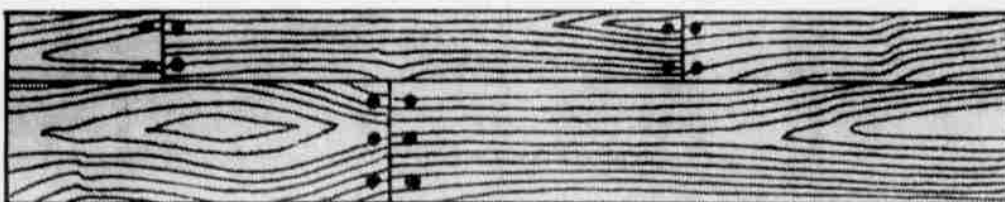
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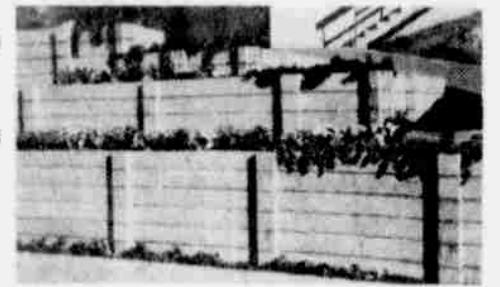
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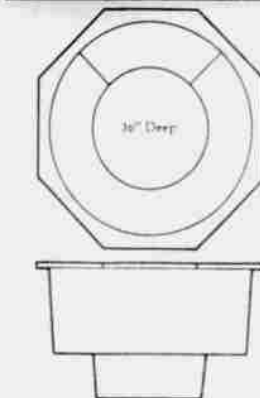
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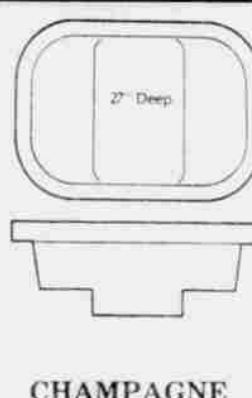
HOME and GARDEN SHOW SPECIALS



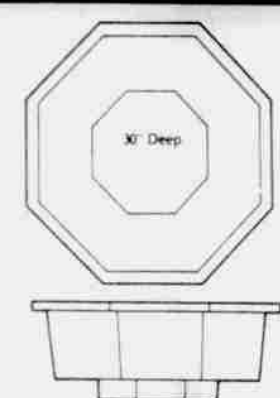
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Capacity: 275 gal. (approx.)
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4 Jets Heater Filter Skimmer
1 Air Control Pump Air Blower Drain



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Max. Load Wt. 2750 lbs. (approx.)
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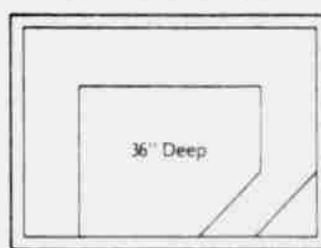


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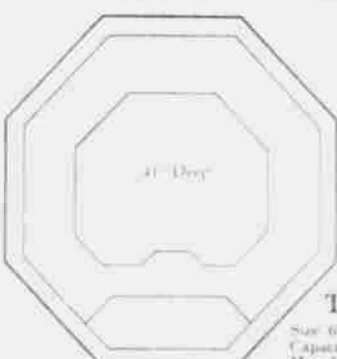
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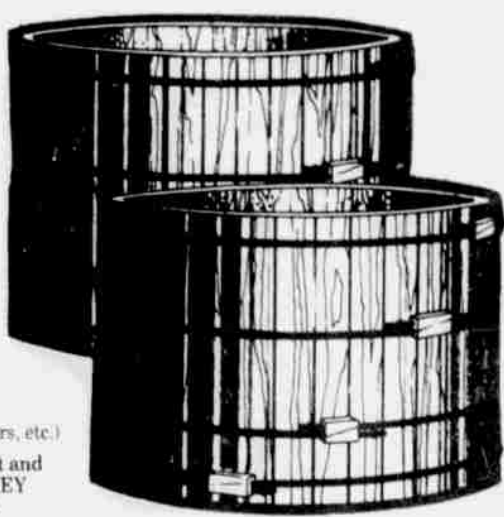


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Deck increases living space

A house doesn't have to be large to establish a feeling of spaciousness. While interior decorating determines to a large extent whether a home looks cramped or spacious, exterior elements often help.

Opening a room to a beautifully landscaped garden, for example, will make a room appear more spacious.

Wherever possible, replace small windows with large glass areas. This is particularly true of bathrooms and bedrooms where large windows are rare and room sizes usually small. Shrubbery, fences or fence screens can be used where privacy is required.

Another way to increase your home's visual horizons is to build a wood deck.

Besides enhancing interior rooms and lengthening the design line of your home's exterior, a deck offers an economical way to increase your living space.

Since a deck can be used for anything from dining to sunbathing, design it to suit your family's needs. Locate it where it will offer maximum use.

A deck built off the living room or family room should be ideal for entertaining. If outdoor dining is intended, the deck should be close to the kitchen.

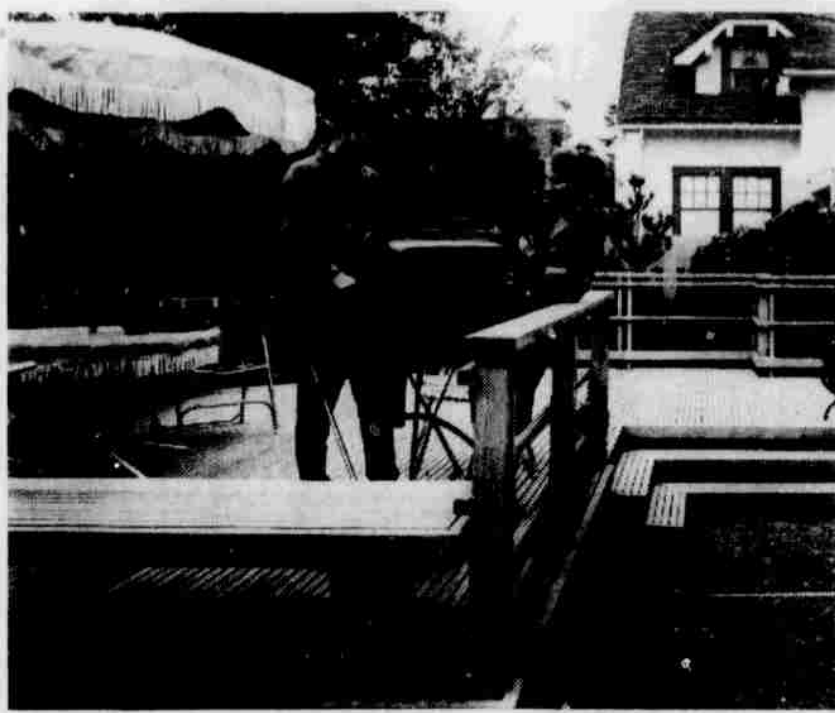
If space permits, consider a split-level deck for a variety of functions. For easy access, sliding glass doors are ideal.

When designing the deck, also consider the possibility of enclosing it for year-round use.

For the competent home handyman, consider building the wood deck as a do-it-yourself project. If the plan is complex or the ground uneven, the job might be better left to a professional.

Materials are also important. Wood that comes in contact with the ground should be treated with a good preservative for added durability. Preservative-treated species of western wood such as pine, fir or cedar work nicely.

Whether you decide to paint your wood deck, to complement house colors, stain it to bring out the natural beauty of the wood, or leave it to weather for a more rustic effect, a western wood deck can add to the beauty of any home.



An outdoor deck is an ideal setting for a barbecue or for just relaxing. Outdoor dining is great enjoyment.

The amaryllis is exotic and has beautiful bloom

The amaryllis can be forced to bloom any time between December through April. It is easy to plant and will repay a little care with exotic and beautiful bloom.

You can count from four to six weeks from planting to flowering. Select a pot which will provide rather cramped quarters for the large amaryllis bulb and there should be no more than half an inch between the bulb and the sides of the container.

Use a mixture of equal parts peat moss, potting soil and sand or perlite. Cover the drainage hole in the pot with pieces of broken clay pot and fill the pot with the soil mixture to one inch of the rim. This will give space for watering.

Plant the bulb so the upper half is out of the soil. Firm the soil about the bottom half and thoroughly water with lukewarm water.

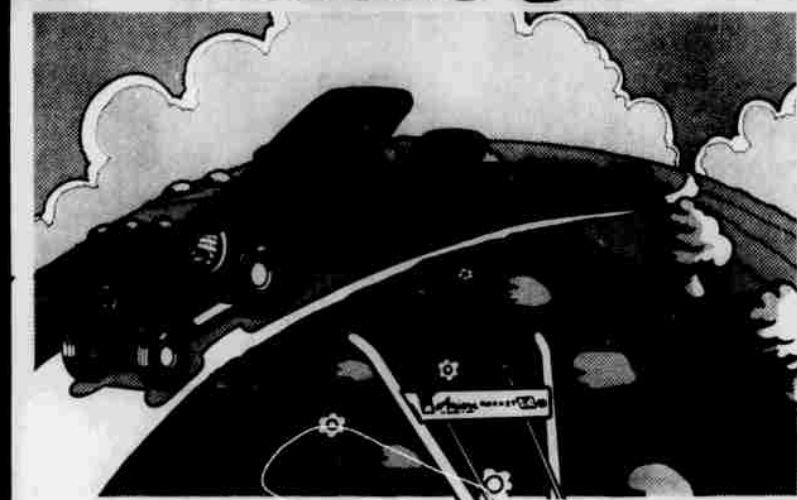
Set the potted amaryllis in a dark, warm place until the first leaves or flower buds begin to show. Then move into a light place and water thoroughly. Do not water again until the soil feels dry to the touch. The flowers will last longer if they are in good light, but out of the direct sunlight.

The amaryllis should grow a number of leaves to help rebuild the bulb. When the flowers fade, begin fertilizing to help form next year's bulb. Use a good all purpose fertilizer, or if you wish, an organic type. Fish emulsion is very good.

Fertilize the amaryllis twice a month and wet the soil before applying the fertilizer. When the flowers fade, you should place the plant in bright sunlight until the outer leaves begin to turn yellow.

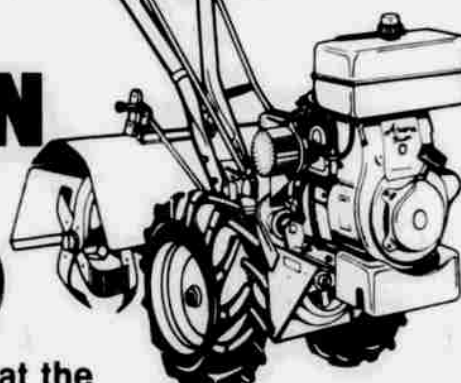
This is an indication the plant is going into a rest period. Cut all leaves to within an inch of the neck of the bulb and store it in a cool place about 50 degrees. Give it a little moisture about once a month. Then when the bulb begins to show some growth, repot and start over again.

67% interviewed look forward to advertising in newspapers, only 25% look forward to TV commercials. (Opinion Research Corporation survey)



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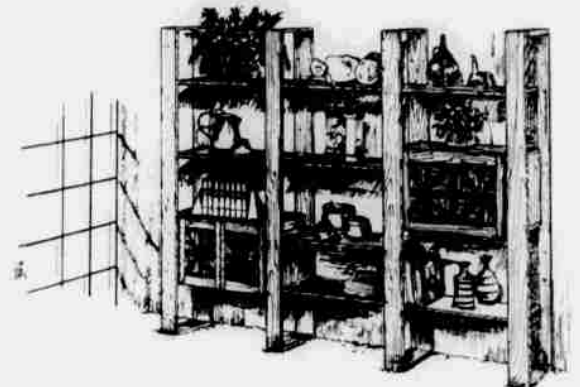
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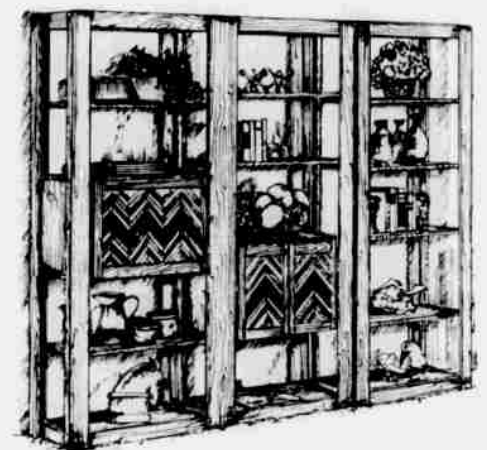
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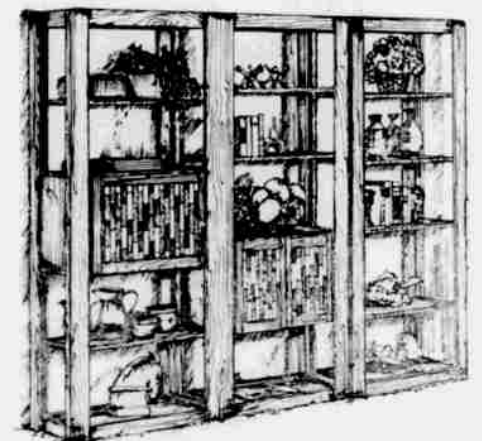
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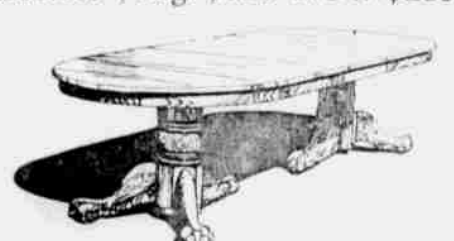
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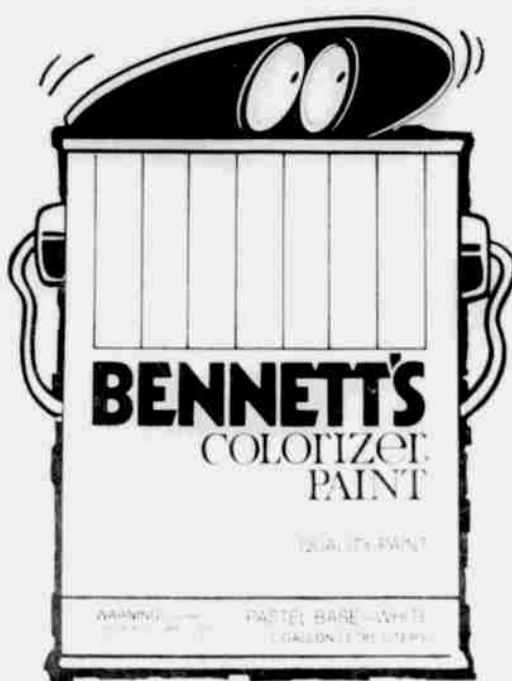


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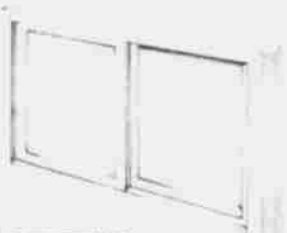
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David Johnson is president of Landscape Contractors of Utah, Inc.

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— To promote fellowship and friendship among those engaged either as owners or employees in the landscape and sprinkling contracting business.

— To foster and maintain high standards within the industry.

— To promote and inspire public esteem and equitable working relations and a continued improvement in the skills, materials and tools employed in the industry.

Officers of the new group include Joseph A. Polidori, past president; David Johnson, president; Irv Eastham, president-elect; Michelle Williams, vice president; Ken Bowers, secretary and Dennis Horton, treasurer.

The group will place a beautiful landscaped garden in the lobby of the Salt Palace for the home and garden festival. Directing this activity are Dave Johnson, Irv Eastham and Bob Wright.

Cooling, heating different

Adding cooling to your present hot air system may not be as simple as it sounds. Ducts for cooling usually should be one-third larger than for heating, according to the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

So before you sign any contracts, be

sure your present heating ducts will be adequate for summer cooling.

If your home has hydronic heating, you should consider separate room air conditioners for summer use. It may be the easiest approach, and probably will be less costly — to buy and to use.



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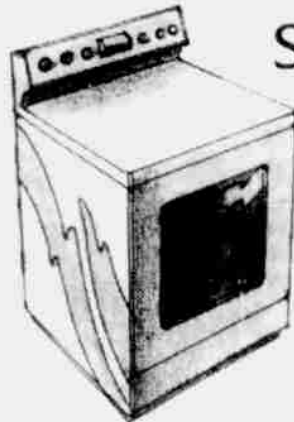


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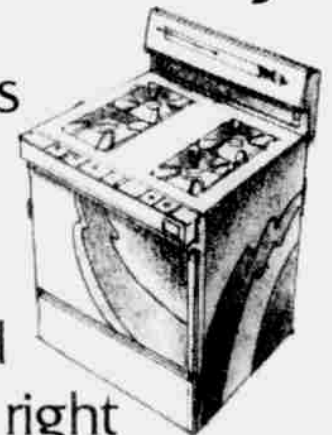
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Select proper windows

There are various kinds of insulation available for today's homes. Whether fiber glass, mineral wool, or cellulose fiber, adequate home insulation is an effective means of controlling costly energy loss.

There is another type of insulation which is found in many homes — the wood window. This insulator can also affect the energy efficiency of a home, provided the window is well-built.

Even after a house is fully insulated, a considerable amount of the remaining heat loss can be saved by the selection of proper windows.

Poorly-constructed, loose-fitting windows with a single pane of glass offer little insulation. Maintaining comfortable, indoor temperatures the year round thus becomes a costly prospect.

One solution is to add a separate storm sash and adequate weatherstripping. Another is replacing ordinary windows with precision-engineered units that offer built-in, energy-saving features.

Since wood is a natural



Even though home is insulated, considerable amount of heat loss can be saved by installing well-built windows.

insulator, its use in the frame and sash of a window considerably reduces conducted heat loss.

In fact, comparative tests show that wood insulates hundreds of times more effectively than metal without a specific thermal barrier.

Since so much of the window opening is glass, a separate storm sash or insulating glass is recommended. Both sharply reduce heat loss through the glass area.

Another important energy feature of today's wood windows is factory-applied weatherstripping.

The combination of wood sash and frame, separate storm sash or double-pane insulating glass, and factory-installed weatherstripping offers snug-fitting, energy-efficient windows.

Wood windows are available in a variety of

styles and stock sizes at local window distributors or building supply stores.

Many also come with a low-maintenance, exterior cladding that all but eliminates the need for periodic painting.

Doors take abuse

One of the most used, and often abused, parts of any house is the front door. Knocked on, banged, kicked, and opened and closed hundreds of times a month, it's also expected to keep out the cold of winter and let in the cool air of the summer.

To take this kind of abuse and still make a great first impression requires a special door, indeed.

One new type of door is now available. Homeowners can get the beauty of wood grain plus the impact resistance of injection-molded polystyrene in an exterior door for prime or replacement home applications.

Through loss of heat, cooling

Cracks 'leak' money

Every day, your home swells and shrinks a little to changing temperatures; wood dries out, putty cracks, doors warp, seals wear, and foundation settles.

The end results are widening cracks here and there that you hardly notice.

All of those cracks leak money — your money.

Cracks let air pass through. This is called "air infiltration."

Federal government figures say as much as 15 to 30 percent of your heat is lost through cracks around closed windows and doors. Of course, in summer the same holds true of air conditioning.

According to Schlegel Corp.'s weatherseal experts, you lose energy from around windows, doors, cellar windows, attic vents, attic doors, air conditioner installations, kitchen fan vents, cellar doors, pet doors and garage doors.

They say the cracks around these openings in an average house add up to a hole, half the size of a card table.

Weatherseals and caulking are the number-one item on the "Big Ten Checklist," prepared by the National Institute of Building Science, listing ways to save energy in your home.

Weatherseals and caulking are the easiest and fastest energy-saving applications the homeowner can do for him or herself. Professional weatherseals are available at various retail outlets.

Most compressible polyurethane foam vinyl-clad weatherseals come with self-adhesive backing that quickly adheres to any surface, once the protective

covering is peeled away.

Window air conditioners are difficult to mount snugly, and the foam seal quickly makes the installation snug and energy-efficient.

Many other types of openings such as attic hatchways, kitchen fans and cellar windows can be easily made secure with foam weatherseal.

The cracks in your house that leak your money, do it the year round. The wasted heat in the winter is the same as lost cooling in the summer when your air conditioning is working instead of your furnace.

Once you have sealed the cracks, your energy bills will show the difference.

Tax credits are now available for weatherseal material costs when used for exterior doors and windows.

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Enclose the porch

Are you sitting on a gold mine? If you've got unused space around your house, you could be — if you could convert that space into an extra room.

With today's soaring housing costs, it could be worth your while to enclose a porch or fix up a basement or garage room for living.

In enclosing a porch the basic idea is to make the new space as airy and open and un-enclosed in feeling as it can be.

One solution is the use of wallpapers and wallcoverings.

First, it is a great cover-up for the various materials that might be underneath — rough old walls, new plasterboard, or any combination of materials.

Second, patterned walls make new space look "dressed" instantly — and make it easier to decorate. And, of course, a quality finish will certainly boost the worth of the space.

Whether you're doing a major remodeling or just revamping space, whether it's for the family or for rental, make wallcovering part and parcel of your plan at the start. It'll pay off handsomely — in terms of good looks and pure, personal satisfaction.



The secret of enclosing a porch is to have a color scheme that is as fresh and sunny as the outdoors.

Hanging wallcoverings is easy to do

Is hanging wallcovering difficult?

Not if you follow instructions. Hanging wallcoverings is a satisfying task, bringing new beauty and livability to the home.

The new prepasted, scrubbable and strippable wallcoverings, can improve any interior and be hung in a few hours' time.

Hanging prepasted, strippable wallcoverings requires these tools:

Make a simple drawing

Planning a project? Before you start, make a simple scale drawing of the area where the work is to be done.

"One inch equals one foot" is a good working scale for designing built-in furniture, and for details, "one-quarter inch equals one foot" is good for designing entire rooms and additions.

The sketch should indicate the location and dimensions of such things as doors, water pipes and fixtures that will necessitate any special fittings of the materials to be used.

- Level or plumb bob.
- Yardstick.
- Scissors.
- Razor knife.
- Straight edge.
- Bucket and sponge.
- Waterbox.
- Smoothing brush.
- Seam roller.

Your wallcovering dealer will advise you on proper surface preparation; then follow these

steps:

Step 1 — Pull wallcovering through waterbox to fully moistened paste. Allow paste to become fully saturated.

Step 2 — Smooth the strip with a wet sponge or smoothing brush. Small bubbles less than 1-inch diameter will dry out flat. Prick large bubbles with a pin and press flat.

Step 3 — Trim at

baseboard and ceiling line, using a razor blade or razor blade knife.

Additional tips:

To hang over an electrical outlet, remove plate and smooth wallcovering over the outlet as much as possible. Then cut out an opening smaller than the cover plate.

The same procedure of smoothing and carefully

cutting applies to other obstacles such as door and window frames, heating outlets, etc.

Periodically during the hanging, step back and look at your work. It is easier to make corrections while work is in progress. Strippable wallcovering has great wet strength — a strip can be removed and applied a number of times while wet.

Vinyl may be answer

Selecting vinyl siding and trim accessories this spring can mean more leisure time and less maintenance for homeowners in years to come.

To avoid the inherent problems of wood, including peeling, rotting and termites, more homeowners are choosing vinyl materials when building or remodeling. New, wood-grained vinyl textures can give a home the look of wood without the work.

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THE JOG-A-LEAN frame is 38" in diameter. The mat is 28" in diameter and stands 9" high on 6 sturdy 3/4" sq. steel tubing legs with steel reinforced rubber feet.

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Common names describe flowers

Fascinating common names have been given to many garden flowers.

There is the monkshood, the tickseed, the red hot poker, foxglove and balloon flowers to name a few.

All of these are perennials and once planted will die down in the winter and come up each spring to bring you delightful bloom.

The tickseed is Coreopsis and a very popular plant. It gets its nickname because the seed of the plant looks like a bug. The flowers are shaped like a daisy and are yellow. Flowering in June the plants grow to three feet. Give them sun and a rich soil. Keep them well watered.

The Aconitum is commonly called monkshood. The flowers are somewhat like a hood, hence the name. It blooms in June and July and flowers are generally blue. Give it a sunny location or it will do well in partial shade. Incorporate plenty of humus in the soil.

Tritoma or the red hot poker is nice in the garden for late summer color. It will grow to three feet tall. In addition to the coral red variety that most are familiar with, there are white and yellow types. This plant likes a sandy soil and plenty of moisture. Plant it in front of shrubbery for the best effect. When plants become overcrowded, they should be divided in the spring.

Platyodon or the balloon plant receives its name from the shape of the buds which resemble small balloons. The showy flowers are blue, white and pink. It will be nice in the flower border as it blooms for a long period.

Digitalis or the foxglove is a most stately and beautiful plant. Give it a good soil and partial shade or you can place it in the sun. It, too, likes plenty of moisture. The tall spikes of bell-shaped blooms, are in white, lilac, purple, rose and yellow with unusual markings. Plant the foxglove in mass effect or add it to the borders in clumps together. They are also good plant material for back of the border as they grow rather tall.

The leopardbane is another plant with an odd common name. Doronicum or Leopardbane is a large daisylike flowers which blooms very early in the spring with the spring flowering bulbs. It is about two feet tall and the flowers are a beautiful golden yellow.

These flowers make good cut flowers for use in arrangements. They are excellent for pot culture. Grow them in a rich soil with lots of humus and you can put them in the shade or sun.

For fall bloom you will want to plant the Japanese Anemone or windflower. It has very attractive foliage and lovely flowers which come in single or double type and in white and a rose pink. It needs some sun but likes afternoon shade, mulch over for winter protection.

Delphiniums are beautiful especially when planted with Madonna lilies. They should have a sunny location, a rich soil and excellent drainage. After the plant has flowered, cut off the flower stalks just above the foliage. When new growth starts, cut the old stem completely off. Apply some plant food and wash it down. You will then have another flowering for fall.

Perennial phlox is another great subject for the garden. They bring their brilliant color in mid-summer. This is a most fragrant plant and the flowers hold up well when cut.

Plant them in mass effect or in front of your shrubs. They can also be planted in the flower borders. Give them plenty of moisture especially during the hot weather, but water in the morning rather than sprinkling. This will help to eliminate mildew. Give your phlox a good rich soil that is well drained.

Visit the Exhibit Booths featuring these products and services advertised below . . . in the Salt Palace, Feb. 28, 29, March 1, 2.



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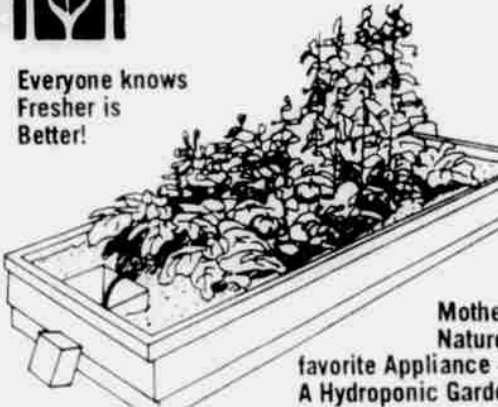
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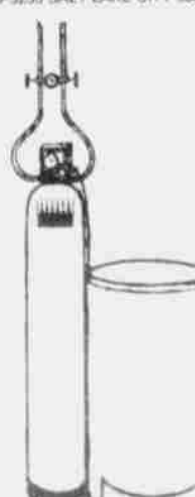
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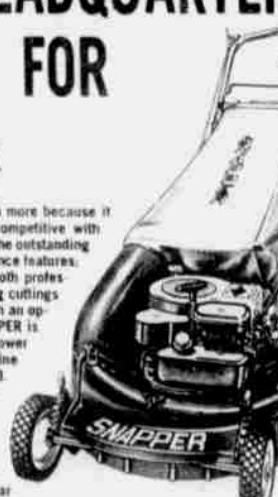
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'Mums' the word for fall gardens

Nothing brings more beautiful color to the fall gardens than the chrysanthemum.

They are easy-to-grow plants and with a little care will repay you with much bloom.

Chrysanthemums will grow in most soils, but will do better if the soil is prepared properly before planting. Spade up the soil and incorporate into it some humus. Peat moss or screened compost is good.

These plants like a light soil. Give them a place in the sun and away from the trees and shrubs. See that the soil is well drained.

To divide the chrysanthemum clumps, take the outside shoots, discarding the center. Plant when the ground warms up in the spring. Space them at least 18 inches apart. Spread out the roots in the planting hole and cover with no more than two inches of soil.

They are shallow rooted plants and will not do well when planted too deeply in the ground. Shade the new plants for a day or two until they become established. Water well. Just after planting you can add a little commercial fertilizer if you wish. Use according to directions on the package. Water in well. Be careful when weeding around the plants as they are shallow rooted.

You can spray the plants with the rest of the garden about every two weeks with a good all purpose spray used according to directions on the package.

Pinch back the plants when they are six inches high and again once before the middle of July. This will help them to bush out.

The exhibition type mums should be allowed to have only three stems on the plant. Then you should disbud all buds except the terminal bud. Just rub them off when they are very small. You



Chrysanthemums bring a profusion of colors to the fall gardens.

will then have a plant with three large blooms.

You should shade the exhibition mums starting the last of August or early September with black cloth on a support. Shade them from, say 7 in the evening to 7 the next morning.

The chrysanthemum is a short day plant and this will induce earlier flowering.

The regular garden chrysanthemums will give you the most color. There are many types of mums for your enjoyment, the buttons, the anemone, pompon, spoon, spider, incurve, quill, daisy, carnation flowered and others.

Sid Dangerfield, an expert grower, likes these varieties: cushion types — Wolverine, white; Ruby Mound, red; Copy Cat, bronze; Stained Glass, purple;

Grandchild, lavender; Yellow Supreme, yellow.

Garden types — Red Husser, red; Snow Ballet, white; Acacia, yellow; Touchdown, pink; Indian Summer, bronze; Quarterback, early pink; Cheerleader, yellow. He disbuds the garden type allowing five flowers to a stem.

Spray type which have long stems with lots of flowers — Gladiator, orange bronze; Flaming Pillar, red; Ocean Spray, white; Old Lavendar; TradeWinds, pink; Blizzard, white. These do not require disbudding.

The big exhibition type mums which are disbudded are Mountaineer, yellow; Nashville, pink; Hollywood Spider, white; Gondolier, bronze; and the Indianapolis types of which there are four colors, yellow, white, pink and bronze.

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Compare the "pffft" of aerosol cleaning to the elbows-and-knees drudgery of rug cleaning, furniture polishing, oven cleaning and bathroom sanitizing.

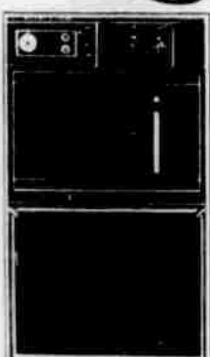
It's easy to see why aerosol use has expanded to overwhelming proportions.

over 2 billion aerosols are purchased each year, and over 600 aerosol spray products are available to consumers.

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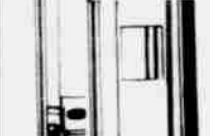
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Bulb flowers add extra color

You can add extra color to your flower borders from early spring to late fall with the bulb flowers.

Even before the snow has left the ground in the early spring you will find the crocuses, like brightly colored Easter eggs enhancing the garden. The tulips, daffodils and other spring flowering bulbs bring a loveliness that is greatly appreciated after the long drab winter.

There are the summer flowering bulbs such as the gladiolus, the dahlias, lilies, tuberous rooted begonias and cannas.

Plant the familiar bulbs

but leave room in your garden for some of the unusual ones. Alliums, those glamorous relatives of the onion, bloom from May to late June. You plant them in the fall when the other spring flowering bulbs are put in the ground. Some of the Alliums are low growing while others are tall. The small ones are excellent for the rock garden.

Set the small bulbs about two inches deep and the large ones should be planted four inches deep. Karataviense is a nice one for the rock garden. It is pink and eight inches tall. Ostrowskianum is six inches tall and has purple flower heads. Moly

grows to 12 inches and the flower heads are bright yellow. Giganteum is a tall growing type, up to five feet, and has huge flower heads of lavender color.

Acidanthera Murielae is related to the gladiolus and requires the same growing conditions. It has blooms of white, resembling stars with mahogany eyes. It is sweet scented and flowers in the fall. Bring it indoors before frost as it is a tender bulb.

Lycoris or Amaryllis hallii grows to two feet, has pink flowers. The strap-shaped leaves appear in the spring and die down in July. The flowers

come in August. Plant these bulbs in the fall and cover them to six inches and space them nine inches apart. They like a well drained soil and mulch them over for winter protection.

Lilies do very well in the Utah area and the hybridizers have come up with those that are very hardy. While fall planting of lilies is best, you can plant them in the spring if you secure firm bulbs.

You will also find them planted in containers for placing in the garden at any time. Lilies must have good drainage. Some growers dig the planting hole larger than

needed, place sand in the bottom, then a layer of soil and set the bulb on this. Add some humus such as screened compost or peat moss to the soil and fill in around the bulb.

You should plant stem rooting lilies about six inches deep. The base rooting ones should be planted no more than two inches deep. Either

mulch around your lilies or plant annuals around them to keep their feet cool in the summer. Check with your local nurseryman as to the selection of lilies he has for your garden.

If you like to arrange flowers, you should plant gladiolus. These easy to grow flowers hold up very well and the colors are delightful.

Plant your gladiolus corms in a sunny location that is well drained. They should be set at least five inches deep and five inches apart.

You can start your plantings in early April and stagger them two weeks apart until the last of June. This will give you continuous bloom for a long period of time. Start a spraying or dusting program when the plants are about six inches high. Dahlias are versatile flowers and they come in a variety of sizes shapes and colors. Plant the tubers when danger of frost is over, which is around the middle of May in the Salt Lake City area.

Dig the planting hole
Continued on page 30

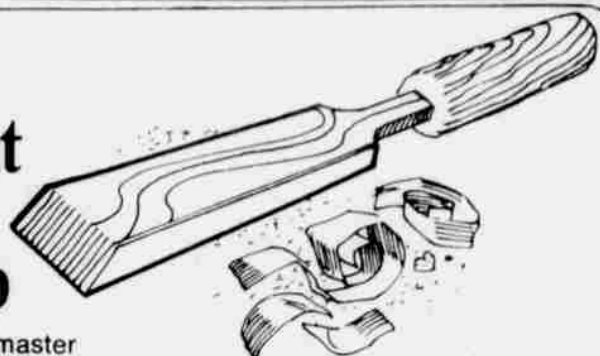
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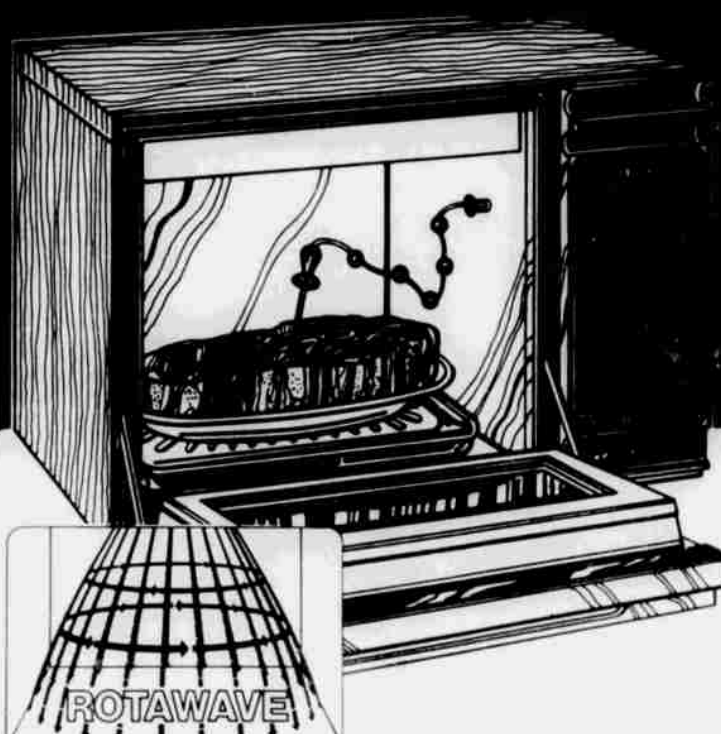
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A vegetable garden is a wise investment, especially now that inflation is soaring and prices are so high.

Even in small space

Good investment: plant vegetables

Plant a vegetable garden this year. It is one of the best investments you can make.

If you have a small space, raised beds will multiply and simplify your production. Drainage and ease of weeding is improved.

Select modern, disease resistant and high producing varieties. You can also closely space planting of some vegetables.

Dig up your soil and incorporate into it some humus such as screened compost or peat moss. You might add a good fertilizer. Your nurseryman will have just what you need. Use as directed on the container.

As a word of caution, do not place fertilizer directly above or under the furrow or row or closer than three inches to the side. It will injure the young plants or germinating seeds.

Even a small space such as 10 feet wide by 16

feet will give you an ample supply of vegetables and will require a minimum of work. You will find it easier to maintain a small garden than a large one. So work out your own requirements and the time and energy you can spend on gardening.

You should select the vegetables your family likes best.

For limited space try tomatoes, zucchini squash, egg plant, peppers, bush beans, beets, lettuce, carrots, swiss chard and radish.

In a larger lot, try the vine plants such as cucumbers and melons.

If you have very limited space, a solution to the problem might be to try the crops on supports. Tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, squash, melons all will thrive on supports and will grow upward instead of spreading out.

About the first week in

March is a good time to start seeds indoors for placing out in the garden when the soil warms up in the spring. Other seeds can be planted right out in the garden. Plants of vegetables can be purchased at your local nursery at the proper time for planting outdoors if you don't care to start your own.

This information from the Utah State University extension service would be helpful to those who plan to start seeds indoors.

Brussels sprouts take five days to germinate and it would be six to seven weeks before they are ready to transplant. Broccoli takes five days to germinate and six weeks before its ready for transplanting. Eggplant will germinate in seven days and its 5½ weeks before time to transplant. Tomatoes germinate in about seven days as do peppers and it will be six weeks before

transplanting time for both.

Eggplant, tomatoes, peppers and watermelon plants should not be planted until danger of frost is over which is about the middle of May in the Salt Lake area. Cauliflower and asparagus can be planted in April.

Set eggplant and peppers four inches deep in the garden and 18 inches apart. Cauliflower should

go in the same way. Space asparagus two feet apart and eight inches deep. Set onion sets two inches deep and two inches apart.

In April you can sow seeds outdoors such as beets, peas, radishes, spinach, carrots, and potatoes which should be planted six inches deep and nine inches apart. The other items can be planted an inch deep and two inches apart. Mark your row.

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In order to give shadowless light, a bathroom

mirror should have a lighting fixture on either side and one in the ceiling above the head to illuminate all of the face equally. It is recommended.

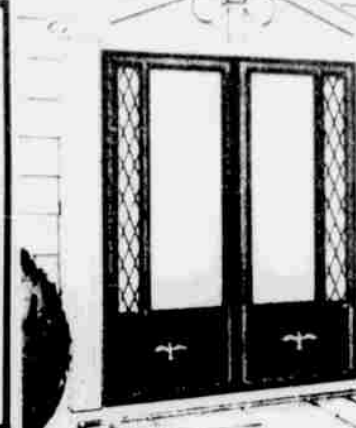
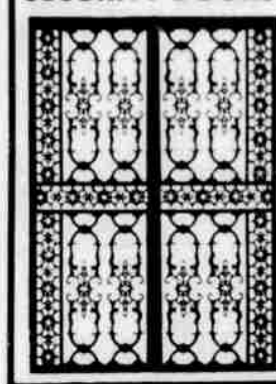
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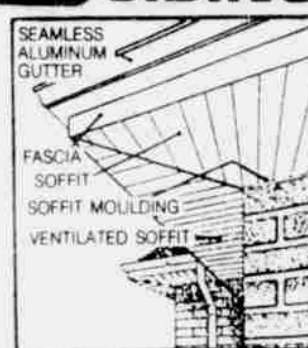
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A beautiful kitchen

The gasoline shortage has made homes even more important. No longer just a resting place between auto trips, the home is once again "our castle, our abode, the place where we spend a lot of leisure time."

And because people now do less eating out and more cooking in, the kitchen has become one of the most important rooms.

While convenience and efficiency are essential, this especially functional room can also be beautiful. Easy-care materials and surfaces are an absolute must, though.

The most common arrangement is to position major appliances around the walls, leaving the floor space free for moving around.

Wall cabinets are hung at a level the average-height person can reach easily. There is now a wide choice of metal and wood finishes available for cabinets, in marvelous colors to coordinate with appliances, walls and flooring.

One way many housewives are getting extra space in the kitchen is with the use of pegboard and hooks — or, the latest wall grids. From these they make a "hanging garden" of pots and pans most often used.

When it comes to



selecting kitchen cabinets, you're probably so

bombarded with pictures, ideas and suggestions that it's hard to make up your mind.

And worse than that, you may even second-guess yourself afterward.

To try to help you select wisely, Chris Dunn, consumer adviser of Excel Wood Products,

A kitchen can be both functional and beautiful with the use of a lot of wood cabinets, above, or having a "hanging garden," as shown left.

offers the following suggestions to help you eliminate those kitchens you really don't want.

1. Determine for yourself whether you want a light or dark finish kitchen. Each has its advantages.

Light cabinets tend to make small rooms larger. Dark, natural oak cabinets add a warm, homey feeling. It's most-

ly a matter of personal taste.

2. Decide what style you want to live with for the next 10 years or so. A traditional? Contemporary? Don't get yourself caught in fads you'll later regret.

3. Within the style and general category of finish try to start narrowing them down to a more specific finish, one that goes with your other kitchen decorating ideas (and the finish of your appliances).

This will help eliminate not only the other finishes, but certain specific styles as well.

4. Within the category of style, try to pin-point

the few you most think you love the most.

5. Look at the built-in and operational features and functions. Select cabinets whose drawers move on metal or all-plastic suspension systems that support the drawers on both sides. Make sure that shelves are adjustable.

Are the door hinges self-closing? Is the finish easy to clean? Are there options such as carousels or other systems that eliminate dead areas and maximize storage space?

Is the cabinet reasonably priced; in other words, does it combine the quality you want with what your pocketbook can handle?

Choose contractor wisely

Making home improvements? Make sure that the company you choose is a local, established firm — one that is listed in the telephone book and has been around long enough to know its business well.

Be sure your modernizer will be around to take care of any repairs that may be called for after the job is done.

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'Beauty treatment' for closet

Closets are indispensable, sometimes too dark, never quite big enough, too often cluttered.

And, because they're so easy to hide from view, closets are usually the last spot to get a home "beauty treatment."

But, with a little time, some spray enamel, and a few imaginative touches of your own, no more drab closets.

Wooden or wire coat hangers can be transformed; use a different color for each room's closet, and you'll always know where hangers belong.

Give closet shelves a coat of color, then use spray-enameled boxes to organize shoes, sweaters, other accessories. You might want to use different colors for "his" and "her" boxes, for the youngsters.

For quick identification, plastic, wooden, or cardboard boxes can be labeled with a brush-on enamel. An extra-clever touch is a simple drawing of the box's contents.

Perfect perches for your hats can be quickly and easily made by spray-enameled two-pound cans.

If you use the cans with plastic lids, you can enclose gloves, scarfs, or other small accessories.

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time you open the closet door. For a final touch, spray the inside of the closet door the same color.

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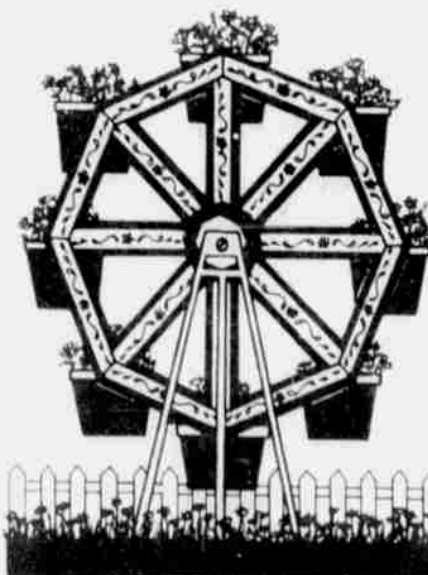
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Orchids can be grown at home

One of the most popular attractions at the Salt Lake Tribune Home and Garden Festival is the room filled with orchids.

These exotic plants are very interesting and many times people will say you need a greenhouse to grow them in. Actually you can grow orchids with success indoors on your window sill.

One that adapts itself well to growing in the living room is the Phalaenopsis, or the moth orchid. These are generally in bloom for 8 to 10 months of the year. The spikes will sometimes have as many as 30 or more blooms. Each bloom will last from two to three months.

This plant likes a warm temperature in the day around 75 degrees F. Night temperature can be about 62 degrees F. Orchids need plenty of humidity. You can supply this by setting the potted plant on rocks in a tray. Do not allow the pot to touch the water, which should be placed in the tray or pan below the bottom of the pot.

The best place for your orchids is a bright window sill that receives from one to two hours of direct sun in the very early morning or late afternoon. Your plant should be set a little way from the glass. When you water well, then let the plant become almost dry before watering it again.

The Phalaenopsis orchid should be fed a complete orchid plant food with every other watering if they are planted in bark or bark mixes. The lady slipper orchid should not require too much light, so give them slightly less than you would the Phalaenopsis.

Do not place them in the direct sun and water well allowing the pot to become almost dry before soaking again. These require less plant food, feed these half strength when feeding the other orchids or skip every other feeding.



The orchid Buephyllum is an odd variety. Orchids can be grown in the living room of your home.

Cattleyas, the orchids you usually associate with corsages, are air-loving plants and require maximum amount of air at all times. They should not be subjected to drafts. Place them on top of rock in a water filled tray.

Remember that the orchid is a jungle plant and try to maintain the conditions that they grow in—lots of humidity, filtered sun and warmth.

Try purchasing one plant and you will enjoy it so that you will want to add others. There is an active orchid society in Utah.

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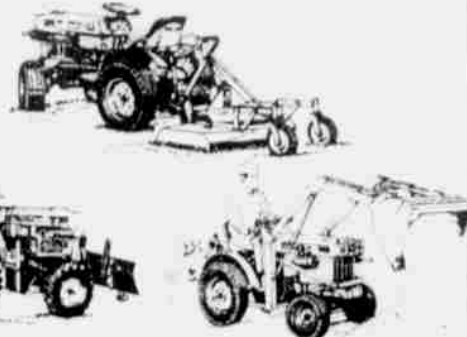


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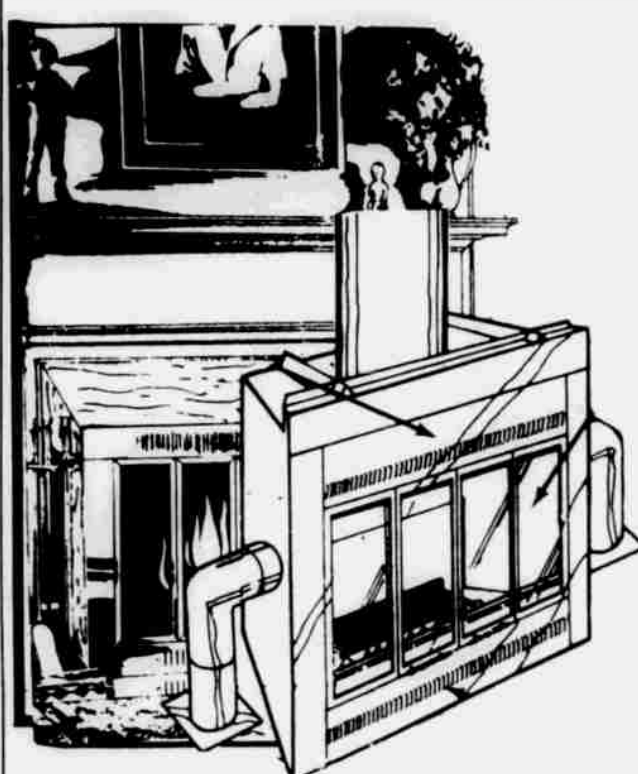
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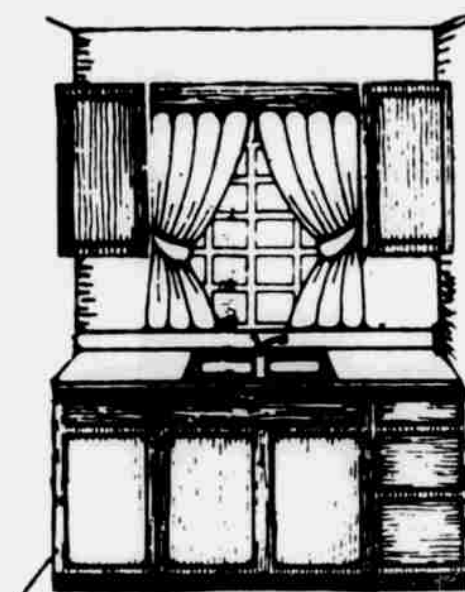
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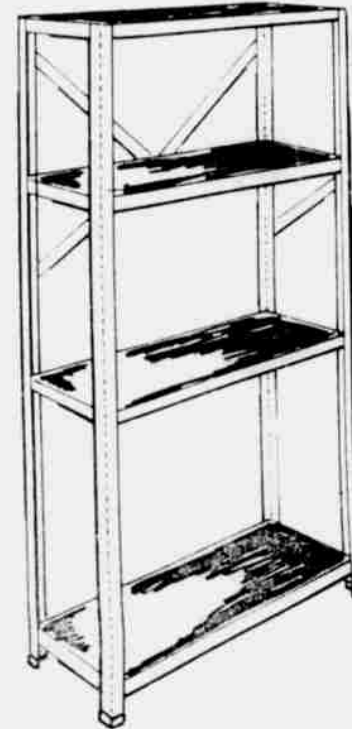
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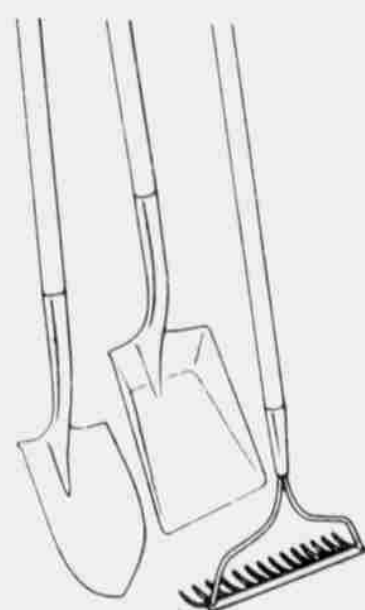
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Photos help to decorate rooms

The family collection of portrait and school photographs is an important decorative asset.

These favorite pictures can be displayed by homemakers in almost any place in the house. And, each display adds a certain charm, a personal note to the room in which it is located.

Although there are no hard-and-fast decorating rules for placing photographs in the home, there are eight areas most frequently chosen by families.

If you've been looking for an ideal location in the house to hang your portrait gallery, you might consider one of these popular places:

Library — In a bookcase or shelf unit, a gallery of portraits can be intermingled with books, objets d'art, and other pictures.

These groups are particularly flexible with the new shelf-units that have grown in popularity over the last few years.

The framed portraits might be hung on the wall between two shelves, propped in a standing frame atop a shelf, or grouped on a plain wall alongside the bookcase.

Family or Leisure Room — Framed simply, school and portrait photographs can be hung on a bare wall in this popular room. This is a good place to group photographs of the children taken over a period of many years — the arrangement will form a meaningful growth record.

Bedroom — Portraits are traditionally displayed in this room. Whether one or several photographs are to be used for decoration, follow the new design trends by hanging the pictures on the wall. This helps keep table tops free of clutter.

Guest Room — Portraits and family photographs add a special note of welcome in this room. This is a good place to show off the pictures of children and grandchildren.

Hallway or Foyer — A family gallery hung along the wall of this area forms a special greeting to all visitors. The portraits become, in effect, an introduction to the family that resides in this home.

Stairway — Portrait photographs, intermixed with prints or other favored art works, can turn this oft-neglected place into an attractive area.

Dining Room — Only recently have designers begun to plan imaginative decors for this room, using such accessories as art objects and photographs. One very large color portrait of the man of the household can add a very striking note to a setting.

Here, arrangements should be underplayed — one portrait often looks better than several in a gallery display.

Living Room — A symmetrical grouping of only portrait photographs — all framed elegantly to blend with the furniture in the room, is an impressive sight when centered above a couch or buffet.

This decorating idea is borrowed straight from former centuries, when the wealthy aristocrats would place the oil portraits of their ancestors in the most important spot in the mansion or chateau.

Every house has a nook, cranny or large bare wall which might boast a family gallery display.

Although most designers, shown on tabletop clutter, some framed portraits can be strategically placed on cabinets or bookcase shelves.

Wherever you choose to hang your photograph collection, be sure to plan the arrangement so that it becomes part of the room decor.

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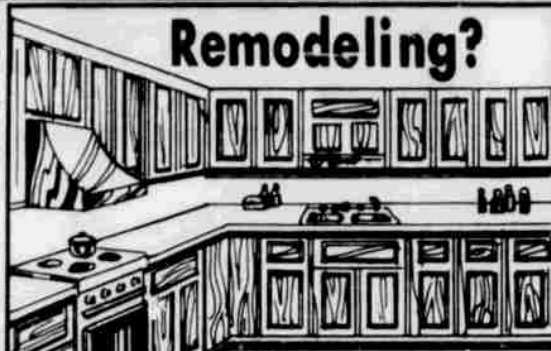


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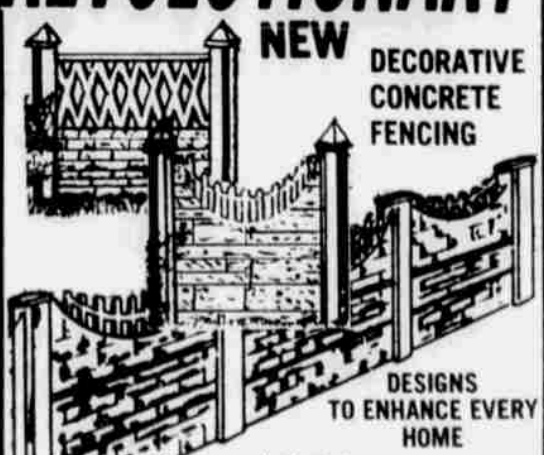
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Many trees for garden

There are many trees and shrubs for your garden. Your nurseryman will have a very good selection for you.

Determine just what you would like and then check and see how much space you have for your planting. Then ask the nurseryman just how tall and wide the tree you wish will be at maturity. This will avoid costly transplanting later.

Prepare your soil carefully for a tree. Cut off damaged roots before planting. Dig the planting hole large enough to hold the roots without crowding. Place a mound of soil in the center of the hole and set the tree on this with the roots spread outward and downward, then work the topsoil around the roots.

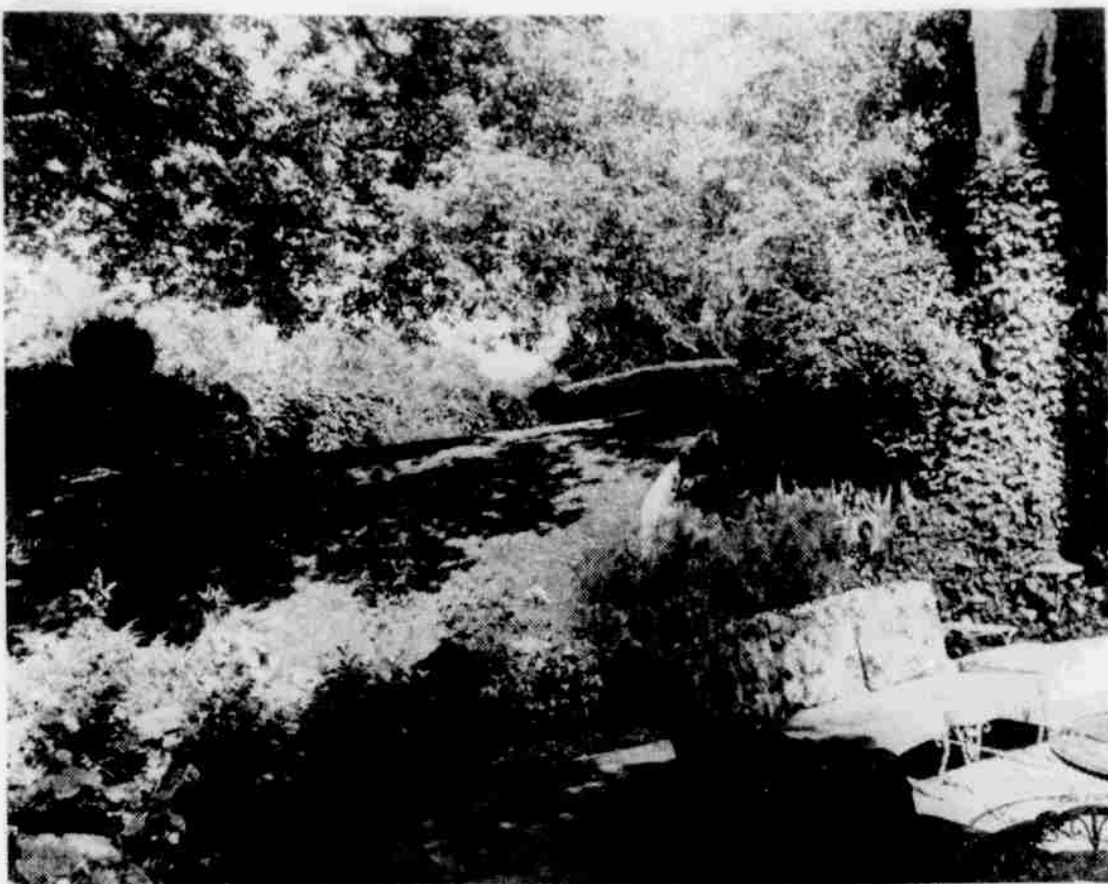
Fill up with soil until the hole is about three-fourths full, then water down thoroughly. When the water has drained out, fill up the remainder with soil and tamp down. Leave a depression around the trunk of the tree to hold water.

Plan the tree about an inch below the soil line where it was grown in nursery.

Trees and shrubs bring lovely flowers in the spring, and some flower in the summer as well. They give shade in the summer and fruit trees will bring a harvest in the fall. They also provide a way to shut out unsightly views and to bring privacy to the garden.

For those who like a rich harvest of fruit and this is important in these days of high cost of produce, plant the dwarf fruit trees. The flowering trees are wonderful for spring bloom when the tulips, daffodils and other spring flowering bulbs are in bloom.

One of the most beautiful of the shrubs is the lilac and it does very well in Utah's alkaline soils. Some of the other fragrant shrubs are honey suckle, and the mock orange which blooms in May and early June.



Trees and shrubs enhance any garden, beautify the yard.



Plantings at base of trees and container gardening add color, beauty.

There are many other lovely shrubs and trees to select from. Visit your local nurseryman and see what ones appeal to you and fit your gardening needs.

Change the filter in your furnace

The longer you wait to change the filter in your hot air system, the more dirt will be blown around your home, warns the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Unlike the complicated mechanisms used for air filtering in large buildings, the familiar "throw-away" type is only about 10 percent efficient, allowing most of the dust to pass through.

As it clogs up, some of the accumulated dirt is forced through, either settling in the duct or blowing out into the room.

The clogged filter causes the fan motor to work harder, using up more electricity, while at the same time diminishing the velocity of heated air when it enters the room.

So, economy and comfort might be improved if the filter is changed more often.

Basement ceiling

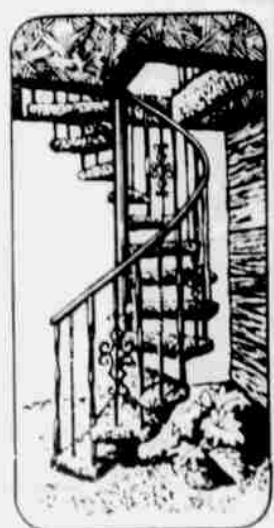
A basement ceiling has many advantages. It acts as a fire-retardant, protecting joists and woodwork for sufficient time for possible control of a fire. It keeps dust and

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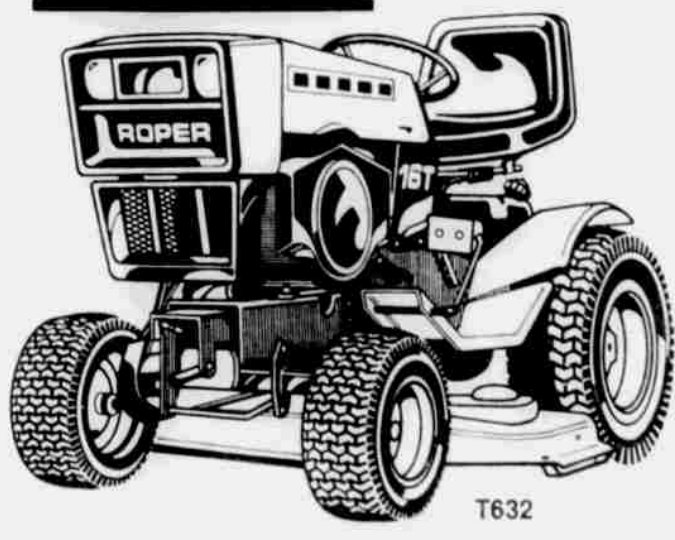


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In home decorating

Add your own personal touch

Nothing compares with the personal touch in home decorating. And today, decorating your home with your own good taste is surprisingly easy.

Standardized furnishings are a thing of the past. The current trend is toward decor that reflects personal tastes and interests.

For years, most people followed one of two courses in selecting items for the home.

If their budgets permitted a fairly large expenditure, they consulted a decorator who planned a room, or an entire home, right down to the knobs on the door.

If money was limited, they went to a favorite furniture or department store and picked the items that came closest to what they wanted. Either way, they often found themselves with a house full of furniture that could have belonged to anyone on the block.

Now, however, men

and women are delving successfully into the art and craft of decorating. Taking into account the needs and wishes of their families, choosing appropriate color schemes, furniture and decorative touches that turn four walls into a home. And they have found that decorating is satisfying, exciting and simple.

From a couple of major sources of information, you can gain

decorating skill in no time.

If you want to personalize your own home, keep in mind just one basic rule: know before you buy.

First collect recent issues of several good decorating magazines and watch for decorating news in the newspaper. These publications contain room layouts, sug-

gestions for solving specific architectural problems and innumerable color photographs of well-planned rooms.

From the varied styles and color combinations, pick your favorites and file them for future reference.

Look for basic books on decorating at your local bookstore or public library.

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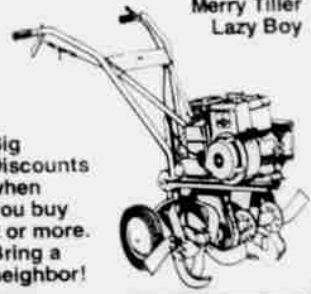
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Practical and decorative

Vines add so much

Vines have much to add to the garden. They will serve both a practical and decorative purpose.

They have been grown in gardens throughout the world since ancient times and can be utilized to cover an unsightly building, to soften the lines of a harsh appearing structure, or to screen out an unsightly view.

Vines which sometimes have lovely blooms can add gay color to the garden. For instance, a red climbing rose on a white fence or you might prefer the blue blooms of the morning glory.

In modern-day gardens with their limited space, vines serve a useful purpose. They add color and greenery without taking up much space.

Vines can also be used as ground covers with success. Ivy is one vine which is excellent as a ground cover yet looks very well climbing up the wall of a structure. Plant ivy in a well drained soil.

It does best in a partial shady or shady location. You can dig in some screened compost, peat moss, or other humus before planting. Set the ivy at least 12 inches apart. Don't be alarmed if your newly planted ivy doesn't do much for the first two years. But about the third year it will start to grow and will cover well and quickly after that.

One of the most spectacular of all the vines and one that does well in Salt Lake's alkaline soils is the Clematis. Clematis should be planted in partial shade as they like to have cool feet.

Prepare the soil by mixing in screened compost or other humus and add a little sand to im-



Vines serve both practical and decorative purpose.

prove the drainage. This vine likes a well drained soil. Dig the planting hole two feet deep and set the plant so the crown is just below soil level.

Stake the plant and water well. Prune late flowering types back each year as they will bloom on new growth. Early blooming varieties should not be pruned except to remove dead stems. You might mulch the plant to keep it cool during the first summer. Mulch over for winter protection.

Clematis look very well planted with climbing roses and one rosarian in Salt Lake City has her fence covered with alter-

nate plants of climbing roses and clematis. A most beautiful sight when in bloom. Some unusual clematis are Mrs. N. Thompson which has large violet purple flowers with a pronounced red stripe down the center of each petal; Lincoln Star a raspberry pink with lighter edges and maroon stamens.

Check with your local nurseryman and see what he has to offer in the way of both perennial and annual vines for your garden.

Duchess of Edinburgh is a pure white one with double flowers. Will Goodwin is a true blue clematis with golden stamens, and Ville de Lyon a rich carmine in color.

The trumpet vine is a fast grower and has trumpetlike flowers. The seed pods are long and attractive and can be used in dried arrangements.

If you like hummingbirds, the Trumpet vine is the one to plant for it attracts these little birds. The flowers are a bright orange red in color.

Another perennial vine which will grow fast and cover well is the Silver lace vine. It has attractive leaves and clusters of small white blossoms with a fragrance.

One of the most beautiful of the vines is the Wisteria. It has great clusters of purple or white blooms in the spring. It is a strong grower so you should give it ample support. Give it a well drained location and a soil that has been enriched with screened compost or peat moss. It likes a sunny location out of strong winds.

There are a number of annual vines which will do a great job of screening out an unsightly view for a single season.

Check with your local nurseryman and see what he has to offer in the way of both perennial and annual vines for your garden.

With gasoline costly and in short supply, chances are that this summer you will be spending more time than ever before in your own backyard.

Since this may be the case, start as soon as possible to spruce up, clean up and make needed yard improvements, so you can sit back and enjoy "summering in."

The first thing you may want to consider in yard renovating is a fence.

A beautiful yard begins with a beautiful fence. Highly recommended are the attractive, easy-to-maintain, vinyl-coated chain link fences now available in a variety of colors and styles. Choose black, brown or green — the one that will best suit your property beautification plans.

A green vinyl-coated chain link fence, for example, blends right into its surroundings. It does not detract from the natural beauty of shrubs, flowers and lawn, yet it protects them from both two- and four-legged intruders.

This type of fence enhances the landscape and will win approval from the most discriminating environmentalists.

A black vinyl-coated chain link fence is truly regal, reminiscent of the elegant, wrought iron fences gracing the grounds of turn-of-the-century mansions; architects particularly favor black.

How elegant it looks as



A fence helps to ensure privacy and protects yard from intruders.

a backdrop for a rose garden or a display of daisies or peonies. A black chain link fence also shows off annuals

such as zinnias or marigolds. Whichever color of chain link fencing you select, you can be certain that with its strong, steel

core and its outer coating of vinyl, it is going to withstand the ravages of weather. The sun will not fade it nor will rain rust or rot it.

For property owners who feel that a chain link fence doesn't provide enough privacy, there is now available wood, vinyl and aluminum strips that are eye appealing and easy to insert in the chain link mesh.

The vinyl strips come in a myriad of decorator colors and can be woven horizontally, vertically or diagonally into various designs — diamonds, squares, etc.

Both vinyl and wood inserts dress up the chain link fence and at the

same time, give the desired privacy for yard, pool or patio.

Chain link fencing may be used in a number of different ways in a yard.

You can create a mini-park by fencing in one corner for a play area for children. You can erect a chain link-enclosed dog run. You can block from view, bulky air-conditioner units and unsightly trash and garbage containers, with the chain link-privacy strip combination.

When you lay out your program for backyard improvements, put a chain link fence at the top of the list.

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FR-700	7-hp, 20" time width, 2 forward speeds plus reverse

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Energy-saving tips

If you want to save energy around the house, here're some suggestions:

Cooking — Don't use a high flame or burner when a low one will do. Don't pre-heat the oven too long. Don't use the oven to warm the room. Cover saucepans while cooking.

Washers, dishwashers — Save hot water (and the fuel that heats it) by running full loads only. The same holds true for clothes dryers.

House heating — In cool weather turn the thermostat down when you go to bed. Draw the drapes at night, that cuts loss of heat through the glass. Close fireplace flues, air vents, etc., when not in use.

Keep thermostate down to approximately 68 degrees when you're away all day.

Make sure all appliances are operating efficiently. Don't overlook your furnace by making it struggle to blow air through an old, clogged filter.

Check to see if you gas range produces a pure blue flame. (A yellow flame indicates improper combustion, which means waste. Have the range adjusted).

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Worth \$2 a square foot

Two dollars per square foot of garden space. That's not just fantasy. It's attained all the time by those home gardeners who grow high-yielding tomato hybrids and run the vines up supports to save space.

Here's how it figures: A single vine of a robust hybrid will take up six square feet and can produce 30 pounds of tomatoes. At 40 cents per pound you harvest \$12 in produce from a single vine, or \$2 per square foot.

Experts agree that tomatoes are the most valuable vegetable you can grow. You do need to work a few angles to maximize your profits, though.

Timing can be more important than the total pounds of your harvest. Plant early maturing hybrids; they will begin producing two to three weeks before local commercial growers flood the market. Early fruit is smaller, averaging 3 or 4 ounces in size, but when tomatoes are bringing 79 cents or more per pound, who's to quibble?

There are two tricks to fooling your early hybrid tomatoes to set fruit early. First, the seedlings you transplant to the garden should be very small, with no more than six leaves. Second, set them in early, just after danger of killing frost is past. Protect them with bottomless plastic jars.

It may seem cruel to transplant baby seedlings into such a hostile environment, but the plastic shelters will keep them alive. The natural cold treatment process

called vernalization will cause the fruiting hormones to form early.

And the tiny seedlings will develop large root systems in the cool soil before their tops begin to grow rapidly. With a few warm days, the first flush of blossoms just might set fruit and give you tomatoes before anyone else in the neighborhood.

You will need plants of large fruited, heavy bearing main crop hybrids as well as the early bearing variety.

Select varieties that resist the three major pests of tomatoes: verticillium disease, fusarium disease and soil nematodes. Transplant small seedlings into your garden early and they will begin bearing about three weeks after your early hybrids.

Where summers are long and extremely hot, most tomato varieties will cease fruiting for 30 to 45 days. The heat interferes with pollination. Experienced gardeners start a second crop of seedlings for transplanting in midsummer, and shade the established baby plants.

Remember to protect your tomato vines from fall frosts as long as possible. Fresh tomato prices go up with each day in the fall, and you'll feel positively smug eating your own delicious fresh tomatoes when they carry delicacy prices in the store. Any tomato fruits that have begun to change color can be brought indoors for ripening.

Check with your local



Experts agree that tomatoes are the most valuable vegetable that you can grow in your garden.

nurseryman for seeds or plants of modern, disease resistant tomato hybrids. If you start seeds, make certain it is eight to ten weeks prior to the average date of the last killing frost.

Plant at least four to six vines for a family of three. That should give you plenty of fresh tomatoes with a few left over for canning or freezing.

Remember, too, that nothing tastes better than tomatoes fresh from the garden. Let them ripen on the vines and use them immediately after harvesting.

What's 'garden value' of favorite vegetables?

With produce costs so high, home gardeners are demanding maximum value from the vegetables they grow.

Some kinds of vegetables are more "space-efficient" than others. They return a higher monetary value for the space they occupy, plus the usual good nutrition and recreation benefits.

Vegetable value can be attained by two routes, high price per pound or high yield. For example, a plant of broccoli might yield a two-pound head. You would pay a high price for that at the market. While zucchini squash might cost only one-third as much per pound at the store, but one plant could produce 10 pounds of fruit.

Certain kinds of vegetables mature so rapidly that they take up garden space for only a short time. Multiple crops can be grown on the same land, increasing your dollar-per-square foot return for the growing season.

Recently, 36 top home garden experts across the USA cooperated in a survey to rate vegetables by garden

value. They considered total yield per square foot, average value per pound harvested and seed to harvest time.

Ten points being the theoretical maximum in the ratings. No vegetable hit the maximum 10 point rating because no single vegetable performs well under all soil and climate conditions.

The National Garden Bureau conducted the survey. Tomatoes rated the highest with a 9-point rating.

Others rated after them in the order named: green bunching onions, leaf lettuce, turnips for greens and roots, summer squash, edible podded peas, onion bulbs for storage, beans, pole and runner types, beets, beans, carrots, cucumbers, peppers, broccoli, kohlrabi, swiss chard, mustard greens, spinach, beans, pole lima, radishes, cabbage, leek, collards, okra, kale, cauliflower, eggplant, peas (green or English), Brussel sprouts, celery, peas-Southern, corn, squash (winter), melons, watermelons and pumpkins.

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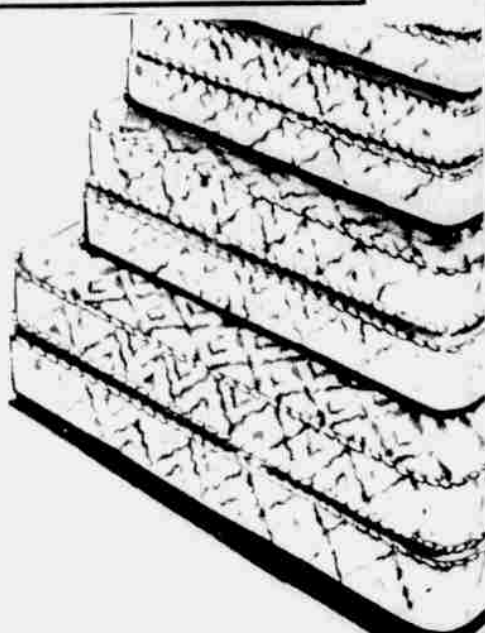
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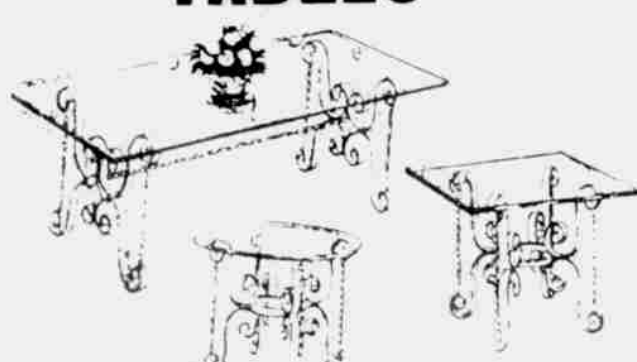


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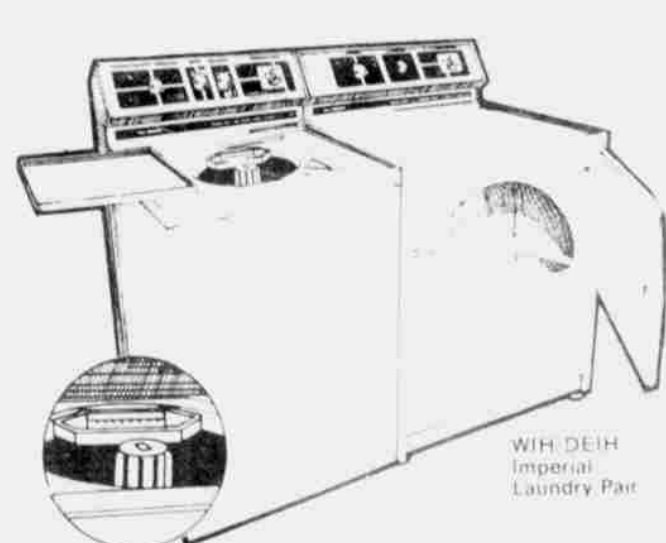
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Something different



The Dicentra Spectabilis "Pantaloons" is something different that you might try in your flower garden.

You can make your garden more interesting to you and your friends if you plant something a little different.

You don't have to buy the most expensive plants, but just something that is not often grown.

If you like the lovely old-fashioned bleeding heart of Dicentra, you will want to have the new white one. It is called D. Spectabilis "Pantaloons" and the heart-shaped blooms are pure white. It will bloom in May and continue into June. The bushy plants are 24 inches tall.

Or how about a Potentilla with flame red blooms. This is Potentilla Red Ace and the shrub is low growing and spreading. It will grow to 18 or 30 inches tall and 3 to 4 feet wide. Then there is the Spacemaster cucumber which spreads to only 3 feet but will produce amazing quantities of 7 1/2 inch cucumbers.

Gourds are interesting plants and are fun to grow. The fruit comes in a variety of shapes and sizes and the vines will cover an area quickly. Treat them as you would your squash. They need something for support. Some of the shapes are the bird house or water dipper which has a long handle; the bottle shape, the luffa or sponge; the egg, pear, and turk cap.

Dried, the fruit of the gourd plant can be made into many interesting items. Plant them when the soil warms up and cover the seeds with a fourth inch of soil.

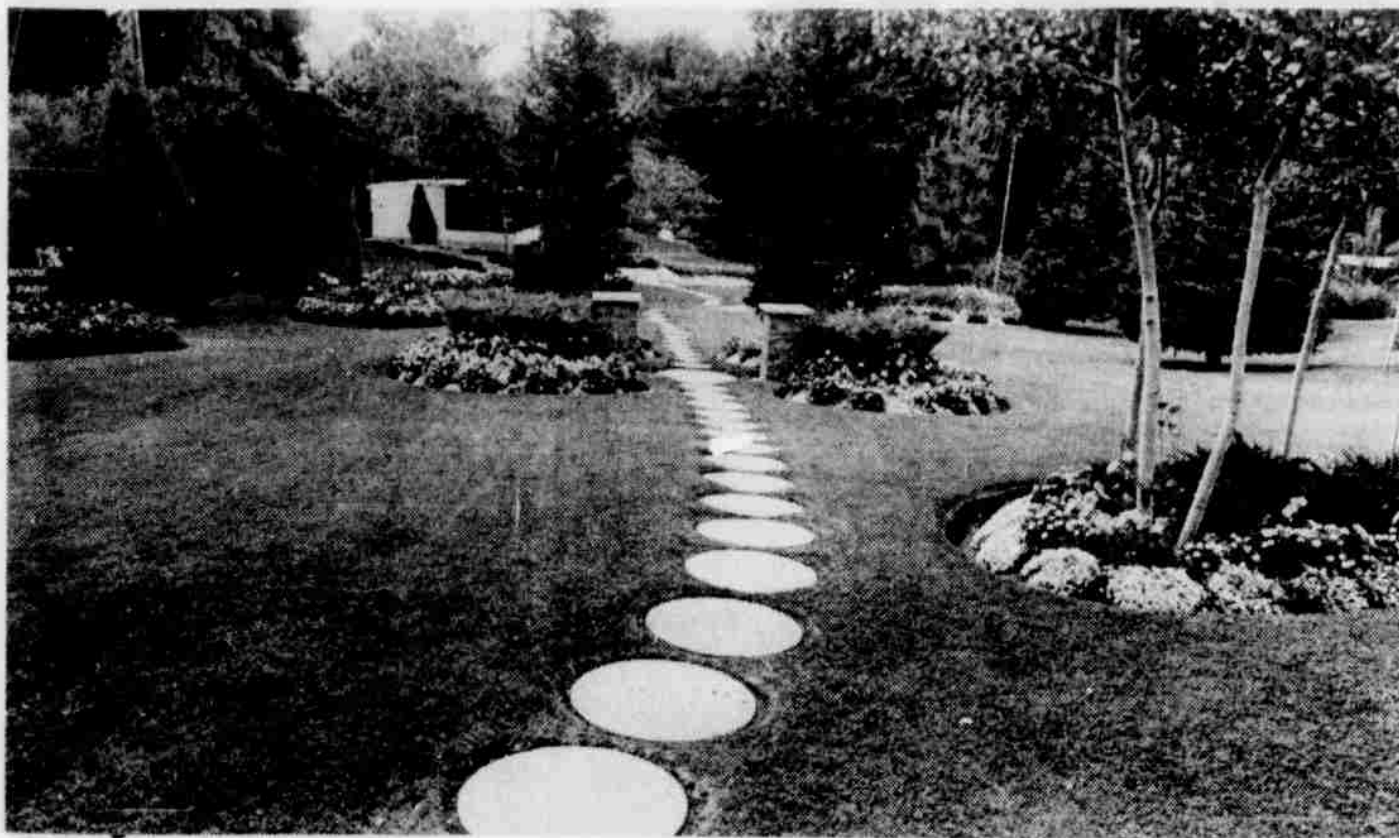
For a vegetable, you might want to try the Blue potato. It can be baked or boiled as you would other potatoes. The Jerusalem artichoke is unusual. It tastes crisp, rather like water chestnuts and you can eat the tubers raw or cooked. It has a flower somewhat like a sunflower.

You can also get corn that grows 15 to 20 feet tall, yard-long beans and giant radishes which weigh up to 15 pounds.

Visit your local nurseryman and see what he has in the way of novelty plants for adding some fun to your gardening tasks.

Adding a room?

When adding a room to your home, try to pick a location where an existing window or door can be used as a connection passageway. By doing so, costs are reduced because the existing opening already will have a functioning header.



Annuals, which require little care for a beautiful bloom, bring a "riot" of color.

Annuals are versatile

Annuals will bring a riot of colorful bloom to the garden and require but a little care for such a display of beautiful bloom.

Actually with just a few packets of seeds you will have a gardenful of flowers. These plants are just what the name implies. They complete their life cycle in one season. The seed is planted in the spring, develops into a plant, produces blooms, seeds and dies — all in just one growing season.

Annuals are very versatile plants as well. You can change your color scheme each year as they must be planted each spring.

They can be used to landscape the new home for the first year. You can find annuals for every need. There are bush like types to use as shrubs, the vines for screening out unsightly views, those that do well in the sun and others that thrive in the shade and then there some annuals that like a moist location and others, a dry one.

Prepare your soil for plantings of annuals by working in some screened compost or other humus such as peat moss. Determine the height of the plant and see that the tall ones are at the back of the border.

You can purchase flats of annuals at your nurseryman at the proper time for placing them in the garden which is generally mid-May in the Salt Lake area.

Or you can plant the seeds directly in the open ground. Such plants as



Mrs. Sid Dangerfield shows off marigolds in her garden.

zinnias will do as well from seed as they will from purchased plants.

Generally it takes a little longer for annuals planted from seed sown in the garden to bloom than those set out which were purchased as plants.

If you are planting a single variety in mass effect, you can broadcast the seed. Otherwise it will be necessary to plant in rows. Cover the seed lightly with soil and water thoroughly with a fine spray. Continue to keep the seed bed moist,

but do not allow it to become soggy.

When the second set, or the true leaves develop, you should thin out the plants and transplant the excess flowers into other parts of the garden.

For edging you might want to try alyssum, lobelia, ageratum, portulaca, dwarf marigolds, bush sweet peas, pansy, nasturtium or dwarf zinnia. For a dry location in the sun, plant portulaca, California poppy or the sunflower.

If you have a place that is in part shade, snapdragon, pansy, nasturtium, annual stock or impatiens will do well. Try some of the herbs and other fragrant flowers, the sweet peas, stocks, snapdragons,

petunias, nasturtiums.

An annual seldom seen, but which can be found at garden shops sometimes is the Browallia. It has trumpet shaped flowers which are velvety in texture. It comes in blue or white and grows 15 inches high.

Start it from seed planted indoors in the early spring or purchase the plants at your nursery. Use these plants in window boxes or hanging baskets. Give them sun or partial shade and a good soil.

Portulaca is commonly known as the moss rose and the rose like blooms come in rose, salmon, pink, scarlet, orange, yellow and white. The leaves are fleshy and

narrow and the blooms open only in the sun. They make great ground covers so plant them on that dry problem slope.

Plant the seed outdoors when the ground warms up in the spring or purchase them.

Another plant you should try is the flowering cabbage or Kale. The foliage is beautiful. Leaves are generally off-white with colors of pink, purple, rose or red. A single plant will make a table centerpiece. They achieve more color toward fall.

Give them a good soil and full sun. Start the seed indoors in the spring and you can sow the plants again in midsummer for fall plants.

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4 all-American flower selections

This year you have four new flowers and a new vegetable from the All-America Selections.

Breeders are trying for more compact plants, for use in containers and small garden spaces. You will probably be able to purchase the seeds and the plants "of these new varieties at your favorite nursery or garden supply dealer."

Judges at 58 official All-America Selection trials in all corners of the United States and Southern Canada grew, evaluated and chose these new award winners. Each is the best in its class, having surpassed the performance of the previously top-rated flowers and vegetables in side-by-side comparisons.

The silver medal went to Peter Pan Flame hybrid zinnia. This one expands the Peter Pan line of low growing, large flowered zinnias with a new crimson scarlet color. Its slightly twisted petals fluff into fade-resistant blossoms of over two inches. Petals are scarlet, brushed with crimson at the base.

You can use the 12-inch plants as edgings or in mass effect. The plants will begin flowering when only six inches high and will continue all summer. Zinnia seeds are large and will sprout quickly when planted after the soil warms up in the spring. Give them a place in the sun.

This is a nice plant for your containers and planter boxes where you will have much color without excess foliage. Do not water the foliage to avoid mildew on the plants.

Receiving the bronze medal was the Verbena Sangria. It has a flower that is a delightful wine red in color. It is excellent for planting in the rock garden as the plant is low growing and spreading. Give this plant lots of sun, well drained soil and keep watered during the hot weather.

Another flower receiving the bronze medal was the Dwarf French Marigold, Janie. The plant is low growing, about eight inches high and the blooms are a goldenorange. Plant it in pots, or containers or in hanging baskets. This will grow quickly from seeds sown in the ground when the soil warms up in the spring.

The Ornamental Pepper, Holiday Time is the other bronze medal winner. The plants can be used in mass effect or to edge taller flowers.

They are also excellent for planting in pots or containers. The peppers will change colors as they mature from yellow to orange and scarlet. The fruits are closely clustered and erect.

Give it some filtered shade and start the seeds indoors about 8 to 12 weeks before you want to plant outdoors. If you start the plants in mid-June they will be ready for Christmas bloom.

Golden Zucchini "Gold Rush" is the only vegetable to be cited in 1980. It is a waxy golden yellow squash with the shape and taste of zucchini. It is also a good plant for limited garden space with each hybrid plant occupying only four square feet, but it will yield as many squash as the ordinary summer squash which has bigger plants.

The All America Selections for last year included these vegetables: Saladin Hybrid cucumber; Grand Duke Kohlrabi; Sweet yellow pepper, Dutch Treat; Sugar Snap, snap pea; Early Butternut hybrid squash; and Sweet Mama, hybrid squash.

Flower Selections were Queen Sophia marigold; Nicki-Red nicotiana; Orange Prince pansy; Holiday Cheer, ornamental pepper; Gold Sun hybrid zinnia and Peter Pan Gold hybrid zinnia.

When you select the All America Selection you can be assured that it is the best in its class. Award winning flowers are generally more uniform in plant size, blossom form, and color intensity. Bloom season and duration is also considered. Resistance to plant diseases and garden insects is another factor.

Texture and taste is at the top of the list when selecting vegetables. This is followed by total crop yield. Compact plants is another consideration in these days of limited garden space.



If you have the time and the know-how, you can grow your own perennials from seed at a very little cost.

At very little cost

Perennials from seed

You can grow your own perennials from seed at very little cost if you have the time and know-how.

Start the seed in late April or May. Select an out-of-the-way spot in the garden. You can utilize a cold frame for sowing the seed. Use a soil mixture into which you have mixed peat moss or screened compost.

Sow the seeds in rows and cover with

a thin coating of soil or peat moss. Burlap can be placed over the seed bed and kept damp until seedlings appear. This should be removed after seedlings are up.

When the plants have their second set of leaves, you should thin them out. By late summer the plants should be large enough to transplant into their permanent place in the garden.

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Rose has beauty, fragrance

Every garden should have a planting of roses. They will add beauty and fragrance and take very little care.

Each year new roses are introduced and for 1980 there are three very lovely varieties which made the All-America Selections. They include a floribunda, a hybrid tea and a grandiflora.

Love is the award-winning grandiflora. It flowers continuously throughout the entire growing season. The nicely shaped blooms are red with silvery-white petal reverses and the form of each single bloom is that of a perfect tea rose. The plants are average height and the foliage a medium dark green. The plant has shown great resistance to mildew.

The hybrid tea selection is Honor. It has long pointed buds that open up to five-inch blooms of pure white. It is tall and stately. The bush is mildew resistant with large, olive green, leathery leaves. It should prove to be a very good rose for exhibiting at the show.

If you are looking for a beautiful white rose to add to your garden, the All-America white hybrid tea selection is for you. This rose also is Jackson & Perkins' 1980 Rose of the year.

Its long, pointed 1 1/2-inch buds, held on straight, stiff stems, open beautifully in all weathers to satiny, classic, four to five-inch blooms of pure white. The stems are of good length for cutting and the bush is vigorous and mildew resistant. It has upright habits and large olive green, leathery leaves. The name of this beautiful new white rose is Honor.

The third award winner is Cherish, a floribunda with shell pink flowers and dark green foliage. It is a vigorous, free blooming rose with compact growth habit and is lovely for landscape planting.

You should be able to purchase these new roses at your local nursery this spring.

Selecting Roses for your Garden

When selecting roses it is best to purchase, well formed No. 1 grade roses that are two years old. They should have at least three or more big canes about 18 inches long before pruning. The canes should be as big around as your index finger.

When you purchase bargain roses, they will generally prove not to be bargains for it will take a full year for the 1 1/2 grade bush to grow to the size of the No. 1 bush.

Planting Roses

Roses should be planted as should shrubs and trees as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring. After selecting the bushes you wish, you can have the nurseryman prune them for you if he isn't too busy.

If you prune them yourself, trim off broken or diseased canes, those canes which cross and weak canes. Then prune off any broken roots. Prune the canes down to 8 or 12 inches for planting.

Never allow your bare root nursery stock to dry out. If you can't plant immediately place your rose bush in a pail of lukewarm water.

If you need to wait a week or two before planting and your shipment of roses is delivered early, you should dig a trench and place the rose bushes in it on an angle. Then cover them up completely with soil and water well. When you are ready to plant dig the bushes up and they should be in perfect condition for planting.

How you plant your bare root nursery stock can mean success or failure with your plant.

Dig a hole deep enough to hold the roots of the bush without crowding. You can prepare the soil by incorporating some humus such as screen compost, peat moss and something similar.

Place a mound of soil in the center of the hole and set the bush on top of this. The bud-union (where the canes are grafted onto the roots) should be at ground level.

Fill in around the roots which have been spread naturally around the mound and downward. Use good top soil for this. When the hole is about three-fourths filled, water well and let the water drain out. Then fill to ground level.



Every garden should have plantings of roses for beauty and fragrance.

Next mound up the soil over the canes and water well. This is most important as it will keep the canes from drying out and induce them to leaf out. The soil can be removed when the bushes have leafed out.

Usually people like to plant their hybrid teas in beds by themselves. Usually three plants of a single color and variety planted together gives a better display of color.

Floribundas are nice to use in landscaping such around the foundation of a home. Climbing roses are

lovely around the door or placed on a white fence.

Floribundas make nice hedges as do the grandifloras. Space your floribundas about two feet apart. Hybrid teas should be spaced from two- to two-and-a-half feet apart. The grandifloras should be from three to four feet apart. When planting climbers on a fence set them from five to six feet apart.

Pruning Roses

Do not prune your roses too early in the spring. Wait until the danger of heavy frost is over and the leaf buds are well developed. Remember that you prune to shape the bush. Remove canes that are diseased or have been winter killed. You should also prune off canes that cross and those that are weak.

Use a very sharp pruners and you should prune about an eighth of an inch above a leaf bud. Prune on a slant. If you want the bush to grow outward, you prune to an outside bud. Which is usually what you want. However, if your bush needs fill-in, prune to an inside bud. You prune more severely for larger and fewer blooms.

For example, if you want exhibition blooms to take to the shows prune less severely for more flowers.

Floribundas take less pruning than the hybrid teas as a general rule. As many climbers produce bloom on second-year wood, you should be careful in pruning. Remove only the wood that is less than a half inch in diameter and of course, any diseased or damaged canes.

Roses have been favorites with mankind since the beginning of time. In fact, rose fossils found in Colorado which were 40 million years old. Roses were grown in the gardens of Japan and China centuries ago. The early colonists which settled in America brought slips of their favorite roses with them to their new homes.

The pioneers who came to Utah also brought slips of their roses to the new land tending them carefully through the long journey over the plains and mountains.

Down through the ages the fragrant rose has been a source of inspiration. Poets have written about roses and they are a symbol of love and devotion.

Every garden should have a bush or two of the fragrant and lovely roses.

In fall gardens

Bulb flowers add color

Continued from page 20
six inches deep. Set a stake for the large exhibition types and plant them in rows as you would vegetables. Give them a sunny location and a good soil.

Plant the tuber on its side with the eye or sprout pointing upward and toward the stake. Cover with three inches of soil and fill up the planting hole as the dahlias grow.

A handful of bonemeal on top of the soil is good to add. Give your dahlias sufficient moisture. You need not stake the miniatures. They will look good at the back of the borders with their attractive foliage and abundance of bloom.

If you have a clump of dahlia tubers that need dividing, you should bring it out into a warm place and add a little moisture to the storage material.

When the sprouts appear, you should study the clump and try to have as many tubers with eyes as possible. The eyes appear on the crown. Cut the tubers apart with a very sharp knife or pruners.

For that shady spot in the garden, you will want some tuberous rooted begonias. Purchase the plants or you can start your own indoors in

March or early April. Put a mixture of part sand and peat moss in a flat. Set the tubers on this planting mixture about three inches apart. Gently press them into the sand and peat moss until they are barely covered. Set the concave top of the tuber upwards.

Water thoroughly and keep out of the sun until the small plants are about three or four inches high. Then transplant into pots using a light soil mixture and bring into the light.

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ing up the wall and over the ceiling, fanning out into eddies and swirls.

Supergraphics also may be a giant bull's eye or square-on-square of color which arrests attention and becomes a visual exclamation.

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Look into them further at the Home and Garden Show

Seeing is believing. If you haven't believed all the good things you've heard about the Woodside Window, then come see these energy-saving windows for yourself. Come see the Woodside Weather Box at the Home and Garden Show. You'll actually see and feel how much more effective wood is than aluminum in preventing heat loss. Plus you'll see why Woodside Windows, mounted inside your existing windows, decorate as they insulate. Look for the Weather Box in booth number 110.

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SENSATION

Time to re-roof?

When is the very best time to re-roof your house? When the winter with its snow and hail and rain is gone, and the sunny days begin.

Then, the damage that may have taken place in the shingles and the deck beneath can easily be seen and work can begin as soon as the weather permits.

If your roof is 15 or more years old, it is time to think in terms of replacement. Why? Because most of the houses in the USA (more than 85 percent, according to statistics) have asphalt shingle roofs and that is the critical time for standard weight shingles.

Premium shingles have a longer life span, up to 25 years, but in any case, a good look at the roof is in order.

Look for the following signs of an ailing roof: missing, damaged or broken shingles; shingles which are dried out, or have curled-up edges; and bare shingles, no longer covered by their protective granules.

Check the areas where roof and chimney or vents meet. Is the flashing still intact, or has it been washed away?

The best way to look at these areas is from the ground, with a pair of binoculars.

If a new roof is called for, what should you, as a homeowner, look for in the roof itself, as well as in the application?

Protection is what you are buying: against such hazards as rain, snow, wind, fire, and similar



A well-shingled house adds beauty, color to the home. It should also protect against rain, snow, wind, and fire

natural or unnatural occurrences.

A choice is available between standard shingles and premium shingles, which usually have a more luxurious appearance as well as different and more interesting designs.

Color is probably the most basic factor when selecting a new roof. It should tie in with the color of your sidewalks, as well as the surrounding environment.

Many asphalt shingles feature self-sealing, a strip of special adhesive on the back of the shingle, which consists of a thermoplastic sealing

agent activated by the rays of the sun after the roof is installed.

In the sunny days of spring, the sealing agent actually fuses the shingles together to form what is in effect a one-piece roof, highly resistant to wind and weather alike.

In selecting your professional roofer, check around the neighborhood for recent re-roofing applications. Is there a roof you especially admire? Find out who did the job. Check his credentials with local lumberyards

and the Better Business Bureau.

A professional roofer will be more than happy to supply references and answer your questions.

Buying a new roof is a once or twice-in-a-lifetime chance to express your individuality and creativity in designing the outside of your house.

Do it with care, and you will be happy to live with it for the next 15 or more years. Why not do it right and make your house the showpiece of the neighborhood.

Without advertising, a terrible thing happens...

Nothing.



Preserving flowers rewarding hobby

Preserving flowers is a hobby which is most rewarding for you will have beautiful, colorful blooms that look just like they came from the garden.

There are a number of methods suitable for drying flowers. Many use the sand from Great Salt Lake which is excellent for this purpose. When using sand it should be washed over and over until it is perfectly clean and then it should be dried thoroughly. You can put it in the oven to dry or spread it out in the sun.

If you don't want to be bothered with the sand method use silica gel which can be purchased under various trade names from your nurseryman or florist. Remove the flower stems and the foliage. It is best to allow an inch of the stem to remain if you are going to use the flowers in arrangements.

Select the best flowers at the peak of bloom. Place a layer of the sand or silica gel in the bottom of a container, place the flowers on this and carefully fill over the flower

with the sand or silica gel. Set the lid on the container and place in an out of the way spot to dry. With the silica gel small flowers will take about three days to dry with the larger ones about five days. With the sand method, the flowers take longer to dry.

When flowers are ready wire the stems and wrap them in floral tape. You can then make them up into flower designs.

To dry flowers faster in the microwave oven you can prepare them by the conventional method.

Use cardboard bowls, shoeboxes or some simi-

lar container. Place a layer of the drying material in the bottom of the box. Set the flower on this and cover over. Set in the microwave oven with a cup of water to provide necessary moisture. Bake at the hottest degree from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes depending on the

size of the bloom.

After removing from the oven allow the flower to sit in the drying agent for at least 10 to 24 hours depending on its size. Small flowers can be baked for 1 1/2 minutes and allowed to remain in the drying agent about 10 hours.

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Window-box flowers

Window-box flower-growing requires very few tools. Your basic gardening kit can include just six items: pocket pruners with a pruning

blade that folds like a knife, a watering can for dousing plants and mixing liquid fertilizer, a small spade, a miniature fork and a pair of gardening gloves.

Windows and Doors

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The finest available in the Marketplace.



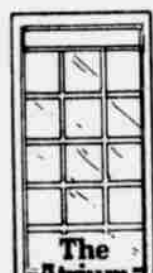
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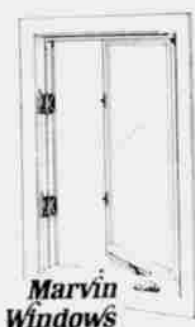
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Yes, We'll Custom Install Your Carpet When You Choose Your Carpet And Pad From The Hundreds Of Rolls Or Remnants We Have In Stock And We Will Even Furnish Tackless Strip, Metal In Doorways, And Do The Seaming On Jobs Of 12 Yards Or More. Extra Labor For Stairs And Coving Not Included.

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A high-fashion, all-nylon pile fabric in a choice of four beautiful colors.

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All-nylon pile carpet great for wear in rust, beige, or gold tones. Gas sculptured style.

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The latest style in an all-nylon pile sculptured carpet in multi color variations. Beige tones.

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A multi-colored beauty in a choice of six beautiful colors. Antron nylon pile.

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\$MART DOLLAR SAVINGS



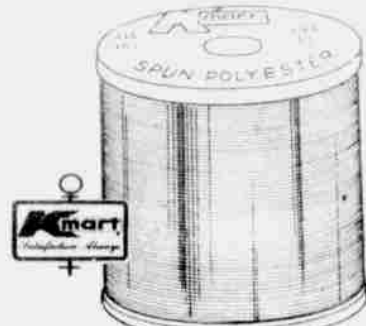
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Our 5/\$1. Each spool has 225 yards of thread. Choice of colors.

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Our Reg. 74¢
102, 2-ply sheets, ea.
is 11 1/2" x 10 9/16" 85 sq. ft. per roll

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Our Reg. 1.22
4-ply, 4-oz.** solids or 3 1/2-oz.** ombres Orion acrylic.

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Easy-clean 8" Fry Pan
Non-stick SilverStone* interior, almond-color aluminum exterior.
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Fiberboard Storage Chests
Our 2.07, 24x13x10 1/2" utility or 31x16x6" under-bed chest.

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Aluminum Mini-saucepan
SilverStone* interior, is non-stick, easy to clean, 3/4-qt. size.
*Du Pont Approved

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Soft Scrub Cleanser

Our Reg. 1.53
With a mild abrasive for deep cleaning. 26 oz.*

*Net wt.

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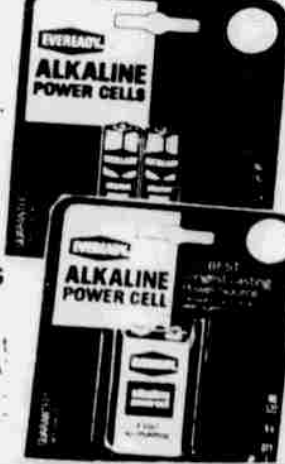


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Dual oil filter for most U.S. cars.
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Denim blue cotton jeans that fit to perfection. Choice of styles, with eye-catching accents. Misses' sizes. Save

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New Designs In Pantsuits
Two-piece polyester with smart tops in a choice of looks. Misses' sizes and full figure sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. Save now.

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Our Fashion Go-Togethers
Sassy sailor collared spun polyester striped top or shirred-waist, pull-on polyester knit pants. Misses' sizes. Save.



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For Nylon Panty Hose
Regular or all-sheer, with run-resist toe.

\$14 Our Reg. 18.96
Leather-look Pantcoats
Perfect with pants, jeans or skirts. Vinyl in newest styles. Some with detachable hood. Save

FULL FIGURE PANTCOATS... 17.96
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MEN'S

Pack of 3 Tee Shirts or Briefs

Our Reg. 3.28 Smooth and comfortable tee shirts and briefs in white cotton/polyester. Men's Sizes S-XL.

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Men's Sizes

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Men's Slim Cut Rustler™ Jeans

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Men's Sizes

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Sturdy Denim Western-Cut Jeans

Boys' slim leg jeans in hard-wearing polyester cotton denim.

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Colorful Striped T-Shirts For Boys

Favorite jeans polo in polyester cotton in colorful stripes. Save now.

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7.50 Pair

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Our Reg. 11.97. Make your feet feel right at home. Supple polyurethane lined and cushioned. Durable roller sole. Save.



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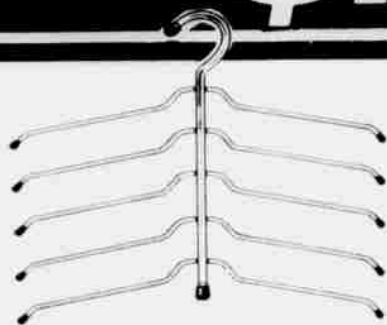
Trax® Leisure Oxfords for Men

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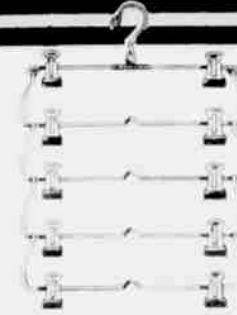
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Our 68"-73", Pant rack or pkg. of 6 drip-dry hangers 2/\$1

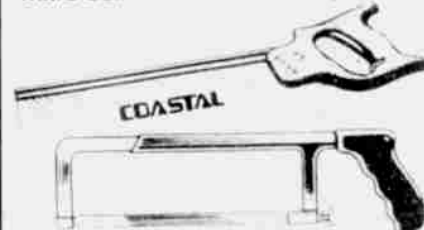


Our Reg. 87", Magnetic note holders. 2 Packs of 10 Ea., \$1

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Our Reg. 3.43, Pocket-size plane with steel blade. \$2



Our 3.77, 10-pc. drill bit set* for all power drills. \$2

Includes 2-Sided Pressure-Sensitive Tape

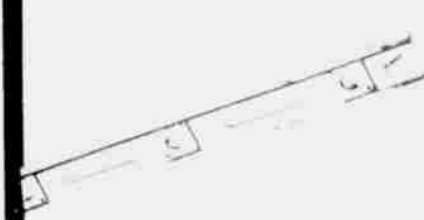


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Soft, Luxurious 72x90" Blanket

Our Reg. 6.97

Covers you in lightweight warmth while you sleep. Durable, washable acrylic with four-inch nylon binding. Fits twin or full-size.



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Dish towels made of softly absorbent cotton polyester terry. 16x26".

In Solid Colors



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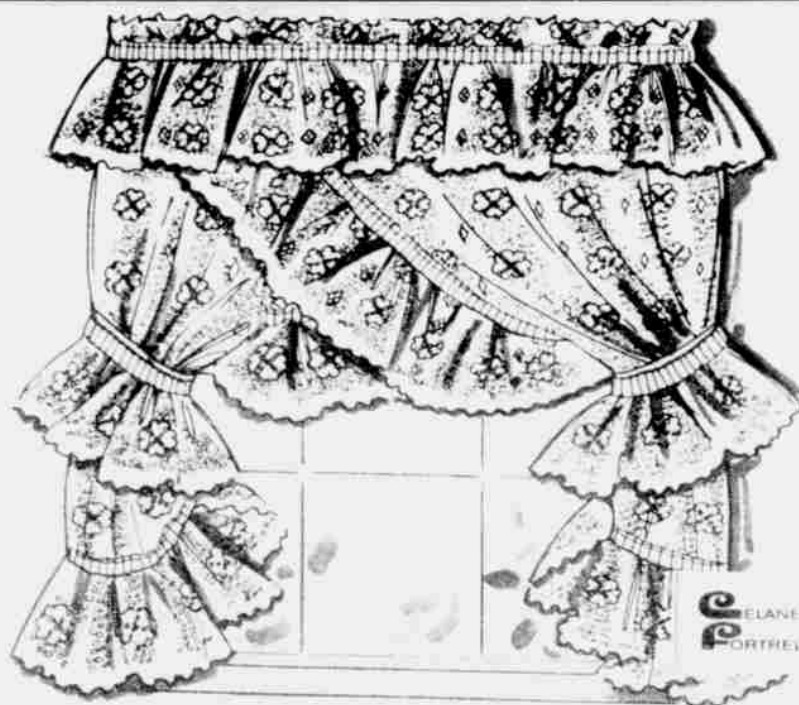
Seeded Voile Priscilla Curtain

Beautiful curtains of machine-washable polyester/cotton. With 6-inch ruffle. Delicate colors.

98x63" Curtains, Pr. \$10
140x81" Curtains, Pr. \$17
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\$11

98x81" Pair



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Lace Curtains of Fortrel®

Dainty Priscillas of easy-to-care-for Celanese Fortrel® polyester, with extra fullness. 7" ruffle. Tie-backs white, eggshell.

96x63" Curtains, Pr. \$12

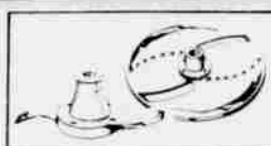
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96x81" Pair

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Work-saving Food Processor

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Removable blades for easy cleaning. Exclusive power pitch. 2-piece lid; recipe book. Save.

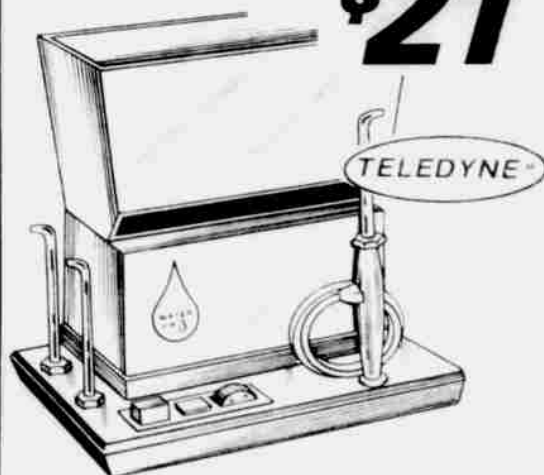
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Fully Automatic Can Opener

Electric Clean-a-matic™ stops when lid is open, parts remove for cleaning. Save at K mart.

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Water Pik® for Oral Hygiene

Adjustable water pressure and pulsation range. Convenient jet tip storage. Save at K mart.

*Aqua Tec Reg. TM

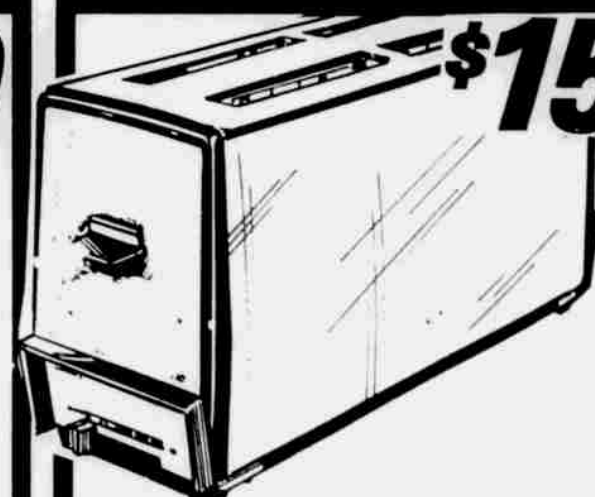
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Panasonic® Cassette Recorder

This Panasonic #2108 cassette recorder has pushbutton operation, auto stop, tone controls.

\$15



4 Slice Toaster

Brighten your kitchen with this lovely Proctor Silex 4 slice toaster. Save!

\$47



Cassette
Tapes
2 blank tapes
60-min. each \$4

Miniature Cassette Recorder

Features built-in mike, automatic shut-off plus review, preview, pause switch. Save at Kmart.

\$19



K mart AM/FM Portable Radio

2-way powered portable with slide rule tuning, slide controls, earphone jack. Save at K mart.

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Manual Record Player Sale

2 speed portable with durable plastic turntable, sturdy case, solid-state amplifier. Save now.

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VANISH®
48-ounce toilet bowl cleaner. Disinfects. Removes stains.

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COUPON

VALUABLE



67¢ With Coupon

WINDOW CLEANER
Kmart window cleaner with ammonia. Aerosol.

Coupon Valid Thru March 1, 1980

COUPON

Quantity depends on size. wood handles. regular, herbal. 6-oz. *Formula 44 D™ decongestant. *Fl. oz.

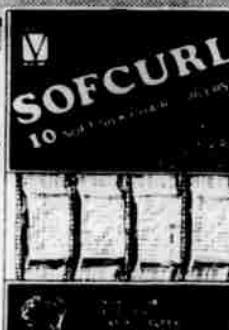
\$2 ea.

4 Days Only
Revlon® hair color. All shades. One application.



\$1 pkg.

4 Days Only
10 Sofcurl® hair curlers. No pins. White or brown.



\$1 ea.

4 Days Only
7-oz.* Alberto VO5® hair choice. Regular For Gray Hard to Hold.



2 FOR \$1

Sale ends Sat.
10-oz. Mr. Bubble bubbles kids clean! No bathtub ring!



\$1 ea.

4 Days Only
Box of 170 Q-Tips® flexible cotton swabs.



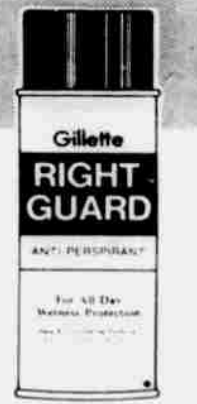
\$1 ea.

4 Days Only
1.5-oz.* Ban® Regular Quick-Dry, or unscented.



\$1 ea.

4 Days Only
Right Guard® aerosol deodorant. 5-oz.*



\$1 ea.

4 Days Only
Box of 30 Mini K mart® beltless sanitary napkins. Save.



\$1 each

FAST PAIN RELIEF
BAYER ASPIRIN

Limit 1
Bottle of 100 Bayer® Aspirin



2 FOR \$3

NEW JUMBO PACK
Baby Fresh wipes

80 disposable Baby Fresh® wipes



2 FOR \$3

4 Days Only
15-oz.* Vaseline® Intensive Care skin lotion



2 FOR \$3

Lilt® Body Wave or Special



Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAYS 10-7



CHARGE IT!
WE HONOR



\$SMART DOLLAR \$



\$5
Our Reg. 5.97
Men's 6 Pr. Pkg. Tube Socks
Over-the-calf tube socks of Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit 10-13
Boys' 6-Pr. Pkg., 9-11, \$4
DuPont Reg. T.M.



10 FOR \$1
Our Reg. 18
10-Hour Votive Candles
Choice of fragrant candles
Cocoanut, strawberry, pineapple, cin-
naron, jasmine, vanilla and lemon.



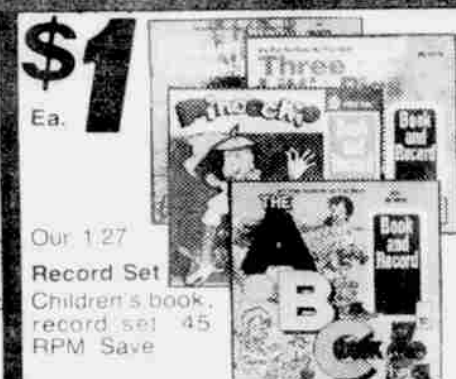
2 Pairs \$1
Our Reg. 68¢ Pr.
Stretch Nylon Panty Hose
All-sheer or regular with reinforced
panty. Both with run-resist toe. Basic
tones. S, M, MT, T. Save at K mart.



2 Boxes \$1
Our Reg. 97¢
Everyday and Foldover Notes
Handy boxed combination of every-
day and foldover notes in delightful
designs. Select your size. Save now.



\$1
Our Reg. 1.50
Birthday Cards
Box of 18 birth-
day cards in 3
design choices.
4½x7" and 5x7"



\$1
Ea.
Our 1.27
Record Set
Children's book,
record set 45
RPM. Save.



\$1
Our 1.57
Utility Pan
Plated steel pan
with plastic
cover. 13x9½x2"



\$1
Our Reg. 1.14
Luncheon Meat
Celebrity® Dan-
ish meat with
natural juices
12-oz.* Save.
*Net wt.



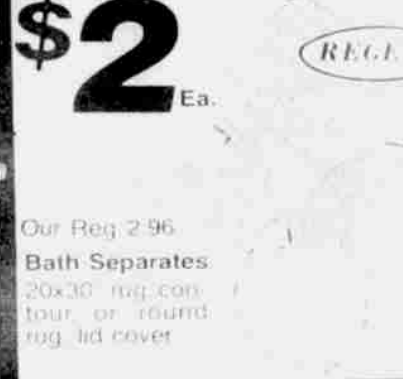
\$2
4 Days Only
Turkey Dinner
With potatoes
gravy, full but-
ter. 10-oz.
Coke. Save.
*Coca-Cola and Coke are
registered trademarks
which identify the same
product of The Coca-Cola Co.



\$2
Pkg.
Our Reg. 2.82
AA Batteries
Pack of 4 Ever-
eady® alkaline
power cells



\$2
Our Reg. 3.96
Home Helpers
Sturdy laundry
basket, pail tub,
wastebasket



\$2
Ea.
Our Reg. 2.96
Bath Separates
20x30" rug, con-
tour, or round
rug. lid cover



\$4
4 Days Only
Utility Stool
10½" high
Safety tread top
enamel trim
chrome legs



\$4
Our Reg. 3.48
17" Dome Lamp
Plastic. Stays
strate. dom.
Sharp colors.



\$4
Ea.
Your
Choice
Our 6.97-7.28
Ext. Light or Bulb
Utility light with
25' cord. or
250-W. heat
lamp light



\$5
Our Reg. 5.96
Cabinet Light
18" undercabin-
et fixture. Hard-
ware included.

SAVINGS

SALE ENDS
SATURDAY MARCH 1st

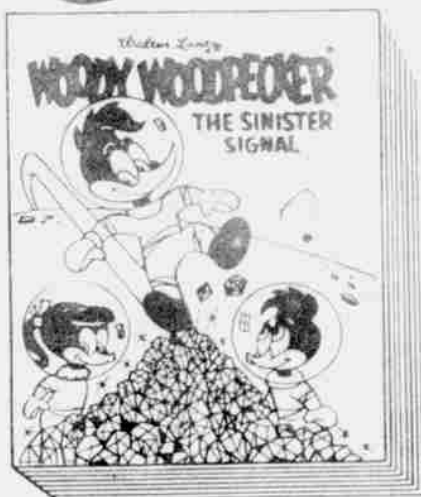
2 FOR \$1



Chewy Maxfield® Logs

Chewy and delicious Maxfield candy nut logs in cashew, pecan, or fudge flavor. Save at Kmart.

3 FOR \$1



Our Reg. 44

Big Little Story Books

Reading enjoyment for kids! Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker, Spider-Man, with other favorites.

3 pkgs. \$1



Our Reg. 53

Package of 8 Easy Wipe

Strong, re-usable, all-purpose cleaning cloths are a must for around the house. Disposable 2 x 13" each.

3 FOR \$2



Our Reg. 1.48

16-Oz.* Handle® With Care

Special care wash cleans and softens without static cling! For hand or machine use on fine washables.

2 FOR \$3



Our Reg. 2.07

Pine Sol®

Cleans, disinfects and deodorizes. 28-oz.*

2 FOR \$3



Our Reg. 1.88

Static Guard®

Eliminates static cling! Won't stain or discolor. 6-oz.* size.

2 FOR \$3



4 Days Only

ASA400 Film

110 20-exposure color print cartridge film.

2 FOR \$3

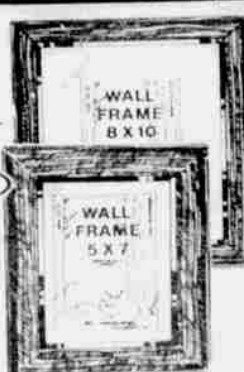


Our Reg. 2.68 Ea.

8 1/2 x 11" Cookbook

Betty Crocker® Golden cookbook selection.

\$2 Ea.



INTERCRAFT

Our Reg. 3.79

Wall Frames

Wood look frames, gold color line. 5x7" or 8x10". Save

\$3



4 Days Only

Teakettle

2 1/2-qt. whistling aluminum teakettle in colors.

French Vanilla, Pineapple, Chocolate

\$3



Our Reg. 4.92

12 Tumblers

12 Sham crystal look glass tumblers. 12-oz.

\$3



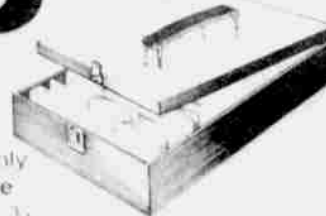
4 Days Only

Parsons Table

14x14x12 1/2" sq. top, styrene plastic. Colors.

INTERNATIONAL

\$5



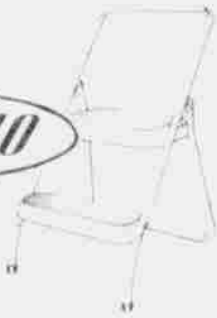
4 Days Only

Check File

4 1/2 x 10 3/4" cancelled check file in beige.

\$11

COSCO



4 Days Only

Folding Stool

2-step 17" stool. Chrome frame, cushion seat.

\$6

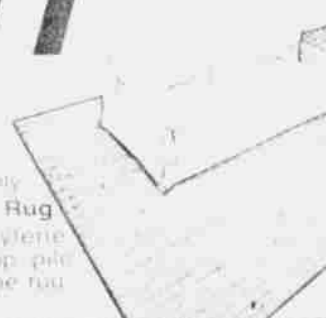


4 Days Only

Foam Rug Pad

Urethane foam non-slip rug underlay. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 ft. Save!

\$11



4 Days Only

8 1/2 x 11 1/2" Rug

Polypropylene plain loop pile candy stripe rug.

SMART DOLLAR SAVINGS

WWA7059V
DDE5909V

\$318

**Smart Savings Are Yours
On GE® Dependable Washer**

When K mart® price and General Electric® quality get together, you know you have a deal. This GE® washer features 2 speeds, normal and gentle, and 3 water level selections to assure energy economy. You'll enjoy the choice of 2 cycles, regular and permanent press/polyester knits and the bleach and fabric softener dispensers are a plus. Get K mart® smart dollar savings.

\$263

**Match Savings And Quality
With A GE® Electric Dryer**

Team up your GE® washer with a matching dryer that provides the quality features you want. The automatic sensor control knows when clothes are dry. 4 drying selections — normal, permanent press/polyester knit, no heat, low heat — give you the temperatures you need. GE® quality means a porcelain-enamel-finish drum and an up-front lint filter that's easy to clean.

- Gas Model Available at Slight Extra Cost
- \$9 Additional for Color

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE • HOME DELIVERY INCLUDED • SECOND YEAR FULL SERVICE CONTRACT ONLY \$10

\$327

Modern 30" Electric Range

Handsome GE® range features simulated-wood control panel, removable oven door and all the extras you seek.

JBS25

\$9 Additional for Color

\$267

Versatile Convertible Dishwasher

Roll where you need it now; it can be built in later. 3-cycle wash selection and powerful wash action.

GSC411

\$9 Additional for Color

\$458

GE® 17.6-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator

No-frost model includes 4.67 cu. ft. freezer, 2 vegetable pans, meat keeper. White only.

TBF18VW

OPEN DAILY 9-10;
SUNDAYS 10-7

SALE ENDS SAT. MARCH 1st

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

SAVE \$20
\$219 TAKE-WITH PRICE

Modular Stereo System

Our Reg. \$239 Model 8668. Listen to your favorite music! AM-FM stereo radio with full-feature cassette player-recorder, record changer with diamond stylus, 2 duo-cone speakers, tape storage tray, dust cover and 2 mikes. Save at Kmart now.



\$91 SAVE TAKE-WITH PRICE

3-Mode Stereo Unit

Our 99.97 Model 270. AM-FM MPX stereo radio, 8-track player, record changer and quality speakers.



\$273 SAVE \$26 TAKE-WITH

4-Way Modular System

Our \$299 Model 880. AM-FM-MPX stereo radio, 8-tr, cassette player-recorders, record changer.



\$138 SAVE \$20 TAKE-WITH

Fine Modular Stereo

Our \$158 Model 300. AM-FM-MPX stereo radio, cassette player-recorder, record changer, mikes.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



SAVE

\$348

Mediterranean Styled Console Stereo

Our \$388 Model 2425. Features AM-FM-FM stereo radio, 8-track and cassette player-recorders, record changer, 2-way speaker system, mikes, storage. 1980 by Kmart Corporation.



\$329

SAVE

French Provincial Styled Console Stereo

Our \$349 Model 5490. AM-FM-FM stereo radio, 8-track player-recorder, record changer, 2-way speaker system and mikes. Butler pecan stain.

HOME DELIVERY INCLUDED ON CONSOLES

BUILDING MATERIALS AVAILABLE IN MURRAY AND SANDY

MURRAY AND SANDY ONLY

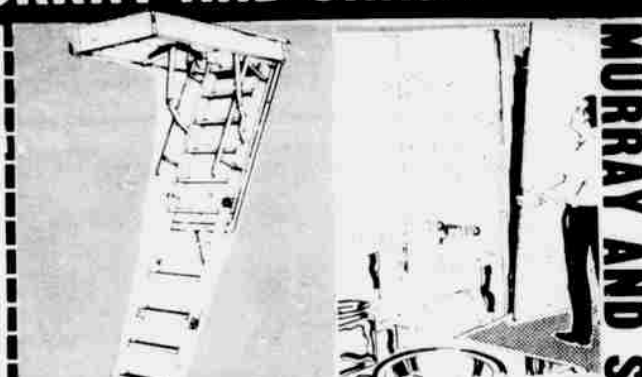


UNFINISHED INTERIOR WOODEN SHUTTERS

Murray & Sandy Only

Ready to paint or stain. Easy to hang and add an elegant look to your home.

7x20	1.97	9x36	4.58
7x24	2.37	10x20	2.96
7x28	2.88	10x24	3.58
7x36	3.74	10x28	4.17
8x20	2.17	10x36	5.36
8x24	2.60	12x20	3.27
8x28	3.33	12x24	4.17
8x36	4.07	12x28	5.28
9x20	2.47	12x32	5.48
9x24	3.07	12x36	6.17
9x28	3.76	12x48	8.34



UNFINISHED ATTIC STAIRWAY

35⁸⁸

Folds easily. Opening 25 1/2 x 54". extended height 8'9". Ready to install.

4x8' MELAMINE WALL PANELING

9⁹⁷

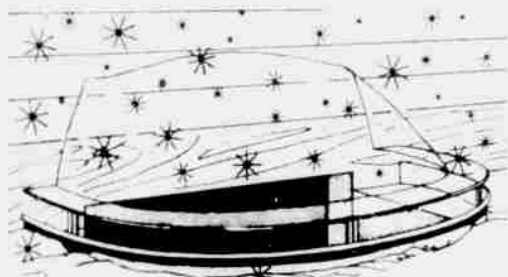
Melamine finish 1/8" hard board panels. Ideal for bathrooms.

MURRAY AND SANDY ONLY

SATURDAY SPECIALS

No Rainchecks

These 3 items are on sale Saturday only, March 1, 1980 from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Murray and Sandy Only. Sorry, No Rainchecks.



WINDOW WELL COVERS

Murray & Sandy Only

This winter keep snow and rain out, heat in. 40"

Size 50" WINDOW WELL COVERS \$13

\$6

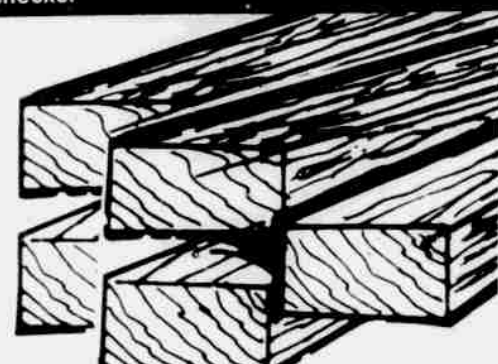


MERCURY VAPOR LIGHT

Murray & Sandy Only

Automatically comes on at dusk, turns off at dawn. Comes with 175-watt photoelectric bulb.

29⁸⁸



2"x4"x8' ECONOMY STUDS

Murray & Sandy Only

Economy grade studs at a super-low Saturday price

66¢

ITEMS BELOW ARE SOLD AT ALL AREA KMARTS



12 MIRROR TILES

Available at all area Kmart's

Box of 1 dozen plain mirror wall tiles in 12x12-in. size. Save!

\$6



WOOD TOILET SEAT

Available at all area Kmart's

Top-mount hinges and baked enamel surface in choice of colors

\$4



"BIG BUCKET" INTERIOR PAINT

Our Reg 7.57 **\$4** 5 qt Can

Easy on latex flat paint is washable, covers in 1 coat! Save now!

Twin Pack 9" Roller Covers

Our Reg 1.61 **\$1**



Cabinets Sold At All Area Kmart's

\$39

Your Choice

A. Metal base cabinet is extra wide with full-width drawer 36x16x30. Colors.

B. Metal utility pantry's 2 upright doors open to 4 large storage areas 36x15x60.

C. Sliding door metal wardrobe has space-saving sliding doors 36x22x60.

SALE ENDS
SAT.
MARCH 1st

KMART DOLLAR SAVINGS



\$4
Each



Sold Separately

Sold in
Sporting
Goods
Dept.

**Men's Fleece Lined
Sweat Shirt or Pants**
Our Reg. 4.97-5.88 Ea.
Warm, yet comfortable weight,
in cotton acrylic. Fully cut
pants with drawstring waist.
Crew neck shirt. In grey.
Our 7.97, Men's Hooded
Sweatshirt. Cotton/
Polyester\$6

\$5 Our Reg. 6.96

\$1 2-in-Pack Our Reg. 1.78-1.82

RAY-O-VAC

57" Pool Cue
2 piece nylon wrapped
pool cue. Brunswick.

"C" or "D" Batteries
Alkaline energy cell bat-
teries for long life use.
Ray-O-Vac 2-pack.

\$39

Deluxe Fiberglass Backboard
1/4" waffle back design for strength.
OUR REG. 9.96 1/2" STEEL GOAL WITH NET\$8
OUR REG. 59.96 3 PIECE PAINTED MOUNTING POLE\$49

\$2 Box of 100

\$1 Our Reg. 1.88

WHAM-O

Mini Mag Shells
High velocity, 22 long
rifle shells, 100 shells in
plastic cartridge holder.

"Pro 1000" Frisbee
Wham-O official size Pro
1000. The Frisbee most
in demand by all en-
thusiasts.

\$20

\$5 Our Reg. 5.96

YKK ZIPPER

Bowling Ball
Selection of colors and
weights available in pearlized
plastic.

Bowling Bag
Keystone style in sturdy
vinyl. Overlay design.
Nylon zipper. Ball cup.
Colors. Save at K mart.

\$109

Marlin 39A .22 Rifle

Similar To
Illustration

The Marlin 39A .22 rifle has an American walnut stock, tubular magazine. Fires 26 short, 21 long or 19 long rifle shells. Microgroove barrel. Save at Kmart.

\$1 Each Our Reg. 1.27-1.77

\$5 Our Reg. 6.77

\$5 Our Reg. 7.94

Fly and Lure Boxes
Selection of compartment
styles. All shatter resistant.
Colors. Save at K mart.

Fish Tackle Boxes
Compact, 2-tray Wood
stream model. Drawdown
lockable latch.

K mart Rod/Reel Combo
1 piece solid fiberglass
crappie rod and full size
spinning reel. Save!

SERVICE HOURS 9-9; SUNDAYS 10-5

SALE ENDS SATURDAY MARCH 1st

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

auto service

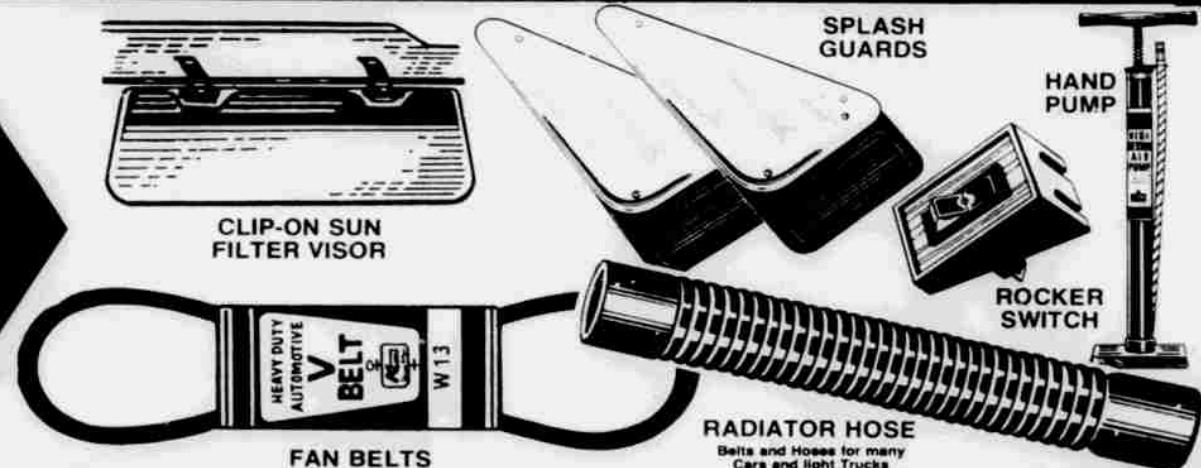
\$SMART DOLLAR SAVINGS

\$1 each

2 FOR \$1

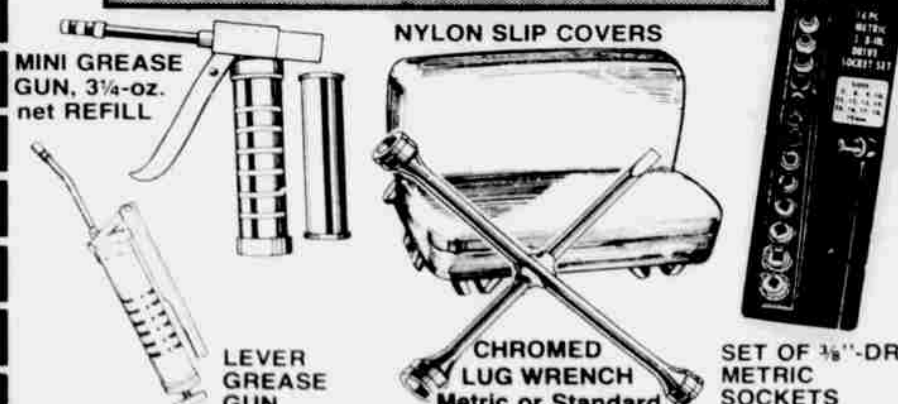
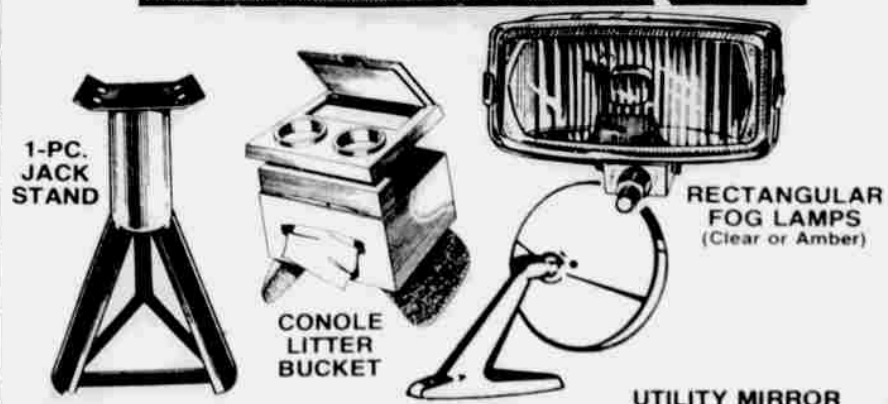


\$2 each



\$3 each

\$4 each



\$SMART DOLLAR SAVINGS

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAYS 10-7
SALE ENDS SAT. MARCH 1ST

YOUR CHOICE \$77



Unisonic

SAVE
9.49

Our Reg. 93.97

a. 12-Digit Desk Model With Thermal-head Printer

Electric calculator produces green-light readout and printed thermal paper tape. Features 4-key memory. Save at K mart.

Our Reg. 86.49

b. 10-Digit Hand-held Printing Calculator

Compact calculator with memory, green-light display. Includes batteries and 1 roll of paper tape. Save at K mart now.



Unisonic

8-Digit LCD Pocket Calculator

Our Reg. 9.97. Features 4-key memory square root key and percent function.

\$14

Unisonic

SAVE
5.97

8-Digit LCD Desk-top Calculator

Our Reg. 19.97. Economical unit with LCD display, memory and automatic shut-off. Save.



\$94

Unisonic

SAVE
30.97

Deluxe 12-Digit Dual-function Unit

Our Reg. 125.97. Produces readout plus 2-color printout. Memory and percent. Save.



\$12
CASIO

SAVE
4.97

Ultra Thin "Credit Card" Calculator

Our Reg. 16.97. 8-digit display, percent, automatic power shut-off. Case included. Save.



\$59
CASIO

SAVE
20.97

10-Digit Printer With Memory

Our Reg. 79.97. Green readout plus printout, percentage key and square root.



\$69
SHARP

SAVE
10.97

10-Digit Full Feature Calculator

Our Reg. 79.97. Memory adding machine-calculator with printer and display.



K-MART STORES
LOCATED AT

4670 SOUTH 9TH EAST
MURRAY

4100 SOUTH REDWOOD ROAD
GRANGER

PARLEYS WAY & FOOTHILL BLVD
SALT LAKE CITY

475 NORTH STATE
OREM

WOODS CROSS EXIT
OFF I-15

90TH SO. OFF I-15
SANDY